



Orientation began last week for almost 500 freshmen. They were thoroughly tested and indoctrinated.

## 500 Freshmen enter SMC

Nearly 500 freshmen rolled into Collegedale last weekend in time for two days of intensive orientation held in the student lounge in Wright Hall. Orientation began Sunday evening and continued all day the next day.

Freshmen were given advice and counsel in the ways of college life at SMC. Dr. Frank Knittel, president of SMC, talked on "Achieving Social Maturity." Dr. Wayne E. Vandever, chairman of the business administration department, spoke of "The Secret to College Success," followed by a lively question-answer period.

Mrs. Laurel Wells, director of student finance, gave information on work opportunities and responsibilities. After lunch Dr. Arno Kutzner, director of admissions and records, showed the freshmen the procedure for registration. The rest of the day was given to testing and recreation.

Some of the tests given were the ACT (American College Test), Vocational and Interest tests, the California Psychological Inventory Test, and the new CLEP (College Level Examination Program).

Freshmen response to the orientation program was varied. Rob Smith from Fort Collins,

Colorado felt the lectures were interesting but that he wasn't learning much. "It's sorta like you're in a big academy, so far," Lou Ann Liers of Newmarket, Virginia, thought the faculty should show themselves and give the new students a chance to meet them in an informal way, such as in a "handshake like we had in academy."

Brenda Gadd from East Liverpool, Ohio, had this to say: "Lectures, lectures, lectures!... orientation was a big pain, except for Dr. Knittel—he was fabulous!"

When asked what plans were in the making to improve next year's freshmen orientation, Kenneth Spears, dean of students answered that as many as 50 former SMC students would be participating in next year's orientation program in an attempt to ease the frustration and alienation of the new students and help them orient themselves to campus life. Each former student will take a small group of not more than ten students and tell them in his own way what it's all about. Orientation of this type has been tried with amazing success on other college and university campuses, Dean Spears added.

Enrollment at Southern Missionary College tallied soon after the second day of registration closed, showed a decrease in students of almost 76 under last year's registration total of 1414. However, the Admissions and Records Office expects approximately 50-100 late registrants during the next few days.

The breakdown of classes are as follows:

Total enrolled	1,338
Freshmen	527
Sophomores	293
Juniors	252
Seniors	287
Special Students	42

## CLEP helps freshmen gain college credit

Approximately fifty freshmen received between six and thirty hours general education credit last Monday and Tuesday by taking the CLEP exam, according to K. R. Davis, director of counseling and testing.

SMC is now the third college in Tennessee to offer CLEP (College Level Examination Program).

The exam was made available for the first time to entering freshmen at \$15 (\$25 for two or more) per test charge. The five general subject areas covered were English, natural science, humanities, social science, and mathematics.

Twelve freshmen were able to pass all five areas thereby gaining

the maximum 30 hours credit. According to Dennis Parish, one of the lucky twelve, the exam was well worth the initial investment. As he explained,

"The tests were hard but I figure that paying \$25 for a year's worth of credit was better than paying \$2500 for a year's worth of school."

CLEP exams are available to everyone in both general and specific course areas and can be taken on Tuesday and Wednesday of the third week of each month in the testing department of the administration building. The next CLEP exam is scheduled for September 12 and 13. Those desiring more information should contact Mr. Davis.

## Southern Arcent

VOLUME 28 — NUMBER 1

Southern Missionary College

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1972

## Construction on time; Spring completion hoped

The new cafeteria/student center building is still under construction, but plans call for its completion before the end of this school year.

Excavating for this building began one year ago on the site directly behind the administration building, Wright Hall.

The first floor is scheduled to be finished first. It will house the computer setup and the business administration teaching department, and will also serve as the main entrance to the infirmary. The classrooms and offices will be ready for use by the first week in September.

Next in the schedule of completion will be third floor. Hopefully, it will be ready for use by the end of the calendar year.

Third floor will largely be the student lounge. Tentative plans are for the lounge to be divided into three sections: (1) a formal lounge, where students will be

able to study individually with a very minimal amount of noise; (2) a semi-formal lounge, where students will be allowed to study together; and (3) an informal lounge, or game room, where students can relax, play table games, and do all the taking they wish.

Third floor will also house the SA offices. The SA has expressed an interest in working with the administration for the planning, designing, and furnishing of this floor, especially the areas designated for their offices.

Second floor should be finished by next February or March. The new cafeteria will be located here, with the food preparation area opening directly into what is now the student center on third floor of Wright Hall. This will be the dining room.

For those tired of waiting in long lines to be served meals, the new cafeteria will speed up the

service by about four times. The present cafeteria can handle only six students per minute, but the new cafeteria will be equipped to serve 25 students in the same length of time, according to Charles Fleming, general manager.

The north end of second floor will contain a large dining room which will be used for banquets. This room, which will accommodate up to 150 people, can be partitioned into two, three, or four smaller rooms where committees can meet for lunch.

An elevator is also to be installed in the new building.

The main entrance to the student lounge and the cafeteria will be on the west side from the sidewalk which runs between the instructional building. It won't be long before students will be using these entrances.

## Faculty Retreat as school opens

This weekend will occasion an SMC faculty-staff spiritual retreat at the McKee camp, near Harrison Bay State Park. The purpose of this activity is to bring new awareness of the role and responsibility each faculty member has to the spiritual tone of this campus. College President Dr. Frank Knittel originated the idea which was finalized by the administration this summer.

The retreat will begin Friday evening at 8:00 as a vesper service with Dr. Douglas Bennett, chairman of SMC religion department, as speaker. No one will be staying at the camp overnight because it is so close to the college, but everyone will return Sabbath morning.

After Sabbath School, Dr. Colvin, chairman of SMC behavioral science department, will be speaker for the church

service. Lunch will be catered by the cafeteria.

According to Dr. Knittel, on Sabbath afternoon individual groups will discuss and report on topics including the following: significance of faculty participation with students in campus religious activities, religion in the classroom, both as part of the discipline or as a general attitude; relationship between manners and morals and the distinction of each; counseling needs—private, group, residence halls, class, and identification of those who need spiritual assistance. Each group will bring back its resolutions to the general faculty.

Academy or college students are welcome to participate in the retreat on Friday Sabbath. The retreat will be over about 5:00 p.m.



Which will arrive first, phones in the dorms, or Christmas? See page two for the full story.

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## Student leaders arrive early for organizational sessions

Before most of SMC's students had arrived, the Student Association gathered all its forces and had a workshop. The aim of the workshop was to organize the SA into a smoothly operating machine which ordinarily isn't started until two weeks into the school year, according to executive vice president Les Hess.

Elder Des Cummings Jr. began the meetings Thursday evening by delivering a lecture on setting the proper goals. Reggie Tryon, SA President; Les Hess, executive vice president; and Bob Bretsch, religious vice

president gave talks on the coming year's objectives. After the meeting adjourned the students gathered to have an informal meeting of prayer and music.

The following day the general assembly of SA committee members met in the student center. Elder Des Cummings Jr. and Les Hess gave pep talks on the delegation of authority, obligation and responsibility. The meeting then broke up into committee and individual strategies.

A question-answer period was next at 3 p.m. William Taylor,

public relations director of SMC and President Frank Knttel addressed the SA on the importance of good public relations and the relationship of the student leader to the college administration respectively.

Elder Des Cummings Jr., president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, gave a speech on the advantages of being friendly.

The workshop ended Sunday after the SA gathered in the student park to dedicate an altar to God, and to dedicate themselves to serving God.



## Stuckey to head Womens Deans

By Doug Faust

"I would like to instill in the minds of the girls a sense of 'personal responsibility.' I feel that this is a good trait to have," stated Mrs. Florence Stuckey, new dean of women at Southern Missionary College.

Born in Kansas, Mrs. Stuckey comes to SMC from Columbia Union College where she completed her B.S. degree in elementary education.

Being dean of women is not new to Mrs. Stuckey, she has had years of experience in dorm involvement. While she attended Columbia Union College she was assistant dean of women and during her last year she was head dean of women.

Does Mrs. Stuckey feel that there is a difference between

CUC and SMC?

"Oh, yes, I just can't get over how quiet it is here. There is no noise."

Having the responsibility of a mother and dean, Mrs. Stuckey does keep busy but in her free time she likes to sew and go on hikes with her family.

Although green to SMC Mrs. Stuckey has already made a lot of friends.

Carla Brown, a returning student, remarked, "She's really nice and tactful."

New to the campus is Candi Williams, her thoughts about the new dean were, "I like her."

Rodger Chandler, male visitor from the village, found in the girls lobby stated, "Yes, pretty nice lady, I think."

## Dorms initiate R.A. program

By Duane Hallock

Twenty-four Resident Assistant (R.A.) deans have been chosen to assist the dormitory deans in operating the normal dorm procedures in an organized way here at SMC this year.

The two women's dormitories, Thatcher and Jones Halls, are initiating the R.A. system into their programs for the first time and the monitor system, which was in effect last year, will now be obsolete.

Fourteen cords have been chosen to be R.A.'s in the women's dormitories for this year.

In charge of the new R.A. system is Mrs. Florence Stuckey, the new head dean for both Thatcher and Jones Halls. She came from Columbia Union College, where she spent the past four years as the women's dean. Having previously worked with an R.A. system there, she has brought with her experience and

ideas that will greatly benefit the inauguration of this system into her dormitories.

Talge Hall is now beginning its third year under the R.A. system with ten men selected to serve as R.A.'s.

Two other students will be helping with the operation of the Talge R.A. system. Ken Burnham, a junior accounting major, will serve as the administrative assistant in the dormitory, and Rex Griffin, a senior physical education major, will be the head resident.

Working with the R.A.'s for his first year in Talge Hall will be W. C. Nelson, the new assistant dean, coming to SMC from Wisconsin Academy, where he was a teacher and assistant boy's dean. He, along with his wife, Nancy, and eleven-month-old daughter, arrived on campus in early July.

The work of an R.A. involves taking the nightly roomcheck,

helping with the evening worship services, and being responsible for a specified section of the dormitory. But there is much more to being an R.A. than that. It also includes a personal and individual care of others.

As one of the coed R.A.'s noted, "there are many freshmen and new students on campus who feel lonely and friendless." She stated that it was among her responsibilities to make sure that each girl in her section of the dorm had someone to call a friend.

The R.A.'s convened on campus a week before registration for orientation meetings to familiarize them with the responsibilities of their job. Lectures for the sessions were presented by the dormitory deans, as well as other administrative and instructional personnel from the college.

## Thatcher gets phones first Talge must wait

By Duane Hallock

Last school year underground telephone cables were laid across SMC campus, carrying with them the plans and promises of individual telephones in every room in Talge and Thatcher Halls by the beginning of the school year. The telephones have not yet been installed.

No one seems to know for sure when the telephone installation is to be completed. Some

reliable sources say that all of the phones will be in the dormitories by mid-September, while other sources assert that the installation of the phones will be as late as the end of October or the first of November. At any rate, it would probably be safe to say that all of the phones will be on campus before Santa Claus is.

Residents of Thatcher Hall are the first recipients of the benefits of this project. Their dormitory was wired for telephones when it was built, so all that remains to be done there is the actual installation of the phones themselves, which is being done now.

Talge Hall has not been wired for this convenience. Therefore, extra time will be required.

No extra phones will be

furnished in Jones Hall, which will be reflected in the rent rate there.

The Centrex System, as the new phone project is called, will be much more inclusive than the present dormitory telephones. This multi-telephone system will eliminate the central system which is now being used in Wright Hall. Instead of having one central switchboard, with each office phone an extension of that switchboard, every office will be equipped with a phone having a direct outside line.

Dormitory phones will be restricted to local calls on campus or in the Chattanooga area. It will be impossible on these phones to make long-distance calls, or even to dial a long-distance operator.

But arrangements can be made with the phone company on an individual basis whereby it will be possible to make long-distance calls. These arrangements would consist of making a deposit, and signing a contract with the phone company.

So the talking, planning, and working continues as SMC places its dormitories the invention that Alexander Graham Bell patented nearly a century ago, 16 years before SMC even had its beginning.

## Annals delayed

The 1971-72 SMC annual, *Southern Memories*, was voted on and scheduled to be a fall-delivery book by last year's Student Association, which accounts for its not being on the scene yet.

Originally, the Hunter Publishing Company in charge of printing the yearbook had said that *Southern Memories* would be back to SMC within ten weeks after the arrival of the last page proofs.

Unfortunately, due to a delay at the company, the last page proofs did not reach SMC until August 11. Therefore, adding ten weeks to that date, the annuals will not reach here until

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BOOK REVIEW

# A Short Season

A SHORT SEASON

By Randy Elkins

"Man was born to live, to suffer, and to die, and what befalls him is the tragic lot. There is no denying this in the final end. But we must, dear Fox, deny it all along the way." —THOMAS WOLFE (You Can't Go Home Again)

This fatalistic passage from the English writer is brought to life in *A Short Season*, the story of Brian Piccolo and his fight with cancer at the height of a promising football career. The book is melancholy in tone from the beginning.

The reader is alerted on page one of the pending doom of this young man who is fighting a losing battle. Somehow the reader is able to identify with the struggle, maybe because he respects those who struggle valiantly against great odds.

Jeanie Morris (wife of one

of Piccolo's teammates on the Chicago Bears) is credited as the author of this work when in reality Piccolo wrote all but the last pages himself before cancer claimed his life at age 26. After the shock of his death was passed Piccolo's wife asked Jeanie to finish his book.

Her contribution is more of an epilogue than a finish but it blends well with the overall tone of the work.

Pic, as his teammates called him, wrote the book in first person giving the reader a sense of someone telling him a very moving story. A dialogue is well used with the reader as the objective. The book is certainly no great literary masterpiece, which probably explains why I enjoyed it.

The work has something for all types of readers, i.e., drama for the Shakespeare types, love for the romantics, and some

good football readin' for the sports minded. All through the book one gets the feeling of wanting to help this man as he is caught in a terminal situation.

Even if the reader happens to be racially conscious, the book holds something for him. Brian Piccolo, Wake Forest graduate, roomed with Gale Sayers, Kansas State graduate, black and very much a Southerner, especially in the era of geographical arrogance.

In more of a ho-hum state the book reiterates Piccolo's rise to success as he overcame obstacles of every nature to achieve his goal, then reaches a stunning climax as he loses that ultimate fight the fight for his life. The courage, self control, and love for his family exhibited during his bout with cancer gives the

## Tennis in—Basketball Out

By John Marelich  
Credit the buildings and grounds departments with another achievement in engineering. They are now within a week or two of the completion of four additional tennis courts.

Estimated cost of the overall project is expected to be in the

neighborhood of \$16,000. Included within this price is the cost of resurfacing the existing four courts.

According to Coach Lovejoy, tentative plans are to relocate the basketball posts somewhere behind the gymnasium.

Meanwhile, tennis anyone?

## New course offered at LLU In Respiratory Therapy

LOMA LINDA, Calif.—The first baccalaureate program in respiratory therapy to be offered on the west coast begins at Loma Linda University in September, 1972, according to acting chief of the respiratory program Royston A. King.

Students wanting to earn a book some of its most moving reading

The words that most fittingly describe the tone of writing are those penned by a Hollywood producer as the movie, "Brian's Song" was being made: "No one ever remembers that Brian Piccolo died, just they remember that he lived; and how he lived."

their baccalaureate degree will be able to take their first two years at any of the 90 schools offering associate degrees in respiratory therapy and then enter their third year at LLU without loss of credits. Or they can work as licensed respiratory therapists for as long as they wish before entering the upper division program.

Respiratory therapy is a relatively new allied medical specialty that deals with the treatment, management, and control of cardiopulmonary deficiencies and abnormalities. The growth of importance in this area has been spurred by increased air pollution and cigarette smoking.

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By Mike Couillard

SMC enrollment is still 33 students below last year's total. Registration for the academic year 1972-73 began at SMC on Tuesday, August 29, and the prospective freshmen were outside the gymnasium door long before the church clock struck 8:00.

Before the weekend arrived there were 464 freshmen welcoming the campus of SMC for the first time. The sophomore count was 293, while the junior class boasted 252 members. Two-year seniors were numbered

at 102. The B.S. senior group added up to 185. Minority groups such as postgraduates were tallied at 39.

Registration itself was quite an experience for most folks. Andy Vence, a senior math major from Orlando, Florida, declared, "Registration this year was easier than last year. All my classes were open and I didn't even need the crisis table, although I'm glad it was there."

Phil Worley, a Smithfield, N.C. freshman related, "All my classes were open except English. I had only to change the

# Isn't quite as many as There was a while ago

time. I had have difficulty at the student finance table, apparently because the pre-registration paperwork was behind."

There are 1,354 students here now, coming from such distant lands as Puerto Rico, Africa, Bangladesh, Thailand, Canada, and Switzerland. The influx of students within the U.S. itself is vast, students having come in

from Maine to California.

There has, however, been a drop in actual attendance from last year. Last year was kicked off with 1387 students attending, whereas now SMC has a total of 1354.

"There was no drop in admissions," according to Dr. Arno Kutner, head director of Admissions and Records, "but there was a drop in show. As of yet, we're not sure why. We do know this. We are going over the lists of those we had accepted but who didn't show for registration, and the majority of these students are from outside this union."

"We find that other colleges are offering greater scholarships to a wider range of students than we are," Kutner added. The number of former students returning from last year is 824, a mark higher than before. This shows confidence in the program.

"As for students planning to attend here from other unions,

apparently some incentive was given to them to go to their own regionally-based colleges," said Kutner. "We do know that we have more of a student influx from outside our own union than does any other SDA college."

"We also altered our nursing class, as opposed to last year's unlimited number. So there were some definite reasons for the decline in actual attendance here."

The Director also answered the question of why so many students came from outside the Southern Union to go to SMC.

"Last year, 38% of our students came from outside the Southern Union, and this year should be nearly as high. Why? They're seeking, that's why. Many easily the quiet, peaceful country atmosphere, void of distractions, that SMC offers. They are looking for a real spiritual atmosphere more this year than ever before. And that's what we want."

## Southern Accent

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 2

Southern Missionary College

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1972



Hundreds of requests for literature from Wayout have been pouring into the Voice of Prophecy late this summer as a result of some 34,000 pieces of literature distributed from a Wayout exhibit (pictured above) displayed at Explo '72 held in Dallas, Texas in June.

Explo '72 was an international student congress on evangelism which drew some 80,000 delegates. It was sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

The primary goal of Explo '72 was to provide a starting point from which America could

be evangelized by 1976. Springboard conferences are currently being held to provide a base of operation in nearly every state in the US. Wayout youth materials will be available for use in Campus Crusade's "Operation Penetration" for groups wishing to use them.

## MV weekend introduces Speakers, singers, & rodeo

MV activities for the student body this year are being launched this weekend. MV Weekend, with Elder Roland Regstad, editor of *Liberty* magazine, as special speaker.

Don Holland, Southern Union MV Secretary, presided over the opening meeting of the weekend Thursday evening.

Joining these men for the weekend are the Georgia-Cumberland Rebound for Christ Singers who will be putting on a Sabbath afternoon singout called "Dimension" at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the church.

The weekend will be brought to a close Saturday night at 9:00 when MV is sponsoring a variety show, rodeo, and campfire.

Under the direction of Bob Bretsch, SA religious vice-president, MV is planning a varied program of Christian growth and witnessing for students this year, including Religion Retreat, SPRAY, Branch Sabbath schools, in-groups, special MV meetings, mission emphasis projects, new and varied Sabbath School programs, and a different approach to temperance.

According to Bretsch, these activities will begin slowly, following MV Weekend, and build up to avoid the usual crash and fizzle routine.

Religion Retreat, September 22-29, will feature Elder Eldon Walters from Texas who will emphasize the essentials of the Gospel and Christian growth.

One of MV's main aims for the year is to raise a church in the Huxson area. Dwight Nelson, off-campus director, will be working on other MV projects such as branch Sabbath Schools, Bible study groups, SPRAY, individual in-groups, and Temperance.

Time will tell what will happen to CLP next year. There is still time to get an

put to use for Christ whatever talent or interest they have. Bretsch commented, "I think SPRAY is where most students will find enjoyment in helping."

Projects will include teaching based-in children such things as basketball, music, cooking, or anything else that will enhance their physical-cultural-social development and emphasize positive Christianity. SPRAY is under the direction of Steve Spear.

Ed Loney, junior PE major, will be organizing in-groups in October. The main emphasis of in-groups this year will be study and Christian growth to strengthen members for active witnessing.

Bill Shelly, religion major, is in charge of conducting the spiritual activities which includes Friday evening prayer bands and various other sing and share times during the year.

Caryn Carman, senior nursing student, will be planning some special MV programs the first of which will be this Saturday night's variety program in the Gym.

Gladstone Simmons, religion major who spent last year in Nicaragua, will be responsible for mission reporting and recruiting.

Sid Nixon, religion major, will be heading the new spiritual temperance program geared to developing sound physical health.

MV personnel already mentioned, along with Del Johnson, treasurer, and Bruce Baird, public relations director, will be writing student in the next few weeks giving them an opportunity to offer their talents and services.

Bob Bretsch emphasizes that there will be no pressure, but for those who are interested in participating, there is a complete and varied program to include all kinds of interests and abilities.

## Senate offices; For the asking

Elections for student senate candidates will be September 26 and 27. Filing for the twenty separate offices is set for September 18-22. Out of twenty senators, seven will represent the men's dormitories, seven the women's dormitories, five the village students, and the Orlando campus will have one representative in the senate.

Hes Lesh, student senate chairman and executive vice president, advises students considering a possible candidacy to know the objectives of the senate. They are as follows: 1. To open a formal channel of student opinion to the administration. 2. To serve as the liaison body for the Student Association and preside over its services.

Anyone may file as long as his GPA is above average and he is in good standing with the current rules of the school.

## CLEP's validity questioned

Last February the SMC faculty voted to make SMC a CLEP (College Level Examination Program) center. The CLEP General Examinations were recently given have been used to measure the general educational background of participating students. The basic purpose of the test is to enable individuals who have acquired their education in nontraditional ways to assess the level of their achievement for college placement. The tests evaluate the student's knowledge and understanding of fundamental facts and basic principles in five areas of the liberal arts, English, Natural Science, Math, Humanities, Soc. Science.

Now because of the success of students on the CLEP tests considerable discussion took place in the faculty meeting Sunday. Some teachers had questioned students who passed CLEP and had found them to be

lacking knowledge of basic facts which the teachers considered important.

This is an experimental year with the CLEP here at SMC. Throughout the year, faculty will be studying the overall achievement of the students who passed CLEP tests this fall. K. R. Davis, of Testing and Counseling, has been asked to compare the test scores of those who passed CLEP with their ACT scores and their High School grades.

CLEP test will be given in SMC classes falling within the five categories included on the CLEP tests. The "after the class" scores will then be compared with students who passed CLEP at the beginning of the year without having to take the tests to decide how to act upon the results of the examination scores. This year SMC has followed norms recommended

by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Time will tell what will happen to CLP next year. There is still time to get an

scheduled to give next Tuesday and Wednesday. They will be given during the third week in every month this year.

## SPORTS LINEUP

By John Maretich

Softball season officially got under way last Friday afternoon, as the co-captains of the five teams met with Coach Lovejoy and those teams. Each team will carry 12 men for the duration of the 12-game schedule.

The teams are so evenly balanced, it appears difficult to make any predictions. If there is a team to beat, it would have to be Amber. They're good pitching, power at the plate, and a solid defense. Griffin and Hultman

should be close to their needs.

Griffin's only overall weakness is lack of an overpowering pitcher, but their powerful lineup more than compensates for it.

Hultman needs only to solidify his defense and he will be right up near the top. Cockrell and Corbett both could easily take it all, however. Cockrell's lack of power in the line-up with the exception of Henderson Corbett also lacks an overpowering pitcher. Regardless of any

predictions, it should be a tight race.

Sept. begins the intramural program with softball in the fall instead of the spring. (Then this spring, we plan to get more interest in soccer and avoid the softball soccer conflict of the past.) Also, a golf tournament later in the month.

Oct. continues the softball season for a week or two, then kickoff the flagball season. Also a Road Rally.

## New activities in Hixson

### All students involved

A new activity to involve students of all majors is being initiated here next month. Operation Hixson, as the program has been dubbed, will utilize all interested persons in the college student body to try new methods in witnessing and person-to-person contact in the city of Hixson, which is 15 miles away adjacent to Chattanooga.

Although the planning stage is still materializing, it is known that the Student Ministerial Association is in charge of launching it off with the student MV support, and will begin about the first of October.

Hixson will be divided into districts, with two theology majors in charge of each district. Each individual group will meet together and have spiritual experiences here on campus and project their message in the Hixson area.

open through the office of Bill Garber, instructor in journalism. He may be reached at extension 218 or by coming to room 306B in Lynn Wood Hall.

Deadline for this will be next Monday, September 11. The Times may be put on the student account. The Observer will be billed directly to the student by the Observer company.

According to SMA President Dwight Nelson, this outreach is designed to unite student efforts into an organized witnessing program, instead of students going their separate ways and thusly spreading the butter thinly. For instance, physical education majors can help out in child recreation; home economics majors may possibly have cooking or sewing classes; and everybody can join in Bible studies, Branch Sabbath Schools, and eventually evangelistic meetings.

A church of the SDA faith has not yet been established in Hixson. It is hoped that one will be well on its way by the end of this year.

Students will hear more about this program September 9 in Sabbath School and that afternoon in the gym at a posted and announced time. Also, Elder Eldon Keith Walters, author of *New Testament Witness Training Program*, will be on campus to speak on this subject to the religion majors the week-end of September 22-23 at the on-campus Religion Retreat. Throughout the rest of the week, from September 24-29, he will speak nightly to the student body for the 6-6:45 worship service about this new successful method in presenting the gospel.

## Federal funds for SMC

U.S. Senator Howard Baker and Congressman Lamar Baker, Tennessee Republican, today announced SMC will receive \$125,718 for its National Direct Student Loan Program for Fiscal Year 1973.

Congressman Baker said the allocation will make possible an estimated 32 more student loans.

Federal funds provide 90 percent of new capital contributions to the National Direct Student Loan Program funds, authorized under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Congressman Baker reported SMC provides the remaining 10 percent.

Other institutions of higher learning receiving funds under the student loan program include Edmondson College of Business, McKenzie College, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Cleveland State Community College, Lee College, and National School of Business-Cleveland. Bryan College of Dayton, and Roane State Community College of Harrison

## CAMPUS BEAT

Next Door Gallery Threes-dimensional objects by Virginia Dudley and paintings, prints and drawings by Frank Baden. Gallery hours 1-4 Fri., Sat. and Sun. Thru Sept. 17. Admission Free.

Hunter Gallery of Art The Memphis Academy of Arts Faculty Exhibition: Paintings, Sculptures, Ceramics and Textiles. Gallery hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1-4 p.m. Admission Free.

M.V. Weekend: Sept. 8-Vespers-8 p.m. Church: Roland Hegsted.

Sept. 9-Church: Roland Hegsted, 3:30 p.m.-church-Georgia-Cumberland Conf. Reach Out for Life Singers; 9:00 p.m.-MV Sponsored Variety Show on the tennis courts.

Sept. 11, Mon.-Last day to add classes.

Sept. 12, Tues.-Chapel, Church: 11:00-Elder Des Cummings.

Sept. 14, Thurs.-Gymnasium 6:45-SA Assembly.

NOTE: Students wanting to subscribe to the Chattanooga Times Monday through Friday may do so at 25c weekly.

The National Observer is also available at about half price for students.

Both of these offers are now

## Don't panic, there's work

For those students who haven't found work yet, the word from Mrs. Laurel Wells, director of student finance, is: "Don't panic! The first couple of weeks is always a period of confusion and changing schedules as students drop and add classes."

Mrs. Wells continued by saying that students wanting work should bring a copy of their class schedule to her office within the next couple weeks and fill out a work permit. Students who do will receive a letter by September 15 listing the job opportunities open to his or her type of schedule.

"If a student is willing to take any job available," added Mrs. Wells, "then we can just about guarantee that student a job."

Meanwhile, students are en-

couraged to visit the various departments themselves. Most of the auxiliary services of the college still have openings available. McKee's Bakery is hiring as many students as can work the hours.

For those who have a car or a good pair of legs, off campus industries such as Sovex Inc., Lawing Cabinet Shop, and Newcomb Spring Factory are looking for part-time help.

Pay scales range from \$1.60 to \$2.10 for an on-campus job, and up to \$3.00 for some jobs offered off-campus. Henderson Cabinet Shop in Apron, for instance. The pay, of course, is based on skill and experience.

Over 75 percent of the students work part-time each school year," Mrs. Wells said. "Fifty-eight percent work just for the school itself."

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# Up, Up, and

The business department has moved from its old location in Lynwood Hall and is now occupying five rooms on the first floor of the new cafeteria/student center building directly behind the administration building, according to Dr. Wayne E. VandeVere, chairman of the business administration department.

"The move was made," said

Dr. VandeVere, "because of continued growth in the department and the need for a more comfortable atmosphere for both teachers and business students to work and study in. New furniture and equipment for the department is due to arrive any day."

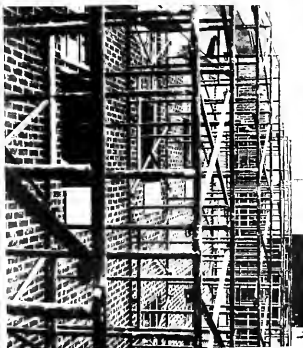
Recently completed on the same floor are three new class-

rooms being shared jointly by the business department classes, French classes, and several religion classes. A new class in computer spectrum will also soon be using the classrooms.

As is evident here, the "comfortable atmosphere" leaves something to be desired!

(Photos by Faust)

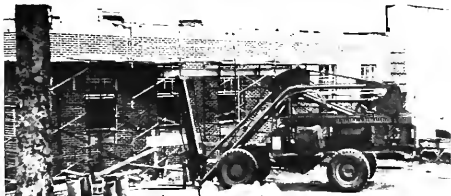
Dr. Cecil Rolfe, of the business department, enjoys atmosphere and "new" desk.



The new cafeteria/student center boasts several innovations, such as this fire escape.



Dropped ceilings will be installed. Here they are in the basement. Hole in the wall at left is for ventilation. Notice the high voltage sign, computer operators must be re-charged periodically.



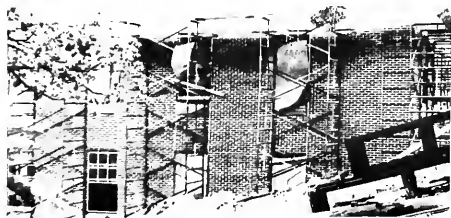
These machines serve several purposes. This one holds up the wall while the cement dries. The scaffolding keeps bricks in place.



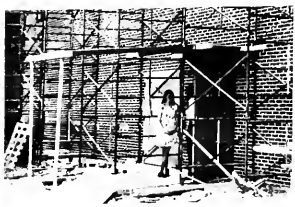
New carpeting . . .



Central heating .



Tar paper curtains .



. . . and an archway for couples.



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## No punch for senators

by Les Hess

At the beginning of each year it seems as if we all get caught up in our own little sphere of problems. We have our class assignments and work schedules to meet. We get terribly busy but finally wonder what we've accomplished.

Everyone seems to have his own set of friends which he subscribes to and as far as the rest of the faces in the crowd, well it just takes too much effort. But it gets to be a drag.

What was once the wonders of the human body are now the "thousand-and-one bones that I have to know by tomorrow at eight o'clock and now it's—oh wow, it's already 2:30!"

And then there's that feeling you get in the bottom of your stomach when you've added up your both columns of your accounting four times now, and it's still off by nine cents.

When the thrill is gone, you begin to look around to see what there is to do. Instead you see a lot of things that need to be done. Why doesn't somebody... What this school needs is a good...

Here's your chance. The Student Association is here to be of service to the student in any way possible. Did you know that six of the first seven Saturday night programs are put on by some function of the SA? That's a lot of work. Did you realize that the intramural sports leagues are sponsored by the SA? How about the news and comment that comes every week with the *Southern Accent* or the rewards that will come with witnessing in Hixon, or Nicaragua.

That free Saturday night before the Men's Reception, well it's not open any more—there's a movie to be shown in the gym just in case you want something to do. Do you know where to find Fall Creek Falls? Student Services is working on a guide of places to go and things to do in the area. That's just some of it, but it's still not enough.

There will always be new ways to serve the student body, but the ideas must come first. There are two ways to get involved. You can offer your services to a committee and see the real nitty gritty rewards of your efforts, or you can step right into a type of management position.

Be careful, don't just jump at the chance; there's a lot to be considered, but right now it's time to file for Senate seats.

You, along with the other nineteen senators, will not only have the responsibility of overseeing the activities of the Student Association, but also the privilege of being the formal

voice of the students to the administration.

This is a big responsibility, and it's not without its own set of psychological conflicts. How will you vote if your constituency honestly feels one way, but you just can't see it that way? Then you have to decide if it boils down to a matter of methods or of morals. Either way you have a problem when you get back to the dorm.

I don't mean to give you just the dark side of things; there are great rewards that go along with being a part of a service organization. You can see the fruition of your efforts in students lives that are just a shade easier because of a new service the Student Association offers or that change in school policy that you lobbied for.

You have a chance to get involved in the things that really count: a chance to help shape the future of SMC and its students. With hard work and patience things will be accomplished, for there is a lot to be done.

No, it's not all punch and cookies; just ask a senator from last year—he'll tell you. But several senators from last year are running again. That's a pretty good indication that there is a lot to be had from being a part of it all. It's not really easy, but it sure is worth it.

Pick up your filing petition now at the receptionist's desk in Wright Hall, and run for the office of student senator for your precinct. Elections are September 26 and 27 in Lynn Wood Hall on SMC campus. Results will be posted within 24 hours of the poll closing.

There will be twenty voting senators elected to the Student Senate. There are 15 geographical precincts (dorms), and a village electoral district. The 15 geographical precincts (for dorms) are as follows:

- 1- Thatcher, rooms 100-144.
- 2- Thatcher, rooms 155-198.
- 3- Thatcher, rooms 200-245.
- 4- Thatcher, rooms 255-298.
- 5- Thatcher, rooms 300-348.
- 6- Thatcher, rooms 350-398.
- 7- Jones Hall
- 8- Orlando Campus
- 9- Talge, rooms 23-49
- 10- Talge, rooms 105-lobby.
- 11- Talge, rooms 141-182.
- 12- Talge, rooms 201-236.
- 13- Talge, rooms 238-284.
- 14- Talge, rooms 302-336.
- 15- Talge, rooms 338-384.

Student must have been a resident on the campus for nine weeks and must have a cumulative GPA of 2.25 or 2.50 for the previous semester.

The student candidate must obtain signatures by residents of the precinct he wishes to represent

# Southern Accent

VOLUME 28 - NUMBER 3

Southern Missionary College

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1972



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Dr. Jack McClarty

sent equivalent to 20% of the precinct population. The candidate need not be a resident of the precinct he is filing for.

To file for a village senatorial seat, the candidate simply turns in a written statement of his intent to be a candidate-at-large.

## Go 'la banda'

Band Director Dr. Jack McClarty was formerly director of bands at Southwestern Union College. While at S.U.C., his bands were twice featured at the Houston Astrodome for professional baseball games, and once for a Dallas "Chaps" professional basketball game.

They cut a stereo-secular record, played a half-hour sacred TV concert over Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas TV, and played numerous sacred and secular concerts throughout the Southwestern Union for witness at festivals and educational rallies.

The brass ensemble was featured at the national convention of one of the largest college men's social fraternities, of which McClarty is a member.

Dr. McClarty is a graduate of Andrews University and the University of Montana, where he received his doctoral degree in 1968. He has studied conducting and trumpet at the University of Southern California, from Dr. Lester Remsen, currently conductor of the Los Angeles Brass Society, and former first trumpeter with the L.A. Philharmonic.

Having taught ten years; six years college, four years high school, and three years elementary school, he is certified to teach music, education, and sociology. For the past three years Dr. McClarty has been the guest and band director for the Oklahoma Conference of Elementary School Bands. He holds membership in several social and musical fraternities.

## Moneyless

The 1971-1972 SMC annual, *Southern Memories*, arrived unexpectedly last week—six weeks earlier than had been expected.

Although Hunter Publishing Company delayed sending the last proofs until the middle of August, they were able to complete publication of the new "flexible bound" yearbooks in half the time they had originally said it would take.

Seniors and non-returning students who made arrangements received their copies mailed directly from the publishing company.

Sandi Lechler, editor, commented that because of a completely depleted budget, most of the remaining annuals were being delivered via friends, visitors, and travelers. "The problem is how to send the copies at little or no cost," said Sandi.

The new annual received favorable response from nearly everyone who received one. As one girl put it:

"I like it so much better than last year's. It seems more unified. The pictures are well chosen and the prose throughout is just beautiful!"



Naïve Williams puts another one on the poles. (Photo by Doug Faust)

## Jobs open in Europe

Now any student can independently earn his or her trip to Europe by simply obtaining a paying job in Europe. A few weeks work at a resort, hotel, or similar job in Europe paying free room and board plus a wage, more than pays for the new \$165 round-trip Youth Fare being offered by the scheduled airlines. A couple more weeks on the job earns money for traveling around Europe before returning home.

Thousands of paying student jobs are available in Switzerland, France, Germany, Italy and Spain. Neither previous working experience nor knowledge of a foreign language are required for many jobs. However, to make certain every student gets off to a good start on their job, the Student Overseas Services (SOS) provides job orientation in Europe. Jobs immediately available include resort, hotel, restaurant, hospital, farm and sales work. Jobs almost always pay, free room and board, in addition to a standard wage.

Jobs, work permits, visas, and other necessary working papers are issued to students on a first come, first served basis. Although thousands of jobs are immediately available, applications should be submitted far enough in advance to allow SOS ample time to obtain the necessary working papers and permits. Any student may obtain an application form, job listings, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by only sending their name, address, name of educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, handling, and air mail postage from Europe) to SOS-Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108.

If you are thinking about going to Europe. While the new Youth Fares are dropping the cost of the flight over, living costs in Europe are higher than ever. If you are willing to work in Europe, however, you can earn back the cost of the Youth Fare air ticket from your wage earnings, and at the same time avoid living expenses in Europe if you take a job providing free room and board.

Following are jobs currently available. Interested students should write immediately so SOS will have ample time to obtain not only the job, but also

the necessary work permit. Most European countries now require (as does the USA) that you have the job AND work permit before entering the country.

**SWITZERLAND** - Hotel, restaurant, resort, hospital, and farm jobs are available. Room and board are always provided free in addition to wages and tips. Wages for these jobs range from \$120 to \$240 per month. In addition to clean air and unpolluted lakes Switzerland offers an excellent central location in Europe.

**FRANCE** - Factory jobs available during the summer. Good wages, relatively short hours and shift work allows time off to visit Paris, Amsterdam and other nearby cities. Grape picking work available during late summer months in wine regions. Free room and board, wages, and free wine are provided. Some child care work available throughout the year, camp counseling available during the summer months. Other jobs available to students having some knowledge of French.

**GERMANY** - Hotel, restaurant, resort, factory, farm, hospital, forestry and construction jobs available throughout the year. Good wages, and free room and board provided with most jobs.

by John Maretich

Behind the pitching of Knecht, Ambler's team is slowly making a shambles of the race in fast pitch. After just five games, they are already leading the league by 2½ games.

It appears that Griffin has the only chance of mounting any sort of threat to their domination.

In two games with Hallman, Knecht has joined them with only a total of five hits. Somerville and Dutton seem destined to battle it out in the cellar.

Slow pitch is just now starting to take, with Hess upending Flechas, and Wieha stopping Jimenez in earlier games this week.

Girls softball will be getting underway Tuesday. If any girls have not signed up, but wish to play, sign-up deadline is Sunday noon. Sign-up in either Thatcher Hall or the gymnasium.

### FAST PITCH STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Ambler	5	0	1.000	
Griffin	2	2	.500	2½
Hallman	2	2	.500	2½
Somerville	1	2	.333	3

# SPORTS LINEUP

Dutton ..... 0 4 .000 4½

**BATTING LEADERS**

(Minimum of 9 at Bats)

AB H Pct.

J. Maretich ..... 12 7 .583

J. Kolesnikoff ..... 11 6 .545

M. Vandenberghe ..... 12 6 .500

R. Cockerell ..... 10 5 .500

G. Dutton ..... 9 4 .444

D. Nelson ..... 9 4 .444

B. Christiansen ..... 9 4 .444

### BATTING LEADERS

AB H Pct.

W. Nelson ..... 10 4 .400

W. Lajeros ..... 10 4 .400

D. Westbrook ..... 13 5 .384

J. Stewart ..... 13 5 .384

### HOME RUNS

M. Vandenberghe ..... 2

J. Maretich ..... 2

### RUNS

M. Vandenberghe ..... 6

D. Westbrook ..... 5

### TEAM BATTING AVERAGE

AB H Pct.

Ambler ..... 104 41 .394

Somerville ..... 78 27 .346

Griffin ..... 76 26 .342

Hallman ..... 94 26 .277

Dutton ..... 90 21 .263

## SALT Pact Slows

### 'Doomsday' Clock

CHICAGO, June 1 (UPI)—The "Doomsday Clock" has been moved two minutes back from ringing in nuclear holocaust, the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists said today.

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is a magazine which covers a clock indicating how close to an atomic "doomsday" the world is, in the judgment of the magazine's editors and directors.

With the SALT pact, the Bulletin said it was moving the clock back two minutes to read 12 minutes to midnight with the June issue. The minute hand has stood at 10 minutes to midnight since April of 1969 when it was moved back from seven minutes to midnight. That was when the U.S. Senate ratified the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, the magazine said.

A pinch of today beats a pound of tomorrow. —Arnold B. Glasow

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And oh, what a juicy smirk  
he smirks  
As he gibbly relates your fear  
of germs

To an infant terror of fat  
green worms,  
Or proves that your nibbled  
nails relate

To a youthful yen for your  
Great-Aunt Kate.

Which well may prompt you  
to ask at last  
What darling trauma deep in  
your past

Accounts for a yen you can  
scarce resist  
To slobber a self-mad  
analyst!

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## Accent interviews SA President

Accent. What is the reason for the existence of the SA?

Tryon: The only reason the Student Association exists is to improve student life on campus. And I dare say that if this Student Association does not improve the student life on campus, then it should not exist.

The school could function without a Student Association, but if the school is better off by having an SA, then it is worth it.

Accent: Does the SA really have a voice in the making of school policy?

Tryon: The SA does have a voice in the making of school policy.

I will be the first to assert that we (the students) do not have the right to run this school. I would say that if we were paying our own way through school, and we weren't getting money from anywhere else, we would have the sole authority to run this school. But we're not.

We are living in such a time where student voice is heard. To me, the best way to beat a system is not to leave it. It's to try to change it by working with the people from the inside out, to stay with the system.

I know that the SA has a say in the school. We can make suggestions and recommendations. So often the only suggestions that we make are the little nattering ones where everyone is picking at each other.

They (the faculty) don't mind change. I don't think that they'd mind change if we'd have some valid reasons for clothes, hair, etc., if we don't just punch at them for the sake of it. If the need is there, they're receptive. We should share from their experience, and they should share from our zeal.

Accent: Should the SA have more or less influence in this matter?

Tryon: The SA is no more than an organization to make life easier for the students on campus—an organized means of getting things done.

The only things that we usually hear about are things like hair and dress. Now if these need to be changed, OK but what we need to do is get into some bigger things, more constructive things, like education, which is what the school is all about. Start showing our interest in these areas, demonstrating our capabilities and maturity in these areas and everything will come along OK.

If we just pick at the little things all the time, they won't listen to us when we've got something important to say. But if we start working on things that are really constructive, that are really for the improvement of the school, they will listen.

The more that we can put into the college the better students we are going to start producing—scholastically, socially, physically, and spiritually.

Accent: Do you feel that the SA is just a mock government to please the students?

Tryon: The SA is not a government at all, it is just an association. As far as a government, we're not that type of a structure. We are not set up in a way at all. We wouldn't function very well as a government.

Accent: Briefly, what is the organizational structure of the

Student Association?

Tryon: We're broken down into basically three parts. Directly underneath me are the three vice-presidents.

There is the executive vice-president, Leslie Hess. He is responsible for the student services committee, the senate, and the public relations committee, because all of these involve the whole student body.

The second one would be Bob Breich, who is our religious vice-president. Under him are such things as Sabbath School, H.V. In-Groups, and all religious activities having to do with the student body.

We also have the social vice-president, George Dutton. He's responsible for overseeing the recreational committee, programs committee, and the social committee.

Directly under myself would be the publications, (annual and paper editors), my secretary, the assistant secretary, and the treasurer.

My job is to make sure that those working with me keep their programs running. Coordination would be my main objective.

We have the executive staff—myself, my secretary (so she can take minutes of the meetings), and the three vice-presidents. Now this is the hard core of the SA.

We meet every Thursday for an hour session, from which we put out a two-week projection for immediate things, along with a four-week projection for tentative scheduling.

I have an advisor, Dean Spears, with whom I consult. As my authority, he is directly over me.

That's about our basic structure.

Accent: What is the senate, and what role does it play in the school?

Tryon: The senate is the sounding board of the students. It's not any more important than the students will make it important.

The executive vice-president chairs the senate. This year Les has been working with the idea of running self-studies.

There will be several self-studies. We're going to do some studying of pass or fail courses. We'd also like to look into pre-registration. There will be a self-study on the dress code of the school.

Accent: What are some of the goals and projects that the SA is planning to fulfill this year?

Tryon: We'd like to touch a little bit of every area, but we can't do everything.

What we do can't be in terms of the students for just this year. We've got to think in terms of the student in five years, ten years, or even twenty years from now.

We'd like a better investment of the SA money. We cut out the banquet entirely this year. It involved too much money for too few people.

This year we've taken it upon ourselves to invest in some outside project. In the student park, we'd like to build an enclosure, a dining area—a tangible evidence of the student's desire.

We want to present to the students that there is a national election this year, and we want them to be familiar with the

## Clubs meet Thursday

by Ken Wilson

To the many new students on campus who do not know what professional clubs are, this article is explanatory. Each major department has a professional club; some clubs go by the name of their department. The club of the English department is named the English Club, but the club of the History department is named the International Relations Club.

Once a month (the 21st of the month) there is a general assembly for Thursday evening chapel. Instead students go to their departmental major club

meeting at the regularly scheduled chapel time. Record is taken with the regular chapel IBM cards, and attendance is counted the same as chapel.

Although students usually go to their departmental major club, they may choose to go to any club meeting they desire. Those who have no major yet go to the club meeting of their choice.

Many clubs have not chosen officers yet, so each club and president will not be listed here. The place of meeting, for each club, will be posted soon in the Campus Accent.

## NTE tests given here

PRINCETON, N.J.—College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 11, 1972, and January 27, April 7, and July 21, 1973. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said. SMC is one of these locations.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled *Score*

Users which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Commercial Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teacher Examinations which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or school colleges, for specific information on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## Tomato industry opens

Collegedale Hydroponics is one of the newest commercial auxiliaries established by SMC.

At present, its operation consists of one fiberglass building, 42 feet by 120 feet. The first crop to be grown in it was tomatoes.

Contents of the building consist primarily of 48 fiberglass troughs 16 feet long and 30 inches wide which contain sterile gravel. This gravel serves only as a base to hold the root structure of the tomato plants.

About three times a day a liquid nutrient is pumped into the troughs, filling them to the brim. The solution remains in the trough for 30 minutes and then drains back into the tank by gravity. During the rest of the day, the tomato plants just live in the sun and grow. No dirt or chemical sprays are used on the

plants, and no bugs are in the building.

It is estimated that the plants in this building will produce about 50,000 lbs. of hydroponic tomatoes per year. Ninety-one per cent of the tomatoes are perfect in size and shape.

Because of the conditions in which the tomatoes are grown, they are picked dead ripe, in contrast to having them picked green in conventional greenhouses, and have a shelf life of approximately two weeks without the necessity of refrigeration.

At present, Collegedale Hydroponics is operating as a department of the Village Market. As much as it is anticipated that a major portion of the crop will be sold through the VM.

## Charlie comes again

The Student Association will present the first full-length movie featuring the Peanuts characters simply called, "A Boy

issues because they're going to be affected by the issues.

Therefore we are sponsoring a chapel talk, not a debate, when people representing the national democratic and republican parties are going to come in and present the platforms, the ideas, and the ideals of each presidential candidate.

By the way, the SA endorses no presidential candidate. We are unbiased.

Named Charlie Brown\* September 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the PE Center.

Admission cost is \$1.00 for students, \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12, or \$4.00 per family.

Critics have called the film a "sign of rebel" in this day of violent films to past showings around the country, the general consensus of theater owners was that adults lagged at the movie more than the children. Charlie Brown seems adept at provoking a wholesome laugh and creating an atmosphere of innocence.



Photos by Doug Faust

# BORED BULLETIN BOARD

## CAMPUS BEAT:

Sept. 15-Graduate Record Examination application deadline.

Sept. 16-Faculty Home Parties

Sept. 17-Hunter Gallery of Art—"ART ON PAPER," sponsored by Weatherspoon Gallery, University of North Carolina, through October 8

Sept. 18-No Tuition Reduction for class withdrawals after this date.

Sept. 19-Chapel 11:00 a.m.

Sept. 21-UTC Humanities Division International Film Series: "Henry V" Grote Hall, 8:00 p.m.

## This Is Faculty-Home Party Week at SMC

Everyone is to meet in the gym at 8:15 Saturday night where students will meet faculty hosts and hostesses. For those who want to play their own kind of games the gym will remain open including the swimming pool.

Challenge a friend to a game of Ping-pong or handball. A group may want to play shuffleboard or basketball. Refreshments will be served in the gym by the PE faculty to the students who have participated in the gym activities.

## Literature Evangelist Club

Do you want to "HAVE A HAPPY FOREVER?" How do you LOVE a Soul to CHRIST? Come and find out how several students shared in this EXCITING EXPERIENCE this past summer and how YOU can be involved in a special ACTION GROUP NOW. Come to the first Meeting of the Signals, Youth Concern Literature Evangelist Club, on Monday, Sept. 18, 7:00 p.m. in the Admin. Building, Second floor, Conf. room A. Come and join SMC's ACTION team—Adventist Colporteur Team in Outreach for Christ Now.

HIKE to Lookout Mountain sponsored by SOS... Open to anyone, Sabbath, September 16 at 2:00 p.m.—meet in front of Wright Hall. Hike to be led by Mr. Grundfest.

## Joker Is Coming

The latest statement by Carol Adams, editor, on when the "Joker" is forthcoming was, "It will be out before Thanksgiving."

But while you're waiting, here are some of the added attractions included in this year's edition.

(1) A longer lasting, more durable binding

(2) A second semester supplement including late registrants and second semester students.

(3) A first name index.

(4) Statistics such as: Academy graduate from, home state, phone numbers, and for the girls—specific dorms.

## Going to be a Teacher

Elementary and secondary education majors and minors are invited to the education retreat to be held September 22-24 at Camp Cumby-Gay near Clayton, Ga. Recreation, workshops, church service, and other meetings are planned.

Dr. Ruth Murdoch, distinguished Professor of Education at Andrews University, will be the main speaker. The Education Superintendent for the Southern Union Conference of SDA's, Pastor Don Auborg, will be present also. This will be an excellent opportunity to meet those who might be your future employers.

A flat-rate charge of \$11 (which can be put on your statement), WILL COVER EXPENSES FOR THE WEEK-END, and Transportation will be provided. Married couples are invited, of course, and they may camp out if they wish to do so.

All those interested are asked to sign up at the Education Office in Lynwood Hall as soon as possible.

FIRST THINGS FIRST! This publication is for your convenience. If you have a notice, ad, or statement for SMC to know, write it down and leave it at Thatcher Hall for Carol Adams, Room 133. Ads may also be turned in at the Student Association Office. The deadline is Monday at 1 p.m. every week. Keep ads short and to the point please.

## Keepers Meet

The first Keepers of the Springs meeting for this year is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 18, at the Elementary School. It will be a potluck supper, and each person is requested to bring a dish and the recipe for it.

The Keepers of the Springs Club is for the wives and girlfriends of future ministers, dentists, and doctors. Bible workers are also invited.

The elected officers for this year are:

President, Ruth Ann Saunders; Vice President, Leita Huxekamp; Secretary-Treasurer, Linda VanTuyt; Hostess, Mrs. Ken Bryant; Public Relations, Linda Garner; Typists, Cheryl Wilson, Mrs. Jim Clark, and Mrs. Phil Lawless.

## BEGINNERS CAVE TRIP

...open to anyone, Sunday, September 17 at 12:30 p.m. in front of Talge Hall. Sign lists in the dorm if you want to go. Activity is sponsored by the SOS.

ARE you the kind of person that is not afraid to get involved? Filing petitions may now be obtained at the receptionist's desk in Wright Hall for position of SENATOR. The STUDENT SENATE meets generally once a week in the evening for an hour to an hour and a half.

\*\*ATTENTION ALL HISTORY MAJORS!! The International Relations Club urges you to attend their first professional meeting—a get acquainted party in Talge Hall recreation room, Thursday, September 21 at 6:40 p.m. sharp! Meet fellow historians, staff members, and hear all about future club plans with YOU in mind. Refreshments served while you listen.

## NOTICE

This page is useful for cleaning car windows, among other things.—Staff



# All pazzaz; no headaches

by Wynne Fenderson

One of the newest, and certainly one of the best, improvements on the SMC campus has got to be the Campus Shop. It has all the pazzaz of a downtown store with none of the headaches that accompany parking meters, traffic lights, and wasted time.

Mrs. Charles Fleming, interior decorator of such "famous" meeting places as the Student Lounge, and Thatcher Hall, remodeled the building previously occupied by the Southern Mercantile. The new shop, which opened in June, features extended awnings around the interior walls that use indirect lighting to illuminate display items. Green and orange walls highlight the green carpet that covers the entry and entire floor. There is also a small kitchen in the back for employees.

Thatcher dwellers would do

well to inspect the lingerie selection that has been expanded. They could choose anything from undies to nighties in almost any color, with slippers to match. Such well-known brands as Vicky Vaughn, and Toni Todd, featured in *Seventeen*, offer a good range to select from in streetwear. Of course, a word should be said about the cosmetics available—predominantly from Faberge.

From a more masculine point of view, the gents are now able to choose from a wide array of double-knit slacks and sport-coats. This is a real step in the right direction from the old selection of men's clothing. Guys can also get Manhattan or Arrow shirts with matching ties and socks.

In the stationery department, one can choose from a tremendous assortment of Hallmark cards, humorous, sentimental, or

"soft-touch" cards. The shelves are lined with stationery boxes filled with "would-be letter" for both men and women. If you're looking for something snappy to top the desk, you can find colorful candles, banks, desk pads, staplers, stamp holders, pencil holders, and just about anything you could ask for.

There is a good line of gifts to be selected from too, such as candlesticks, weights and balances, and statue figurines.

All in all, it's a good place for just browsing around, particularly in the book section which is loaded with paperbacks that should be a real help to the conscientious student.

If you go for buying, or just browsing, the Campus Shop is THE PLACE (and to top it all off, you can charge anything with a flip of the old SMC "credit card").



"So whatcha got against longhairs?"

## War On Pentagon

The following article is a letter to the editor reprinted from the *Washington Post*.

In May, 1972, the Peace Movement declared war on the Pentagon. It was, like Spring, man, and school was out and like, you know, Washington, D.C. is a heavy scene. All these beautiful people, and the hippie judges with the long hair who never look anybody up for a little teasing. And the television cameras are right there, with Roger Mudd and the other pundits still trying for the Pulitzer prizes. That is the scene, man.

So the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ), and the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Weatherpeople (they changed it from Weathermen out of respect for Women's Lib) all converged on the capitol of the United States to show the

200,000,000 running dogs of capitalist imperialism that this time they meant business.

"Stop the killing," screamed the white fabrications as they threw rocks at black policemen. "Stop the bombing," said the signs, "or we'll blow up the Pentagon." "Why don't we do like the North Vietnamese?" asked someone at the usual meeting in the usual Washington church. "But man, the North Vietnamese have got tanks," was the reply.

So spurred on by the breathless apathy of the television viewers, the underground crowd of 8,000 (police estimate) to 15,000 (*Washington Post* estimate) peace lovers pulled on the Pentagon and played a game of hide-and-seek in the women's bathroom.

Roger Mudd and Sander Vanocur and Frank Reynolds trembled for the fate of the nation. Psychologists trembled for the fate of those physically mature adolescents whose mental development seems to have been arrested at the toddler training age. The Pentagon cleanup detail set about throwing up the litter created by the ecology groupies who turn pease

frunks when wound up by Father Groppin and David Dillinger. And the taxpayers worked a few hours overtime to pay for the orgy.

And several hundred protesters wound up in jail, wishing to their American Civil Liberties Union (A.C.L.U.) lawyers that those Virginia cops are red-necked bullies, and those Virginia judges ought to be impeached for treating American citizens like criminals just for breaking a few laws.

How long, Oh Lord, must we endure before they go back to twaddling goodfella?

M. P. RYAN

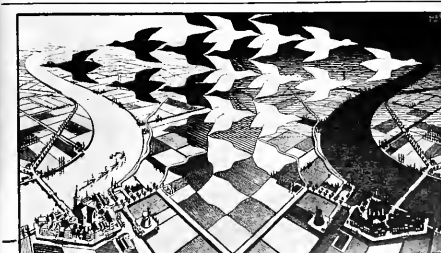
Norfolk

## Patriots pledge

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag should, I believe, be altered to be spoken as follows: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic which it stands for—One Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty, justice and responsibilities for all."

Real freedom is impossible unless there is responsibility, too.

—Charles N. McEachron, in letter to the editor



Day and Night

Are these fields formed by white birds against a black sky or black birds created out of white fields and sky? In 1970, nearly 40,000 readers -- mostly college students -- pondered problems like this as presented by THE GRAPHIC WORK OF M.C. ESCHER (Hawthorn Books, Inc., \$9.95).

## Draft to end in '73 All volunteer Army soon

On August 28th, President Nixon announced that conscription into the armed forces would be eliminated by July, 1973.

Here is a Defense Department report, entitled "Progress in Ending the Draft and Achieving the All-Volunteer Force."

October 17, 1968

"I say it's time we took a new look at the draft--at the question of permanent conscription in a free society. If we find we can reasonably meet our peace-time manpower needs by other means--then we should prepare for the day when the draft can be phased out of American life."

—Richard Nixon

### DRAFT REFORM

March, 1969

### Gates Commission

—The President appointed a distinguished commission on the all-volunteer force under the Chairmanship of the Honorable Thomas S. Gates, Jr. former Secretary of Defense.

—The Commission's charter was "to develop a comprehensive plan for eliminating conscription and moving toward an all-volunteer force."

Selective Service Act

The President signed into law a bill which reduced the period of draft vulnerability

from seven years to one year, the latter being the calendar year following a young man's 19th birthday.

—The bill further provided that draft selections would be made by the drawing of sequence numbers at random, rather than by birth date.

—Thus young men were enabled to make career and other life plans while being subject to a more equitable draft system for one year only.

April, 1970

### Executive Order

—The President issued an Executive Order phasing out occupational and paternity deferments, thereby further reducing the inequities of the draft system.

September, 1971

### Legislation

—The Draft Extension and Military Pay Bill was enacted and contained key draft reforms.

—Principally these reforms eliminated undergraduate student deferments for those entering college in the Fall of 1971 and thereafter, and established a uniform national call to insure that men throughout the country with the same sequence numbers would be equally liable to induction.

—The substantial increase in military entry pay was crucial in attracting additional true volunteers.

### SIGNS OF PROGRESS

Draft Calls

—The most direct evidence of progress toward ending reliance on the draft is, of course, the sharp decline in draft calls which has occurred during the years of this Administration.

—Draft calls have been reduced from 299,900 in 1968, to 50,000 in 1972—one-sixth of the previous level!

Enlistments

—Despite this sharp drop in draft calls in FY 1972, the proportion of true volunteers that is who enlist out of their own free will, and not because of pressure from the draft--has increased from 59% to 75% in the last year alone.

—This is evidence of real progress toward the goal of replacing enlistments previously obtained by pressure of the draft with true volunteers in a no-draft environment.

—During July to December 1970, enlistments for ground combat averaged only 227 per month.

—During July to December, 1971, ground combat enlist-



Mrs. Wilma McClarty, chairman of the English department.

## SMC Family Affair

Dr. Wilma McClarty is the new chairman of the English department. She was employed at Southwestern Union College, Kane, Texas, along with her husband.

Prior to this, she had an assistantship at the University of Montana. In 1968, Mrs. McClarty received her Ph.D. in Education from UM.

Dr. Jack McClarty, her husband, is the band director at Southern Missionary College. They have one daughter, Julie, who is eight years old. Julie has won trophies in singing and baton twirling.

Several biographies have included Mrs. McClarty's name. Some of these are as follows: *Outstanding Young Women of America*, 1969 edition, *Personalities of the South*, 1970 edition.

Academic honors have not passed her by. She was valedictorian of her academy class, she received her B.A. in English with honors and graduated with cum laude honors in her M.A. in English.

National Council of Teachers of English and Delta Tau Kappa, an honorary social science

society, are two organizations of which she is a member.

To continually broaden her general knowledge, she audits courses whenever she can. She is currently auditing a humanities course. She plays the piano in her husband's band just for fun.

Not all her interests are in the scholastic area. Tennis and reading are two things that she enjoys a lot. The things that Julie takes an interest in, one of which is bird-watching, also are of high interest to her mother.

Plans for SMC's band year include two secular and one sacred concert. The sacred concert will be the entire church service Jan. 27, 1973. Other concerts are scheduled for Six Flags Over Georgia, Disneyworld, and a performance at a major sports event in Atlanta. Dr. McClarty feels these public performances can bring the SDA and SMC name before society in a very unique and Christ-centered way, as long as these concerts do not run contrary to our beliefs.

Audition being a pre-requisite for admission this year, the Band is very select. McClarty aims more for quality than size. Expecting a very balanced band,

McClarty states that the band will be as complete in instrumentation as can be found anywhere, a really top-notch college band.

"The Lord, first," says Dr. McClarty when asked of his reasons for coming to SMC. "Visible reasons include. The large number of outstanding academy bands in this Union and the fact that a lot of fine talent comes from this area. SMC's tradition of bands over the last twenty-five years and the highly qualified musical and administrative staffs, and finally, SMC's good reputation itself."

Other plans for the band include two Saturday night concerts at academies, one major trip to Florida with stops at two academies and two cities, and a pops concert this October with the combined Band, Choir, and Orchestra. "SMC's Band will have a sacred concert each spring," continues Dr. McClarty. "In this way as well as other SMC's Band will be unique. If we have succeeded through our music in inspiring our audience while glorifying God, then we have accomplished our purpose."

## Alone

Go on!  
But Lord, You don't know  
what it's like  
To be alone  
The universe is yours  
A million of them,  
All creatures, all things, made  
by  
Your hand  
You've got everything!

At night, suddenly awake, I  
am bereft  
There is a strick within me  
solitary self  
Yet, desolate, I scream not  
Knowing no kindred soul will  
answer  
You can't possibly know  
what it's like

Listen!  
It's only a murmur, I ord,  
The sound of loneliness weeping  
for itself  
Throughout the ages  
Or a it  
Is that Your voice I hear  
Shouting from earth to  
Heaven,  
"My God! My God!  
Why has Thou forsaken Me?"

Thank you, Lord  
I'll go on  
Sabbath Chatham  
in Walking with the Wind



Dr. Jack McClarty, SMC band director. (Photo by Faust)

# The King is coming

The King is Coming  
The market place is empty,  
No more traffic in the streets,  
All the builder's tools are  
silent,  
No more time to harvest  
wheat,  
Busy housewives cease their  
labors,  
In the courtroom no debate,  
Work on earth is all sus-  
pended.  
As the King comes through  
the gate.

All the railroad cars are  
empty,  
As they rattle down the  
track,  
In the newsroom no one  
watches  
As machines type pointless  
facts,  
All the planes veer off their  
courses  
No one's sitting at the con-  
trols.

For the King of all the ages  
Comes to claim eternal souls.

Happy faces line the hall-  
ways,  
Those who's lives have been  
redeemed,  
Broken homes that he has  
mended,  
Those from prison He has  
freed,  
Little children and the aged  
Hand in hand stand all aglow,  
Who were crippled, broken,  
ruined,  
Crad in garments white as  
snow.

I can hear the chariots  
rumble,  
I can see the marching  
throng,  
The flurry of God's trumpets

Spell the end of sin and  
wrong,  
Regal robes are now un-  
folded,  
Heaven's grandstand all in  
place,  
Heaven's choir now  
assembled  
Starts to sing Amazing Grace.

Oh, the King is coming,  
The King is coming,  
I just heard the trumpet  
sounding,  
And now His face I see,  
Oh, the King is coming,  
The King is coming,  
Praise God, He's coming for  
me.

## Colporteurs clash with cops

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Police  
stopped eleven SDA young  
people in Wisconsin, Mich., and  
the District of Columbia, last  
June charging them with selling  
religious literature without a  
license.

Four salesmen in Wisconsin  
spent Tuesday night in jail,  
reports Marvin E. Loewen, direc-  
tor of public affairs and religious  
liberty at Adventist world head-  
quarters.

In Washington two black  
Adventist youth were selling reli-  
gious papers across from the  
White House when they were  
approached by police and told  
to discontinue their activities.  
Loewen's office advised the boys  
to check with the District of  
Columbia Police Department re-  
garding which city ordinance  
was in question. Loewen said  
that to his knowledge this was  
the first time anyone has been  
told to stop selling religious liter-

# Small games, few winners; "See you Wednesday night"

by Chaplain Des Cummings, Jr.  
They huddle in a circle, tense  
with desire to win. Their eyes  
focus upon the prize—a fine suit  
of clothes. Each man stares at  
the other, wondering if he would  
be deprived of the victory.

The game begins; George  
picks up the dice and imagines  
himself walking proudly away  
with the suit. His thoughts are  
interrupted as Ben growls,  
"Throw 'em before you wear  
'em out." A final shake of the

hand, and the dice roll. George  
curses as fate's fickle luck lets  
him down.

The loud shout of greedy glee  
rings in his ears as the next man  
snatches the dice. Suddenly,  
George's mind is flooded with  
jealous hate as he wishes the  
worst upon the man who is  
reading himself to throw. And  
as the sky turns gray, George  
shouts, "Hurry up! It's going to  
rain."

The dice fall. The thunder  
roars, and the magic combina-  
tion rolls up. George curses and  
spits to release his hate. "Lousy  
luck, let's go double or nothing;  
give me another chance." His  
bitter pleas go unheeded as the  
winner picks up the spoils of  
victory.

Lightning streaks a zig-zag  
path across the darkening sky.  
Fred says, "Let's go, George. It's  
going to storm, we gotta get  
home." Dejectedly, he staggers  
to his feet. "Where did that suit  
come from that we were playing  
for anyway?"

"Right over there, the one in  
the middle. Look, there's a sign  
—"THE KING OF THE JEWS."  
"Yea, looks like his luck is  
running about as bad as mine!"  
By the way, Fred, when is the  
next game? Hum . . . Wednesday  
night . . . well, count me in. Say,  
what's the market forecast? I'd  
like to invest a little, and I'm  
counting on a good tip from  
you."

They slowly walk toward the  
city as the thunder claps, the  
lightning glows, and they faintly  
hear Him say, "It is finished."

George stops. "He looks like  
an interesting sort of fellow; I  
wonder why he was crucified?  
... Oh well, we'll probably read  
about it in the paper tomorrow.  
See you Wednesday night."

SMALL GAMES . . . FEW  
WINNERS . . . ELIMINATED MEN  
FROM PURSUING THE ALL  
IMPORTANT ISSUES OF THE  
"GREAT CONTROVERSY."

## MY weekend

by Karen DiAngelo  
M.V. Weekend traditionally  
sets the spiritual tone for the  
new school year. Elder Roland  
Hegstad, editor of *Insight* and  
*Liberty* magazines was the  
speaker Friday night. His talk,  
"Profiles in Progress" fitted in  
perfectly with the purpose of  
this weekend—that of moving  
students' minds to the things  
they can accomplish, not only  
this year but as they progress  
through life.

"If thou couldst see the man  
God meant, Thou wouldst  
never be with thyself content,"  
was one of the main themes of  
Hegstad's talks.

"God has a special place and  
purpose for each person," he  
emphasized. "It is up to us if we  
are to fulfill this purpose. Are  
we achieving everything God  
would have us?" he asked.

"God knows everything about  
us and can even take a  
married profile and use it for his  
glory, Hegstad said. He then  
challenged, "Live up to all that  
in you is."

## SDA shortwave adds Dutch

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Ad-  
ventist World Radio, with head-  
quarters in Lisbon, Portugal, has  
added another language—  
Dutch—to its schedule of weekly  
shortwave broadcasts.

World headquarters for the  
SDA Church here received word  
of the new language from the  
station's director Allen R.  
Steele, a graduate of SMC. This  
brings to 16 the number of  
languages in which the church is  
broadcasting from the Lisbon-  
based station.

Steele reports that the station  
is on the air 13 hours a week.  
The program coordinating com-  
mittee hopes that several more  
languages and broadcast hours  
can be added before the year's  
end. "That all depends on the  
funds available," Steele com-

ments.  
The broadcasts are sponsored  
financially by Adventist mem-  
bers in Europe and in America.  
The station began broadcasting  
about one year ago. Besides the  
addition of Dutch this fall, there  
will also be two programs in  
Greek, two in English and one in  
Ukrainian.

Incoming mail during the first  
nine months has totalled nearly  
3,000 letters from across  
Europe, Steele reports. Most of  
the letters are from eastern  
Europe. People in those coun-  
tries are more accustomed to  
using shortwave than people in  
England and Western Europe, he  
says. Listener response is ex-  
pected to climb as the project  
continues.

## Guide got there first

Robert W. Youngs in *Renew-  
ing Your Faith Day by Day*  
Prayer is a wise and practical  
way to start the new year. But at  
the end of this year, if it turns  
out to be a better year than last,  
may we remember to praise  
God, who responded to our  
pleading. Let us not be like the  
man lost in the deep woods.  
Later, in describing the exper-

ience, he told how frightened he  
was and how he had even knelt  
and prayed. "Did God answer  
your prayer?" someone asked.  
"Oh, no!" was the reply.  
"Before God had a chance, a  
guide came along and showed  
me the path."

—Doubleday  
—Reader's Digest



TRAVELER WHO TRAVELED 14,000 MILES ON HIS OWN!  
AND NEVER GOT LOST, THANKS TO GOD'S HELP ON FOOT  
—THE FIRST TRAVELER OF 14,000 MILES  
—WAS MADE ENTIRELY ON HIS OWN!

Ripley's believe it or not The  
World of Religion.

# STUDENT SPECIAL VILLAGE MART

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 . . . . . John H. Hays, Jr., New York, New York  
 . . . . . Barry Lindgren, Lyleen Henderson, Dallas, Texas  
 . . . . . Steve Nicholaidis, Steve Bullard, Dallas, Texas  
 . . . . . Brenda Lett, Cleveland, Ohio  
 . . . . . Lynn H. Hays, Dallas, Texas  
 . . . . . Quinton Hays, Dallas, Texas

The Student Association of Southern Missionary College for the purpose of reporting the  
 . . . . . community for commentary, and promoting the college as a dynamic Christian educational ex-  
 . . . . . perience. This paper endeavors to provide complete news coverage of the college ex-  
 . . . . . perience.

. . . . . except for vacations and test periods during the school year. Second class postage  
 . . . . . 3731. Subscription rate is \$3.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$4.00. POSTMASTER: Send

by James M. Clark

President Knittel last week denied having told teachers to assign library reading and so-called busy work.

Several students have associated their library assignments with the president's chapel talk of September 5, claiming that teachers are now under threat from the administration to put the library to use in each class.

In reacting to the suggestion that pressure has come from the administration, concerning required reading, President Knittel said he "has not suggested that teachers assign required reading. We have suggested recommended

library reading for their classes."

Apparently some students feel that teachers are not differentiating between required and suggested readings.

"So there will be no mistake," explained Dr. Knittel, "this is what I said to the teachers and students. I shall also be looking at the reserve list to see what teachers make use of this service. For ready service to our students every teacher will be expected to have on file with the library a reading list for each of his classes and again, I shall be looking this list over with consummate interest."

Through the checking of

## Knittel denies library Reading requirements

these lists, Dr. Knittel said he can tell for what purpose the lists were made. To explain how this would be possible he stated five criteria:

1. What journals and periodicals are listed?
2. Do they refer to current scholarship?
3. The author selection.
4. Is the title catchy? (a

good title is the start of a good article.)

5. How long is it? (short pieces sometimes can say more than many long ones)

Dr. Knittel said he had become alarmed over this issue while browsing through one discipline for which \$800 in new books was purchased during the last two years and then finding that most of the books had never been used. This caused him to note in his chapel speech, "If the library is not a serious factor in your (students) educational processes, your teachers

are not fulfilling their teaching mission and your educational experience here will be a sloppy one."

Dr. Knittel also spoke of quality raised by some students in major fields such as math and foreign language as to how they could benefit from using the library. He stated that if a student did not know where his discipline is going or where the emphasis will be in one or two years, he (the student) would not have the educational experience necessary for life in the world of today.

## Southern Accent

VOLUME 28 — NUMBER 4

Southern Missionary College

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1972

## Walters to hold meetings New Testament Witnessing



Pastor Elden K. Walters

By Ken Wilson  
Pastor Elden K. Walters, ministerial secretary of the SDA Southwestern Union Conference, will be a guest of SMC beginning this Friday night.

In a week long series of meetings, Walters will train students who are interested in New Testament Bible studies and learning witnessing techniques.

Walters holds a B.A. degree in Biblical Languages and Religion from Walla Walla College, Washington. He has previously served the SDA church in Washington, Arizona, Michigan, and Nebraska. Outside his pastoral duties, he is an author. He has travelled around the world visiting 40 countries, and is a commercial pilot.

Many know about the training program, but want to know what it is really like. This reporter has a copy of *New Testament Witnessing*, a book that Walters has written. Following are some excerpts from the book to answer these questions.

"During my years in the Adventist ministry I have seen hundreds, perhaps thousands of earnest, devoted laymen who have spent a great deal of time, effort and money in soulwinning

work that did not bring any satisfying results. There has been a great deal of theorizing and pulpit promoting of lay evangelism. But what we need is someone showing the way in the homes of the people."

The book seems to be one of the most effective ever written on the topic. It is a 127-page paperback, with 10 to 12 words beside each few paragraphs summarizing what has been said.

Some of the chapter titles are, "Learning to Present a Winning Testimony," "Understanding the Presentation and the Prospect," "How to Handle Interruptions and Difficult Problems," and "Getting Started."

Principles of practicality and efficiency dominate the book, and many Script of Prophecy quotations are included.

The training program will be handled as a class each evening at 6:45 from September 24-29, and will be counted as dorm worship attendance. Students are encouraged to sign up for the course as soon as possible at the Chaplain's office in Wright Hall.

## Driver-Rider Map Installed

It will be much easier for students to find rides home for vacations and week-ends this year, thanks to the SA Student Services Committee. Jorge Flechas, chairman, will place a 3 by 4 foot map of the United States in the lobby of Thatcher Hall Sunday morning. It will remain there until moved to the Student Center when it opens.

The map will be divided into sections, with orange and red cards for each section. The orange cards are for drivers to fill out, and the red cards for passengers.

For instance, if a student wanted a ride to Atlanta, he would fill out the supplied red card. If he had a car and needed riders he would fill out an orange card. Each card has blanks for name, destination, when leaving and returning, address and phone number.



Ron Reading brings in the winning run. See page two for sports details. (Photo by Faust)

## Enrollment levels at last year's figure

SMC completed its registration Thursday with 1412 students, teaching a plateau since last year's total was also 1412. The figures were given by Dr. Arno Kutzner, SMC's Director of Admissions and Records.

The enrollment has leveled off after 15 years of unprecedented gains, starting in 1957 when the number was 480.

The college campus registration does not include 261 in Collegedale Academy and 392 in Spradling Elementary School. The total for the three campuses is 2059.

This year's students include 28 full-time students in clinical experience for nursing on the Orlando campus, 24 part-time students in the Madison, Tenn. area, and 20 part-time students in the Calhoun, Ga. area.

Freshmen number 461, Sophomores 303, Juniors 246, two-year Seniors 101, and four-

year Seniors 196, and special and postgraduate students 104. There are 45 students from foreign countries.

Because of SMC's strong two-year and four-year nursing programs, women outnumber the men in a ratio of 6 to 4 among single students.

The leveling out in enrollment will necessitate serious belt-tightening in operating finances, according to Charles Fleming, Jr., SMC's general manager.

"Over the years," he said, "we have been budgeting for ever-increasing enrollments, we have been building dormitories and facilities to accommodate more, and now the overhead on these structures has become a financial problem. We shall have to be careful, but we will still operate in the black as we have done for years."

## "Future Shock" in tab

Dr. Heffert will begin a "first" at SMC beginning Thursday noon, September 28, by coordinating a student view-

exchange.

The topic under discussion will be the book *Future Shock*. Review sheets of the book are available at the desk in the library.

*Future Shock* is about the symptoms that society is going through now which will lead to later trauma in our country. Heffert will give a 5-minute resume of the book to begin the session.

Conserving time by meeting during the lunch hour, this new discussion group will meet every other Thursday at the picnic tables outside the Taberna, or at a designated place indoors during rain or cold weather.

View exchange is designed for anyone concerned about tomorrow's problems and future events.

"A different adult coordinator and book will be discussed each time," commented Jorge Flechas, chairman of the SA Student Services Committee, which sponsors the exchange.

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Enthusiasm reigns high at girls' softball game. — (Photo by Faust)

## Workshop hosts 60

Sixty teachers and students from SMC have been attending an art workshop this week at the Spalding Elementary School, according to Mrs. Olivia Dean, associate professor, Education Department.

A free educational service provided by Binney & Smith Inc., manufacturers of CRAYOLA crayons and other school art supplies, the workshop is being conducted by Mrs. M. J. Root, who has taught extensively and holds a Master's degree from Wayne State University.

The participants are spending fifteen hours of their own time learning about modern creative art education and some of its materials and tools. They are learning by doing, rolling up their sleeves and trying out the techniques presented by Mrs. Root.

These techniques include

## F/S branches out: Now a separate unit

Film/Sound Productions is a comparatively new industry at SMC which produces film and sound program strips for use in advertising, public relations work, and training sessions.

The initial interest in Film/Sound Productions grew from free-lancing work that was being done by teachers and students in this field.

Beginning as a branch of WSMC-FM, the industry has expanded to become financially independent and a separate unit.

Some of the uses of crayons, water colors, poster paints, finger paints, colored chalks, and modeling clay.

Simple craft techniques are also being shown, giving participants an opportunity to work with paper, paste and other materials to gain three-dimensional effects.

Ambler's team has all but clinched the softball championship this season, as they are sailing along undefeated with a 2½ game lead. Led by the pitching of Knecht and the big bats of Vandenberghe and Kolesnikoff, Ambler can just about coast to the championship.

Hallman and Griffin are deadlocked in a battle for second place, while Sommersville has

from the radio station. At first it shared facilities with the station, but now the offices and studios have been moved to the trailer house behind Lynn Wood Hall, from which Film/Sound has operated since the first of July.

Curtis Carlson, a communications department instructor, is the manager of Film/Sound Productions. Carlson graduated from SMC in 1968 with a theology major.

The Production's director of photography is Gene Loudon, a '71 communications graduate of SMC.

John Robinson, a theology alumnus of SMC, is the program producer. Robinson is also the chief engineer for WSMC-FM.

The business manager, Mrs. Colleen Garber, is a '70 SMC communications graduate.

Seven students are also working with Film/Sound as production assistants, office workers, and a staff writer.

Last summer the industry produced a series of public service spot advertisements for the denomination which have been distributed nationally for use on commercial radio stations.

Also, Film/Sound produced three commercials for the Village Market which are now being used on the Chattanooga TV stations.

Advertising is also being done for *Listen* magazine, insurance companies, and commercial banks.

All of the tape productions for the Adventist Radio Network are produced by Film/Sound.

Film/Sound was originally concerned with the production of sound tapes, but two years ago facilities were expanded to provide for the production of film strips.

# SPORTS LINEUP

found a little lute and is moving out of the collar and making a bid for second place.

Whehn has taken the lead in slow pitch and jumped to a game and a half lead over Hess and Williams. Meanwhile, Brooks, Fiechias and Jimenez are battling for the collar.

Girls softball has started, with a total of 7 teams. Besides the four teams chosen by the four captains, there are also an academy team, faculty team, and a senior nurse's team. The games will be played every Tuesday at 5:15. Any girls who didn't get on a team, but would still like to play, are asked to contact Renee Bismuth in Thatcher Hall.

Sunday, Sept. 24th is the annual Happy Valley Open Golf Tournament. It will take place this year at Moccasin Bend Golf Club. Tee-off time is 10:15 and the Green's fee is \$4.00. Sign up in the gym, or Talge Hall by Friday afternoon, or leave a note in Box 302 Talge Hall.

Upsilon Delta Phi is sponsoring a men's singles tennis tournament starting sometime next week. Approximately 20 men have signed up so far, according to men's club president, Wayne Liljeros. Anyone else wishing to enter should sign up in either Talge Hall or the gym, or leave a note in Box 340, Talge Hall.

## FAST PITCH STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Ambler	6	0	1.000	
Hallman	3	2	.600	2½
Griffin	3	2	.600	2½
Sommerville	2	4	.333	4
Dutton	0	6	.000	6

## BATTING LEADERS

	(12 at Bats)
Bottimer	13 7 .538
Vandenberghe	15 8 .533
Marelich	15 7 .467

Nelson	13	6	.462
Kolesnikoff	14	6	.429
Spears	12	5	.429
Halverson	12	5	.429
McKenzie	16	6	.375
Stewart	16	6	.375
Knecht	16	6	.375

## HOME RUNS

Vandenberghe	1
Fenderson	1
Marelich	1

## RUNS

Vandenberghe	7
Spears	7
Westbrooks	7

## SLOW PITCH STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Whehn	4	0	1.000	
Hess	2	1	.667	1½
Williams	2	1	.667	1½
Jimenez	2	2	.500	2
Brooks	0	2	.000	3
Fiechias	2	2	.500	3

## Men ask this time

The Men's Club is sponsoring a reception this year to be held October 8, at 8:00 p.m. at the Belle Mont Club on Lookout Mountain. No formal invitations will be sent.

Tickets will go on sale soon in the Student Affairs office and may be charged to student accounts.

Tickets are \$3.50 for dorm and village students and \$5.50 for non-students accompanying students. The Men's Club is picking up tabs amounting to \$2.00 per student attending.

This price includes a meal, entertainment, and the movie "Come Follow Me Boys," starring Fred McMurray. Pictures will be taken at the club for an additional charge.

Roses will be sold on campus by the Missions Committee with profits going to Nicaragua, but corsages may also be purchased individually.

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## Comp. classes add 40 students to roster

Courses in Freshman Composition and General Psychology are now being offered under SMC's new College Extension Program to the students at Madison and Georgia-Cumberland Academy, according to William H. Taylor, director of college affairs. Over 40 students have signed up for the course so far on these two campuses.

Dr. Frank Knittel and Taylor will team-teach the English course at Madison Academy one

evening a week, possibly alternating the teaching responsibility between them later in the end of the school year. The students will receive four hours of college credit. Commented Taylor, "The program gives ambitious school seniors a chance to earn on their college education and also helps to establish better relations between the colleges and SMC."

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**HOUSE GOP POLICY COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN CALLS NEW McGOVERN WELFARE PLAN ASSAULT ON WORKING POOR**  
Washington, D.C.—House Republican Conference Chairman John B. Anderson (R-Ill.) blasted the new McGovern economic and tax program as "a serious threat to continued growth and strength of the American economy," and as "a body blow to low income Americans who work for a living rather than depend on welfare."  
Anderson said, "The new McGovern tax and welfare programs are worse than the previous ones and the numbers still do not add up. This latest exercise in McGovernomics only widens the Democratic candidate's credibility gap."  
Anderson said, "The new

McGovern program is supposed to have corrected the old patchwork of ill-considered ad hoc proposals presented during the primaries; we are allegedly now being exposed to a "New McGovern" who possesses the responsibility appropriate to the Presidency.

Yet can be seen from his new welfare tax reform proposals, it is not the candidate who has changed, only the labels on his ideas. McGovern still shoots from the hip, does not bother to add up the costs of the programs he advocates, remains oblivious to the economic and social consequences of his proposals, and is consistent only about his inconsistency."

**\$4,000 Welfare Guarantee**  
The third-ranking House Republican singled out McGovern's \$4,000 per family guarantee for welfare recipients as a "crucial assault on the working poor." He said, "Apparently McGovern has recalled from the tax consequences of providing a guaranteed annual income 'substantially above the poverty line' for everyone, and has decided to limit the program only to families without an employable wage earner."

Out currently 9 percent of all working families who receive neither public assistance nor social security, earn less than \$4,000 a year, in the case of non-welfare (female-headed families, 30 percent earn less than \$4,000 a year. Does the Senator really expect these families to continue working if they can get \$4,000 a year by suddenly proving themselves "unemployable"? His program would only exacerbate the massive work disincentives created by the current AFDC program. It is a definite step backwards."

Anderson added that in rural areas and in some Southern

# McGovern Inconsistent Says GOP leader

States the impact on the working poor would be even worse: "According to Census Bureau Statistics, 16 percent of rural families in which the head works full-time year around, earn less than \$4,000 annually; in the case of rural Black families, the figure is 45 percent."

Nationally among occupational categories, 12 percent of non-farm laborers, 11 percent of service workers, and nearly 65 percent of domestic employees earn less than \$4,000 annually. The New McGovern Welfare Plan would be simply an inexcusable affront to these hardworking families, and should be given even less consideration than his previous \$1,000 per person scheme.

Anderson said he recognized McGovern had vaguely indicated that some unspecified plan to deal with the problem of the working poor would be forthcoming, but added "The reason he has kept the details secret is that the cost would be enormous and would give him the edge

not to raise the taxes of any American whose income comes from wages or salaries."

The cost of a program to fulfill his pledge that "no man or woman would receive less when working than on welfare would be \$16 billion at a minimum if adequate work incentives were retained. And he couldn't finance that out of his defense cuts and tax reform plans, because he spent every penny of that money even before he finished the speech."

**Capital Investment**  
The House GOP leader also was sharply critical of the McGovern tax reform plan, especially as it relates to taxation of investment funds. "The U.S. is heading for a \$5 billion annual trade deficit," he said, "and we are being undersold by our competitors at every turn in both foreign and domestic markets. In large part this is due to the inadequate incentives for capital investment in the U.S. tax structure."

Prior to the President's depre-

ciation reform plan and the investment credit, we ranked behind every single major industrial nation in the provision of incentives for new investment, and, as a result, we have a reinvestment rate of only 16 percent compared to 24 percent for West Germany and 32 percent for Japan."

"Now the Democratic candidate comes along and proposes to wipe out these important forward steps, and add further deterrents to investment, yet, these proposals would reduce funds for investment by more than \$15 billion annually. That figure represents nearly 13 percent of total current new investment and 30 percent of total U.S. net investment."

If carried out, his tax reform plans would have a devastating effect on our already lagging productivity growth rate and would sound the death knell for the U.S. as a viable competitor in the new international economy of the 1970's."

"I certainly support reasonable and considered tax reform, but not the kind that would lay waste to the American economy in the process."

**Renigging on Social Spending Promises**

The Illinois legislator sharply criticized McGovern for running on a platform loaded with social spending promises of interest to particular voting blocs, which he has now proceeded to abandon after their tax consequences have been revealed.

Anderson said, "McGovern's statement that the total cost of his domestic program is actually less than the total divided from military reductions and tax reform can only mean one thing: he has abandoned his commitment to support universal child development, national health insurance, rural redevelopment, emergency urban reconstruction, and many others."

"In the very same speech before the New York Society of Security Analysts in which McGovern promised to bring in \$54 billion in new revenue, he committed over \$40 billion for manpower and employment, education, and welfare alone. In light of that, there is considerable question as to what happened to the national health insurance program on which he campaigned that would cost \$59 billion, the child care program he proposed to women's groups at a minimum cost of \$8 billion, the rural redevelopment program he publicized in the farm states at a cost of \$3 billion, and all the other well-known programs."

"Apparently," the Senator believes that campaign promises are just that things to be tossed into the ring when they will help obtain votes and then withdrawn in a cavalier fashion when necessary requires I doubt whether the American voters share that point of view, or will continue to pay much heed to his cries about the lack of credibility and honesty in government on the basis of a performance like that," he concluded.

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**Golf Tourney slated**

joy, head of the p.e. department.

He added that the Administrative Council recently voted to resurface the other tennis court next year. The total cost to resurface it will come to over \$4,000.

The p.e. department is offering more classes this year including handball, softball, and more swimming classes. The intramurals for the year will be softball, fastpitch, then flagball, departmental basketball, regular basketball, volleyball, and soccer.

John Marelich, committee chairman for the Recreation Committee has really been working hard this year, according to Lovejoy. The "Happy Valley Open Golf Tournament," in Moccasin bend, occurs this Sunday, September 24.

This is a 4-Division Tournament. Championship Flight (90 and under); 1st Flight (90-100); 2nd flight (100-110); and 3rd flight (100 and up). Tee off time is 10:15. There will be a \$4.00 greens fee.

**New teachers join PE department**

summer.

Another new addition to the physical education department is Miss Jackie Casbeer, who comes to SMC from Loma Linda. This year is her first teaching experience, and she says she is enjoying it.

She specializes in apparatus the uneven parallel bars, diving, and swimming. Outside of class her hobby is horses. She is the proud owner of a gelding named Ramilyn. Miss Casbeer plans to complete her Master's Degree in physical education this coming year.

His wife Charlotte teaches PE at Collegedale Academy. They have two children, Tracy -7, and Kurt -8. Moon has a Doctorate in Kinesiology. He is also the sponsor of the SOS Club and his hobbies include woodworking and carpentry.

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## Cooking for Junior

By Andy Woolley

"Welcome, ladies to another program in the continuing series. You can make home like College, the program where millions of lonely mothers can learn to make their children's transition from school to home just a little easier. I'm your host, Dr. Merwin Finster.

"Now, ladies, today's lesson is *Cooking for Junior*. And in the food department our motto is, 'It's not how wrong you make it. It's how you make it wrong.'

"First, for the entire today's recipe is Lithuanian surprise. This has to be the world's easiest dish. It's even easier if you have a garbage disposal but, if not, get out the grinder. Throw in any leftovers (radish tops, carrot peels, stale bread, soggy French fries, moldy cheese), salt well and grind. But be careful of those spatulas, girls. They are very easy to grind up and next to impossible to find afterwards.

"Vegetables could be hard work if done right, so bot for one hour and leave in the pot for

three. When Junior complains about having to eat vitamins you can tell him that they've all been removed.

"Try and serve good bread. For if they won't eat anything else, most students will say, 'Better bread than dead.'

"And always have something for dessert that is special, such as blackberry hen after putting the fluid over it and ignite, serving immediately. Burning food adds class to any meal.

"For something to drink, you'd be surprised how many kids you can serve by squeezing those orange rinds.

"And to top it all off, ultimate excitement will be changing the children's exorbitant prices for the delicious meal they've just been served.

"That's it for today, ladies. Send for your free pamphlet, 'Don't throw away that wash water it makes good gravy stock!' And remember, 'If at first you don't succeed, serve it anyway'."

## Junior at College

Lacking on time, I went to the cafe.

And was courteously greeted by the awaiting staff. I finally got through the line so slow.

Picked up any tray and was ready to go.

"What is this?" I exclaimed in surprise.

"Looks like 'entree,' the server screamed.

"Oh my," I said with a feeble smile.

And moved on down the congested aisle.

Hmm, pass today. I'd like that, too.

So the task, out her knife and cut me a few.

Bread's all starch. Juice costs so much.

And dessert? I'd never seen the like of such.

The director who was standing at the end of the line.

Told me she hoped that everything was fine.

The adding machine clanked incessantly on.

My hope that the price would be low were all gone.

I knew that the food in my

## Corn and

## Sadie at Party

An old-fashioned Sadie Hawkins pasture party complete with a corn, veggie and a marshmallow roast is set for the 30th of this month at 8 p.m. at the student park.

A Sadie Hawkins celebration is always accompanied by that rare opportunity afforded to members of the latter sex to ask eligible bachelors, for dates.

Open season for follow-baiting begins at 12 p.m., September 23. Picking and singing is expected to fill the air along with the smell of delicious refreshments. Dress casually and bring along an easy-going spirit.

## Editorially Speaking...

Recently there has been talk concerning a name change for Southern Missionary College.

For years this has been considered, but last spring the issue was once again revived with a suggestion made by the Southern Accrediting Association when they re-accredited the college. They pointed out that the

## Be involved, love a soul

"Be involved now in loving a soul to Christ," challenged Henry Fish, representative to SMC from the Home Health Education Service, at the first Youth Concern Literature Evangelist Club meeting held here on Monday.

Fish pointed out that one may love a soul to Christ by first preparing his own life for service, then sharing with others "the joy of knowing Christ in the literature work."

Forty-three students attended the meeting, making it the "largest Literature Evangelist Club meeting held here at SMC in three years," according to sponsor, Dr. Jerome Clark.

Three speakers were featured along with Henry Fish: Dave Weigley, leader of a group of students who sold books in Arizona last summer; Brad Schiefel who sold in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference; and Nancy Decker who worked in Lenora City, Tenn. The three shared various experiences encountered by their respective groups during the summer.

Club officers were elected

*fridge at the dorm*  
*Would keep me from meat at the safe to conform.*  
*Her next words gave me a chilling fear.*

*"Wouldn't you like a flat rate, my dear?"*

By Jane Crevatte



## "Insight" Sponsors Contest

IF YOU'VE GOT THE STORY, WE'VE GOT THE PRIZE — \$500

We believe that one of the best ways to grip young Adventists is via stories that communicate Christian experience in terms of their own lives. We're prepared to back up that belief with \$1500.

We're not offering a top prize of \$500 for just any story, but for the best entry in INSIGHT's

word "Missionary" in the name of the college was detrimental to the school's image, and it defeated many of the objectives and goals of the institution.

The members of the accrediting team had never been on the SMC campus before. They expressed surprise when they found that Southern Missionary College was actually an institution of higher learning.

From the name of the college, they had expected a small and under-developed school where students walked from class to class with Bibles under their arms and sang hymns.

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is studying into this situation of a name change for the college. Watch for a special feature concerning this topic in next week's issue.

Narrative Contest for true-life experiences. The contest is open to any author who has something significant to say to the readers of INSIGHT. That includes college students, because who knows better than they what concerns young Adventists?

We want stories that deal with personal relationships at home, in school, in dating, in the church, and with involvement in the struggle for social justice. Whether explicitly or implicitly, each story must deal with the religious dimension of life.

The contest closes December 15, 1972. For further guidelines and contest rules, see your campus writing teacher or write INSIGHT Narrative Contest, 6856 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Grand Award, \$500, First, \$250; Second, \$200; Third, \$150; Fourth, \$100.

INSIGHT'S NARRATIVE

## SMC to host

The annual convention of the Adventist Student Press Association (ASPA) will be held on the SMC campus October 26-29, according to Randy Elkins, President of the association.

Representatives of all Adventist college newspapers in North America are expected for the yearly seminar. According to Elkins, the convention will be conducted under the guise of Adventist journalism. Members of the SMC Journalism department will be taking an active part in the program.

Last year's convention was held on the campus of Columbia Union College in Washington, DC.

John Popham, managing editor of the Chattanooga

## CAMPUS BEAT

Sept. 22—Vespers, 8 p.m. Mr. Ott will be the speaker this Friday night. Elder Walter, Ministerial Secretary of the Southwestern Union Conference will be on campus for the Religious Department Retreat. Sunday night will begin the New Testament Witnessing Program.

Sept. 23—Sabbath School. "Are We Keeping Pace?" Individual classes will begin meeting. The Sabbath School bulletin will contain the names of the teachers and where their classes will meet; Church, Elder Walter, Ministerial Secretary of Southwestern Union, Dr. Gilbert, will speak for Meditations, Karyn Janzen, Organist, Kathy Bache, Violin, Cynthia Kuhl, Cello, 8:30 p.m., "A Boy Named Charlie."

Sept. 24—Next Door Gallery. Four Man Show: Pottery by Frances Jones; Sculpture by Jessie Tugwell; Paintings by Drawing by Ann Pace; Woodwork by Frances Weber. Through Oct. 15.

Sept. 25—Mid-South Christian Association, First Annual Crafts and Hobby Fair. Co-sponsored by Northgate Mall Merchants Association 10 a.m. through 9 p.m. daily. Through Sept. 30.

Sept. 26—Massens Promotion Chapel, 11:00 a.m.

Sept. 27—National Theology Examination Application deadline.

## CONTEST

for true-life experiences

Times, has been invited as the keynote banquet speaker for the convention. SMC President Frank Kunttel, will close the convention business with an address covering the discussion of college newspapers by Adventist College presidents last summer. Elkins said it was his desire for all participants of the convention to have gained experience applicable to their respective newspapers as a result of the convention.

Sessions will be conducted strictly on college journalism general time. Time will also be voted to discussion pertinent issues of the day and how to apply to Adventist college people.

## Southern Accent

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# Agnew tells it like it is

by Duane Hallock

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew appeared last week in Chattanooga. As usual, he hit Senator George McGovern's campaign promises, especially his Vietnam policies.

Speaking in Memorial Auditorium at a GOP rally, Agnew cited the record of the Nixon administration in Vietnam. Four years ago, when the Nixon administration took office, the weekly battle fatalities in Vietnam reached 300. The number of fatalities for the week of Agnew's visit was reported at zero for the first time in seven years.

In 1968 there were 545,000 American soldiers in Vietnam. Now that number has been reduced to 39,000. Four years ago 30,000 draftees were being sent to Vietnam. Today there are no draftees being shipped there.

The Vice President continued

his attack on the Democratic ticket by reassuring Chattanooga that Nixon has taken great steps to control the international traffic of drugs. Agnew reported that drug arrests last year numbered 16,000.

The Vice President praised Nixon's crime-fighting policies by stating that the rate of crime increase this year is down by about one percent the lowest in 10 years.

Agnew appealed to the young people when he pointed out that McGovern had taken it for granted that he would have the young voter support.

"The only problem was that they didn't ask the young people about it," Agnew retorted.

"When the polls came out recently showing the President as decisively popular among young voters, the McGoverns were flabbergasted."

"I don't believe that poll,"

McGovern was quoted as saying. "Any young person who is for Nixon is too confused to know which end is up."

"I don't know how that remark sets with young people," said Agnew, "but I imagine they feel that it is Senator McGovern who is too confused to know which end is up."

Remarking on the uncertainty of the Democratic ticket, Agnew said, "One of the things I'll have to do before I leave Chattanooga is climb Lookout Mountain. I hear that on a clear day you can see all seven of George McGovern's vice-presidential candidates."

Agnew spent the night in Chattanooga before continuing on the campaign trail.

Next Thursday evening in SA assembly two speakers will present the campaign issues of Nixon and McGovern.



"My fellow Americans . . ."

## Southern Accent

VOLUME 28 — NUMBER 5

Southern Missionary College

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1972

## Record number vote in election

The election results are an exception for a run-off and some interesting sidelights have appeared along the way. The Senate depends on student interest to make it an effective organization and the hard facts show that students are taking a more active interest. Last year there were only 14 candidates for the 15 geographical precincts. This year, 22 students ran for these 15 Senate seats. Last year there were eight prospective senators from the village, this year nine ran for seats.

The student body as a whole seems to be becoming more aware that the best way to change the system is to work within the system. Voting participation was up 47% from last year.

### STUDENT

- SENATORIAL WINNERS**  
1st Precinct, Nancy Hill, 27 approve, 2 disapprove.  
2nd Precinct, Debby Winters, 33 approve, 2 disapprove.  
3rd Precinct, Kay Farrell, 29 approve, Glona Nies, 9 approve.  
4th Precinct, Janice Ippish, 26 approve, 2 disapprove.  
5th Precinct, Donna Geford, 39 approve.  
6th Precinct, Peggy Davis, 40 approve, 4 disapprove.  
7th Precinct, Conny Clayburn, 18 approve.  
8th Precinct, Gail McKay, 28 approve.  
9th Precinct, Larry Holland, 5 approve, 1 disapprove.  
10th Precinct, Gary Tidwell, 22 approve.  
11th Precinct, Floyd Finches, 17 approve; Mark Nicholson, 23 approve.  
(Elections pending run-off)  
12th Precinct, Dennis Burke, 8 approve; Ric. Cery, 13 approve; Dan Williams, 8 approve.  
13th Precinct, Ronald Shaw, 13 approve; Abby Vence, 29 approve.  
14th Precinct, Bob Hutchins, 19 approve; LeClare Litchfield, 13 approve.  
15th Precinct, Dave Jimenez,

20 approve; Dave Taylor, 25 approve.

16th Precinct, Roger Balmer, 22 approve; Marj Carterian, 47 approve; Lee Davidson, 45 approve; Lanny Hadley, 33 approve; Ric. Burdaway, 23 approve; Lylen Henderson, 36 approve; Jim Henderson, 29 approve; Dave Lawrence, 26 approve; Wilford (Buddy) Smith, Jr., 30 approve.

## NT

## Witnessing classes

by Ken Wilson

The New Testament Witnessing program began Friday night, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. in Talge Hall Chapel. This was the beginning of the full Retreat, and was the first and only meeting of the retreat for theology majors exclusively.

After an impressive introduction by Dwight Nelson, Student Ministerial Association President, Elden K. Walter, speaker, portrayed some of his winning personality by saying, "Now, I with my mother-in-law could have heard that. Yes, behind every successful man is a surprised mother-in-law."

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by Mike Couillard  
The first SMC Board of Trustees meeting for the year 1972-73 met today on campus.

The Board of Trustees is a large committee composed of 31 men (and one woman) who hold elite positions in the upper echelons of Adventist college education, general conference,

union, local conference, and highly-respected business and lay work.

These people meet bi-annually on a scheduled basis, once each semester. Two other committees are concurrent within the Board itself, a 7-man executive board and a 4-man advisory board.

The Board of Trustees meets to bring into focus policies for consideration, change, revision, solution or application, all pertaining to the governmental and executive functions of the SMC policy and its stability.

This Board of Trustees will meet to discuss a number of various things. The Southern Accent, in a telephone interview with President Kuntzel, was given a preview of the various topics to be covered in the agenda.

One of the major issues to be discussed is the SMC budget for 1972-73. Each year the Board takes a good look at the budget for the next school year, according to Dr. Kuntzel, and outlines or new and larger allocations are made accordingly.

Also to be discussed is the position of the Nicaragua project, its inherent needs, and its relationship both now and in the future to the SMC campus. There is need to discuss the status of the project, i.e., the possibility of the ultimate permanency of the mission station itself, related Dr. Kuntzel.

Two new Trustee members must be chosen in this meeting, also Dr. Kuntzel stated that "It was suggested by the General Conference Board of Higher

Education that we acquire a wider range of Adventist laymen-businessmen, as it appears that we are top-heavy with conference and union officials, ministers, and, in general, denominational employees."

Last, and of course, not least is the ever-electric question of the possible name-change of the school. This seems to be of primary importance and has been the subject of in-depth research, sponsored by Bill Taylor, head of the college Public Relations Department.

The issue, itself, is not a new one, either. As early as 1963, various polls were being conducted in the dormitories to determine the then-current opinion of the residence students. Polls taken in 1963, 1964, and up till 1968 show a general non-popping trend of student opinions from one side to the other. The attitudes of the men and women in attendance here change with the wind, it seems, according to statisticians.

In 1971, Les Hess polled the women's dormitory after worship in regards to the subject.

In response to his questioning, some 300 women at Thatcher reacted with the appropriate percent being 40% against the name change, as opposed to 60% for it. In the August, 1972 Faculty Colloquium, a straw vote was taken and, Dr. Kuntzel related, "... an apparent majority were for the name of the school being changed."

The Accent quizzed Dr. Kuntzel on the Board's attitude toward the name change. From various conversations and correspondences he has received from most of the Trustees, he admitted that most were for the name change.

"If someone wishes to express their own personal opinion on the issue, he or she can write me a note at the office, giving me the reason or reasons for their decision. I'd be happy to hear from students, teachers, and/or constituency alike," were his closing lines.

### REMEMBER

SPRAY ORIENTATION  
Oct. 5 in the Student Lounge

Watch for time in Campus Accent

been putting the cart before the horse by asking people to accept the Lord on issues 36. But in the opinion of asking them accept Christ first, we are putting the heart before the course."

The rest of the meetings took place at 6:45 p.m. at the church. Among many other things, Walter stressed the importance of being able to tell people where we get our hope of salvation.

Walters' book was followed closely at each meeting. Usually a chapter a night was covered. At this mid-week writing, it has been noticed that the attendance does not dwindle from night to night.

Monday night students raised several questions about how the effectiveness of the program. Walter again stressed the assurance of salvation. He warned students against borrowing from the time of trouble and living as if they are in now.

Stressed also was the fact that error lies close to truth. The first group of student witnesses departed after the meeting with Walter for visits in Houston.

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## 20 minutes vs. 200 words

### A new approach to Eng. Comp.

College composition is being presented to students in a new manner this year. "College Composition—A Collision with Life," is the name of the new approach.

According to Mrs. Mignon Haman, freshman English coordinator, in an introductory paper College Composition—A Collision with Life the composition themes written for the "about things that matter to the individual." Opposite the traditional theme these are called free writings. They utilize what professionals refer to as pre-writing and re-writing.

In this type of a writing, the student chooses a subject of his preference and writes for a designated time period, usually 20 to 30 minutes. During this time, he doesn't check spelling or punctuation, but continues writing as rapidly as possible.

Upon completion of the time period, the writer revises his paper. The revision process involves striking out all extra words and repeated sentences, checking spelling and punctuation, and striving for stronger verbs and more expressive sentences.

Along with the free writings, each student is to write a minimum of four notebook-sized pages each week. Accompanying this requirement, two reading reports a week are required.

A special project each week is requested. These projects deal with areas in which the student feels he needs work on in grammatical structure of English. The student does this entirely on his own.

A weekly report is also a necessity. This is to include final synopsis of what he has done during the week to meet the above requirements.

At the end of each semester students compile five to eight of their compositions into a "Booklet of Best Writings."

Of this new approach, Mrs. Wilma McClarty, chairman of the English department said, "It puts effective writing within the domain of each person."

Another advantage pointed out by Mrs. McClarty is, "It encourages honesty towards their own official evaluation of their papers."

When Les Hess, a senior, was asked his opinion, he replied, "When I took composition I was

told, 'Write 200 words on a Prose', and when I was done I always ended up with 180 words. I was a born loser. I was born three years too soon. The new way of comp sounds better to me."

Dori Dalton, a freshman, put it this way. "I like it. You can write what you feel without worrying about impressing the teachers."

## Accent interviews Walter

**Editor's note:** Elden K. Walter is on campus this week holding the New Testament Witnessing training classes. The new approach that he is promoting involves getting a decision from a person to accept Christ as his personal Saviour, after which Biblical doctrines are presented in his newly receptive mind. Ken Wilson represented the Accent in the following interview.

**ACCENT:** Elder Walter, what is the most enjoyable part of your ministry?

**Walter:** I have two answers for that question. The first is evangelistic preaching. The second is training laymen and ministers to more productive soulwinning. I must add that my present round in New Testament Witnessing is the most satisfying thing I've ever done.

**ACCENT:** What do you consider to be the most important

aspect of personal witnessing?

**Walter:** That is a little hard to answer, but assuming that his living is consistent with witnessing, I would say that most important is his ability to give a winning testimony of what Christ has done for him.

**ACCENT:** In a previous meeting, you mentioned taking a poll at an academy. What percentage of students there had assurance of eternal life?

**Walter:** I took this poll at 3 academies, and the same figures held true at each one: 5% of the student body, and 50% of the faculty had assurance of eternal life.

**ACCENT:** What prompted you to write your book, *New Testament Witnessing*?

**Walter:** I saw the desperate need of this kind of work in the Adventist church. However, I made several errors in writing. I got someone else to write the book, because I didn't consider myself a gifted author.

**ACCENT:** As you studied the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy, did you find this new approach to witnessing hard to swallow?

**Walter:** No, it was the other way around. I was elated at what I had been a latent conviction in my heart for many years.

**ACCENT:** Elder Walter, if this is a legitimate question, how long have you been a born-again Christian?

**Walter:** Since I was a junior theologian in college, in 1949. But I did not understand or appreciate those things until much later. The first is the doctrine of assurance, I had assurance in 1949, but only to a limited degree. The second is how this could apply to evangelism, which is what made New Testa-

ment Witnessing viable. The doctrine was not used in evangelism, in this way, until this book came out.

**ACCENT:** When we preach in effect, preaching Christ's doctrine?

**Walter:** Yes. Love is the basis of character to our acts, stamped with him in glory. A heart of faith and love is dearer to God than the most costly gifts, 175, 176.

**Why a rose? It's your choice.**

**Walter:** Yes. Love is the basis of character to our acts, stamped with him in glory. A heart of faith and love is dearer to God than the most costly gifts, 175, 176.

**ACCENT:** Many people appreciate this college being a fine one with Christian standards. In this respect, does it differ from others?

**Walter:** In the past 20 years all of our colleges have undergone a change for the better, spiritually. I know the ladies' skirt lengths have shortened and men's hair has become a trial to some. These will improve with spirituality.

**ACCENT:** This spirit of awakening, among students on the sidewalk talking about spiritual things might be considered nut, but now there is an openness in students' minds. If you go back to your original question, yes, SMC is one of the top campuses whose spiritual atmosphere pervades.

**ACCENT:** Elder Walter, there anything of significance that you would like to say to the student body at this opportunity?

**Walter:** Yes, I am gratified the large number of students who are enthusiastic at the training program. There is no doubt in my mind that the reason this success is attributed to the excellent publicity of the program in the *ACCENT*, along with, of course, other publicity. You have an excellent publicity staff here, who want to see it go through.

## WEEKLY RECIPE

Sarah Anna Sheridan

Autumn means pear time—succulent sweet pears have a place at almost any fall meal. There are many ways to serve pears.

**Pear Marmalade**

1 pk of pears grated  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 qt grated pineapple  
1 pt marshmallow cherries

Mix pears and sugar. Let boil 3 hours. Add pineapple and cherries which have been cut. Let cook 5 minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal.

**Baked Stuffed Pears**

Pears  
Pitted dates, seeded  
raisins or chopped nuts, tart marmalade or shredded coconut.

Pare and core pears. Stuff with dates, raisins or nuts

## BIBLE VERSE

"NO SERVANT can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon."

1. Where is this verse found in the Bible?  
2. Who spoke these words?  
3. Where is almost the same verse recorded?  
4. What is the meaning of "mammon"?

**Answers To Bible Verse**

1. Luke 15:13.  
2. Jesus  
3. Matthew 6:24.  
4. Worldly goods or the desire for them.

mixed with either marmalade or coconut. Place close together in a baking dish, cover bottom or pan with tender.

## One Minute Sports Quiz

1. Who won the most gold medals at the 1972 Summer Olympics?  
2. Who coaches the Dallas Cowboys?  
3. Who won the Southern 500?  
4. Who won the Greater St. Louis Golf Classic?  
5. Name the men's and women's single winners in the U.S. Open at Forest

## The Answers

1. Swimmer Mark Spitz with seven.  
2. Tom Landry.  
3. Bobby Allison for the second straight year.  
4. Lee Trevino.  
5. The Nastase of Rumania; Billie Jean King of the United States.

1. Swimmer Mark Spitz with seven.  
2. Tom Landry.  
3. Bobby Allison for the second straight year.  
4. Lee Trevino.  
5. The Nastase of Rumania; Billie Jean King of the United States.

The tragedy was over some 31 hours after a started.

hiking shapes and twisted, bending of metal represented the world of mechanical disaster.

The explosion and fire of five tanks at Southern Facilities Inc., Monday left the plant major dead and critically injured two others.

A survey of that plant area some 50 yards to the southeast of the storage tanks gave an indication of the almost incalculable intensity of the explosion.

Arson investigator Jerry Evans called it the worst devastation he has ever seen.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Firemen continue to maintain a vigil at the scene.

## Worst Hayride to Hawkins

by Steve Grimley

Sadie Hawkins Day will come to Collegedale celebrated on a crest of fun-filled activities. The festivities in which the girls and the boys of their choosing, will begin at 8 p.m. this Saturday evening at the cliff area in the Student Park.

A wagon loaded with hay will be waiting at the mall around 8 p.m. for all the girls and girls who would like a lift over to the Student Park. A hayride will be provided common from the party.

Upon entering the cliff area, couples will be served soda pop, roasted marshmallows, chips. These refreshments will be served throughout the entire program, so anyone may obtain seconds, thirds, and fourths, and so on.

A variety of music will be performed, folk, country, blue-

grass, and more, in hopes the most musical tastes will be pleased. Social Committee Chairman George Dutton feels the cliff background will give the music a better and fuller quality. In past pasture parties of this type, half of the sound was usually lost to the wide open spaces.

Audience participation games will be played under illumination of five or six candles. "We want the audience to be involved so they won't be bored by just sitting," said Dutton.

George Dutton and Chandler will host the evening happenings and will keep the audience informed on what is going to happen next. The program will not come to a close until all activities will be over at various times during the evening.

## Mexico City to host Autumn Council

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Mexico City will be the site of the world biennial Autumn Council of the 2.2 million-member Seventh-day Adventist Church, October 14 to 21.

Some 300 delegates from the 10 divisions of the denomination will attend the business session. The delegates will represent nearly 200 countries where the Adventists have work.

High on the agenda will be the matter of consolidation, which the church has been studying for more than two years. All areas of the church are involved, from the world headquarters here in Washington, D.C., to local conferences and missions.

The consolidation program has already seen some action in

overseas divisions of the church. In Europe two divisions have been consolidated into one. There were the Central European Division and the Southern European Division, which are now known as the Euro-Asia Division.

Business sessions will convene at the Anastos Hotel of Mexico City on week days. On October 21 an afternoon musical and multi-media program will be held in Spanish only at the Palacio de Bellas Artes.

Pre-council sessions will be held in Spanish only at the hotel October 9-13 at the Anastos with only top officers of the church present. These sessions will be preliminary study to be held the full council.

Richard Nixon, President: "This kind of congressional spending just cannot be done without more taxes or more inflation."

By John Marelich  
While the fastpitch championship seems to be in Ambler's possession, a tight race is shaping

## Ambler leads fastpitch

up for second place, as only one game separates second place from fourth place.

The schedule favors Hallman's team, as they have two games remaining with Dutton and one with Griffin. Somerville, however, has won the last three games after getting off to a slow start. The Griffin team will have to hustle, as they play two games with Ambler next week.

Slowpitch has Hess putting the pressure on Wien for their first place battle. Wien has had

to pull many games out of the fire in the last inning, so his luck must be starting to run thin.

Des Cummings, college chaplain, captured the top honors in the annual SMC golf tournament, the Happy Valley Open. Shooting an 18-hole total of 80, Elder Cummings won the championship flight with Charley Bullock as runner-up.

First Flight was captured by Richard Halverson, but only after a sudden death playoff with Randy Cockrell. Both finished regulation play with an 88.

Bernie Corbett secured second flight honors with a 99, while Ken Burnham's 105 was good enough for runner-up.

A "longest drive," and "closest to the pin" contest were held during the tournament. Harold Johnson won the longest drive, by a scant four feet, and Ken Burnham won the "closest to the pin" contest. Awards will be presented Thursday, October 5th during SA Chapel.

### HOME RUNS

McKenzie, Vandenberghe ... 3  
Fenderson, Marelich ... 2

### RUNS

McKenzie, Westbrook ... 9  
Vandenberghe ... 8

### TEAM BATTING AVERAGE

AB H Avg.  
Ambler ... 159 56 .352  
Somerville ... 169 52 .325  
Griffin ... 167 52 .311  
Hallman ... 120 31 .251  
Dutton ... 120 31 .251

### FAST PITCH STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Ambler	6	0	1.000	
Hallman	4	3	.577	3½
Somerville	4	4	.500	4
Williams	2	3	.400	4½
Dutton	0	6	.000	6

### SLOW PITCH STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wien	6	0	1.000	
Hess	4	1	.690	1½
Jimenez	3	3	.500	3
Williams	2	3	.400	3½
Brooks	1	3	.250	4
Flechas	0	6	.000	6

### BATTING LEADERS - 15 AB

	AB	H	Pct.
W. Halverson	15	10	.526
L. Bottner	16	9	.500
Vandenberghe	16	6	.444
D. Nelson	16	7	.432
J. Marelich	21	9	.429
D. Westbrook	26	11	.423
M. McKenzie	24	10	.417
D. Hallman	15	6	.400
S. Spears	15	6	.400
W. Nelson	16	6	.375

Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. negotiator in Paris: "There was no golden opportunity in the 1969 Paris peace talks."

George Mahon, House Appropriations Committee Chairman (D-Tex.): "I think the bill is higher than can be justified."

## New office hours Oct. 1

The Administrative Council voted last week to adopt the following office hours\* for the public in the administrative offices of Wright Hall.

Monday-Thursday, 9 to 12 noon; 1 to 4 p.m.

Friday, 9 to 12 noon; 9 to 12:30 (Cahner's office).

Sunday, closed all day.

(\*Effective beginning Sunday, October 1st)

According to council member, R.C. Mills, the shortened business hours came as a result of general budget cuts being made in several areas of the administration in order to keep the college from shipping

too far into the red.

In past years increased enrollment has helped pay for expansion and building expenses. Since there is no increase in enrollment this year, the normal budget will necessarily need to be tightened.

"The new office hours are an effort to make more efficient use of personnel working time," explained Mills.

Last year SMC over-shot the budget by approximately \$250,000. Profits from the college industries, however, pulled the school back into the black again.

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Friday: 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Saturday: 30 minutes after sunset - 10:30

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College Plaza

# Shall we or shall we not That is the question

## PRO:

by Duane Hallow

For some time it has been felt that the name of Southern Missionary College is a misnomer. It produces in people's minds an image that is detrimental to the goals and objectives of the institution.

Years ago, when SMC was named, the word "missionary" was included in the title to establish the fact that the college was religiously oriented. The word carried with it a connotation of witnessing and sharing of Christian beliefs. Since then the word has changed in meaning. Now the archaic word tends to be a derogatory term associated with white imperialism, especially in foreign countries.

Many Americans think of "missionary" as being descriptive of their "mission" on earth. Some feel that the name of SMC is a descriptive term which expresses the goals and purposes of the college's existence.

To the non-Adventist, though, the word "missionary" carries with it a meaning which is somewhat different than the Adventist's definition.

In the minds of some people the word "missionary" paints a picture of a white-haired pale-face penetrating into a deep jungle, showing a picture roll to a naked cannibal in a thatched-roof hut.

The name of the college has a tendency to limit an understanding of its abilities. Many people are given the false impression that SMC is solely a Bible college which produces foreign missionaries.

If the name of the college is to be descriptive, then let it truly represent what the college stands for.

A name change is not advocated because of the shame of being associated with a missionary college, but because the present name is falsely advertising to the public something which the college is not.

Less Hess, executive vice president of the Student Association, summarized his feelings on the subject stating, "I'd like to see our name changed, but not because I'm ashamed of it."

Less took a poll at a recent worship in Thatcher Hall. Of the 310 girls polled, 65% wanted the name of the college to be changed, and 35% wanted the name left as it is. Thirty-seven names were also proposed.

The most popular names have been those which still reflect the Christian heritage of the college. The two most popular were Southern Adventist College and Adventist College of the South.

These names are not trying to hide or cover up any Christianity. Rather they are presenting the college's Christian standards and philosophies in the true light of their significance.

Almost everyone—whether they advocate a name change or not—agrees that it is very important to maintain in the college name the implications of religiousity.

Last April the college board implied their recognition of the need to change the name of SMC by appointing a special committee to look into this situation.

The minutes of the board meeting record that they "voted to set up a committee . . . to bring in suggested new names for

## Editorially Speaking...

By Jane Crevase

The faculty proposes to change the name.

The students concur to do the same.

But unless an alternative comes up that's right, The idea to change SMC is not bright.

This verdict was reached by our school years before, And now we are facing decision once more.

Since the controversy at hand lies in the matter of

The action of the board in this matter is not on whether to change the name of SMC, but rather what the college should be renamed if such a step were to be taken.

Also, last year when the Southern Accrediting Association visited the campus they pointed out that the name of SMC was a misleading term. The majority of the accrediting team had never been on the SMC campus before. They expressed surprise when they found that SMC was actually an institution of higher learning.

From the name of the college they had expected a small and under-developed school where students walked from class to class with Bibles under their arms and sang hymns.

Some say, "What's wrong with walking around campus carrying Bibles and singing hymns? Isn't that a part of our Christianity?"

Indeed it is, but don't forget that the impression was also given that SMC was a small and under-developed school.

Consideration must also be given to the cost of changing the college name. Legal documents would have to be changed, existing the college, large sums of money. Shipping statements, invoices, and mailing addresses would all have to be changed. Informing the public of a change would also be an expense to the college.

But when consideration is given to the many sources to whom a name can come from, it is conceivable that sufficient funds could be raised for the public could be involved in such a transaction.

Southern Missionary College has had the unique distinction of being looked up to as a conservative school which has been foremost in the denomination to uphold the standards and principles of Christian philosophy. This is a reputation to be proud of.

But let it be known that SMC is not a follower of tradition just for the sake of tradition.

The name of SMC needs to be changed. This can be done without the sacrificing of Christian principle, so let it be done. Changing the name to something which will accurately reflect an image of the college's close relationship with Jesus Christ.

is one not so strange,

Here are previous suggestions to which we could change:

University of Southern Tennessee

Confederate States University Southern Missionary Compound

Southern Tech Missionary Ridge College Southern Christian College Appalachian Mountain College

Old College of the South Happy Valley College Southern Construction College

South Eastern Adventist College

Southern Adventist University Dixieland College

Southern Matrimonial Center E. G. White Memorial College Southern Monastery and Convent

Georgia-Cumberland College Southern Union College of SDA

Southern Highlands Institute Ooltewah-Aspin Community School

Appalachia College McKee College

Southern Training School Seacotland College Tennessee Valley College

Vale Verde College Chickamauga College Cherokee College

White Oak College Dogwood Blossom College

MISSIONARY: 1. A person

sent to propagate religion or to do educational or charitable work in some foreign country or region. 2. One who advocates or spreads any new system or doctrine. 3. One who is sent on a mission.—The Reader's Digest Great Encyclopedia Dictionary

For the crowd that shouts of possible employer prejudice due to the term missionary as opposed to something more kosher and appropriate to the role, they should consider this: If an employee uses the name of one's alma mater as a major criterion for hiring, I question his intelligence in general, and one's desire to work for him in particular.

Admittedly there are some schools who have established themselves in the academic

## CON:

by Randy Elkins

Under the guise of removing all misunderstandings as a result of the word missionary being in the college title, the board of trustees is considering that perennial issue of a name change.

Acting on a suggestion from the Southern Accrediting Association that the term missionary is misleading, a more "representative" title is being sought for the school.

What term could be more indicative of our station in this world than the term missionary. The misunderstanding caused by the word is more than compensated for in that, the explanation which usually follows provides the listener with a brief introduction to "a fully accredited liberal arts college, owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination."

Let it be known here that the given reason for nostalgia is not adequate for retaining the college name, this argument is not based on nostalgia, for in the final analysis nostalgia is worthless.

If however we must strike the name missionary from the college title let us also stop requiring dress worship, stop requiring twelve hours of religion as a necessity for a degree, and subscribe generally to the secular philosophy of education as followed by the majority of state universities. We are different, our name should suggest such. Why should we remove ourselves from a position of uniqueness and plunge into academic anonymity. Daily we are told that we are different, our hair should be cut, our dress modest; but then we launch a course that will hide the school behind a neutral title which will do nothing to separate us from secular education.

For the crowd that shouts of possible employer prejudice due to the term missionary as opposed to something more kosher and appropriate to the role, they should consider this: If an employee uses the name of one's alma mater as a major criterion for hiring, I question his intelligence in general, and one's desire to work for him in particular.

Admittedly there are some schools who have established themselves in the academic

world and being a graduate thereof has its advantages. But the name of the school is not the reason for their station in the academic community; rather it is the pursuit of intellectual excellence as opposed to the trivial and unimportant. Furthermore, I am not acquainted with any individual who has been denied a sought for position due to the fact he came from a college that contained the term missionary in its title.

The cost of the proposed name change should be a contributing factor to kill the proposal. As of this moment the college is attempting to reduce the operating budget by some \$200,000 dollars in order to compensate for lower than expected enrollment. With the type of situation whatever the cost of a name change, it is too much.

Instead of considering changing the school name, why is the plight of several academic departments faced with serious inadequate facilities catching the attention of the Board of Trustees.

Issues far more important than the name of the college need our immediate attention. Things like finding competent and impartial teachers, things like gearing our academic program to meet the needs of modern day employers, so our graduates can find jobs.

If we were to examine a trend that has begun in the past decade we would find that the fears of the word missionary are greatly exaggerated. John Kennedy started a program for the early states called the Peace Corps. While its mission was not peace, peace was a by-product. While our deans should be conducting missionary work is a by-product. Subsequent programs such as Project Head Start, Project Head Start, many others have a similar indication of missionary-type orientation.

We are at a time in history when the eyes of the world are focused on religion and those associated with religion. Why are we considering separating ourselves from our philosophy, as well as our mission in life at this time, by selecting a name for this school is beyond comprehension.

We are what we say are—let us not change it.

## Southern Accent

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1972

VOLUME XXVIII

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# Ingathering total Exceeds last year's

The total for SMC's annual Ingathering field day of Tuesday, October 3, was \$19,154.21. This was an increase of \$74.21 over last year's \$19,080.00 total. This year's goal, \$17,000, was an increase over last year's \$16,500 goal. About 475 SMC students and faculty were divided into 60 bands to cover the designated 70 nearby communities and cities.

This year, as previously, the elementary school and academy goals were included in the total. The academy field day was a week before the college field day, and their total was \$100 under the goal because of rain that day.

The first group left SMC for Atlanta at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. The two buses of students solicited a total of \$2,230 in Atlanta. The last group arrived back on campus at 11:30 p.m., completing the field day in the shortest time in ingathering

history here at school.

Several girls solicited around \$700 apiece, reported director Bill Taylor. Once a man pulled a gun on a group of solicitors.

Several problems accompanied the planning of the field day. The Monday before, during a crucial time of planning, the telephone system went blank for 1½ hours. The group originally scheduled to solicit on Lookout Mountain had to go to Signal Mountain instead, because the city sewer line was being worked on and most streets had detours and other complications.

Ingathering director Bill Taylor reported, "I believe the reason we continually surpass our goal is because dedication, spirit, and attitude toward Ingathering comes, first, whereas money is simply the after-product. This is accomplished because the students who go really want to."



Victor Borge will perform at SMC's first lyceum of the year, Oct. 28, for full story and lyceum schedule, see page two

## Education retreat

By Steve Nicholades

"The delivery was successful, and the baby is healthy," claimed Dr. Stuart Berkeley, chairman of SMC's department of education, comparing the planning and co-ordination of SMC's first retreat for education majors to the time of his wife's first pregnancy and delivery. Dr. Berkeley spoke in glowing terms of the "labor" and dedication of the SNEA (Student National Education Association) officials, whose dedicated work and co-headed planning made the retreat possible.

Guests at the retreat included Pastor Don Anthon, Educational Secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference; Elder Yost, Ed. Sec. of Ken-Tenn.; Pastor John Thurber, Carolina Conference Youth Evangelist; Dr. La Veta Payne, professor of education at SMC; Mrs. Mildred Sparks, assistant professor of education at SMC; Pastor Eric Erickson, Associate Secretary of the Education Department of the Southern Union, and Dr. Stuart Berkeley, chairman of the department of education at SMC.

Featured speaker for the retreat was Dr. Ruth Murdoch, professor of education from Andrews University. The retreat was held at Camp Cumby-Gay from 4 p.m. Friday to 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 22-24.

"I am glad we had only a smaller group," said Dr. Berkeley of the forty students who attended. "It gave us all a feeling of unity and gave me and the conference secretaries a good chance to get acquainted with the students."

For vesper service Friday, Pastor Thurber spoke about the

theme of love and stressed that it is the most important thing for a teacher to show his students.

Continuing this same theme in the worship service Saturday morning, guest speaker, Dr. Murdoch, stated that "Love is the foundation of all true education and all true development. We must learn how to love."

Speaking during the worship from her many years of experience as a teacher, Mrs. Murdoch challenged the students to: 1) love as God loves; 2) seek to understand humanity; 3) see hope where there seems to be none; 4) deal with students as individuals; 5) help the student to see God's law not as a restriction but rather as a protection of our freedom; 6) teach character in every class; 7) teach the child to think for himself; 8) be what you teach; and, 9) pray for the power of the Holy Spirit in order to accomplish all of the above.

Saturday afternoon, a general meeting was led by Dr. Berkeley, followed by small discussion groups led by the guests. Nature walks followed the discussions and then came supper, sunset meditations, and campfire recreation.

Sunday morning saw a very sleepy-eyed lot of future teachers of America alternately crashing, leaping, falling, or crawling out of bed at 6 a.m. to be ready for 6:30 breakfast.

Dr. Murdoch spoke on changing concepts in education—warning the students that they would be safe in adopting new teaching techniques only when they do not violate the clearly-outlined principles of the Bible.

## Southern Accent

VOLUME 28 — NUMBER 4

Southern Missionary College

THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 1972

## Budget cut hurts

SMC's budget cut is hurting the office administration department, says Mr. Richard Stanley, Department Chairman.

The budget for equipment has been cut in half and the amount allotted has already been used for needed equipment including cassette recorders and tapes. The recorders are for students taking shorthand to use in building speed. These tapes can be used in dorm rooms, and there are recorders in the library

for students' convenience.

The teaching supplies budget has been cut \$800.00, when asked how they were going to manage under such circumstances, Stanley commented that the department was just going to have to do the best it could and cut down on supply expenses in every way possible.

In spite of the budget cut, the office administration department has expanded slightly, this year hiring three full-time teachers whereas last year there were two full-time and one part-time teacher.

The number of students enrolled in courses of office administration has gone down since last year but the teaching schedules merited the addition of the extra help stated Stanley.

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by Randy Russell

Jan. Rushing, John Jay, and the Danish Gym Team. The latter two performances are free of charge to students. See details on other lyceums in the Victor Borge story in this issue.

## Charge-a-seat

Tickets for three first semester productions of the Artist-Adventure Series will go on sale Tuesday, October 10. A student may charge to his statement, with his ID card, 2 tickets for each performance. These tickets normally sell for \$3.50, but due to the amount on the seat in the auditorium, will only cost the student from \$1.50 down to 50¢.

The importance of buying tickets this year is because of the newly employed reserved seat policy. This will solve the previous problem people who reserve seats for latecomers or people who never arrive. Also, students and faculty have been given preference to choose seats

because they will have the opportunity to buy tickets for each performance one week before the general public.

This year the committee in charge has chosen very popular performers, such as pianist-comedian Victor Borge, who will perform October 28, which is Alumni Week-end. Also scheduled is Van Cliburn, Ferrante & Teicher, John Jay, and the Danish Gym Team. The latter two performances are free of charge to students. See details on other lyceums in the Victor Borge story in this issue.

Involved this year in the programs are Dr. Kuhlmannsdoerfer, Rushing, John Jay, and Robert Merchant ticket sales.

## Banquet postponed

There will be no school next Monday, a day known as Fall Free Day.

In past years the day was used by the Student Association for their annual fall picnic. Because of increasing lack of interest, however, the fall picnic is being dropped this year.

The day was scheduled to follow the Men's Club banquet this Sunday thus allowing the nursing students in Orlando to

make the trip up and back. Many students are taking advantage of the long weekend, however, and are going home.

As a result, not enough couples have signed up for the banquet to make it economically feasible, and Wayne Lohmeyer, president of the Men's Club. The banquet has been postponed until October 22, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are still available at the student affairs office.

# Victor Borge to humor SMC Oct. 28

Victor Borge, a highly talented musician with an unsurpassed sense of humor, will appear at the Southern Missionary College gymnasium on Saturday, October 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets for this program go on sale beginning October 10.

Borge's universal languages of music and mirth have packed houses throughout the world. He will bring with him the young coloratura soprano, Marilyn Mulvey, and pianist and composer, Simon Arzruni.

A triumph in the fifties and sixties, Victor Borge, internationally famous entertainer, shows no signs of slowing down in the decade as he continues playing before hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic music lovers all over the world.

Marking his thirtieth year in the United States as a delightful comic and accomplished pianist, Borge is also a much sought after conductor, and, as such, has added a new dimension to his career.

Recently, Borge was offered the position of seasonal conductor with the famed St. Louis Symphony. However, prior commitments made him unable to accept the offer.

Victor Borge has conducted the prestigious Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, the Indianapolis Symphony, the Toronto Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra and others.

"Borge, with seventy members of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, proved himself a first rate conductor as well as master entertainer."

acclaimed the Indianapolis Star, and the Indianapolis News said "Borge was at ease as he demanded and got a flowing and bright rendition from the symphony."

Borge was introduced to the piano at the age of three by his mother, and he was hailed as a prodigy in his first concert debut in Copenhagen at ten.

A sensitive musician, he works laboriously to perfect each piece he conducts, making every concert a shared experience between him and his audience an experience of enjoyment in communication.

Other programs scheduled for the autumn and Fine Arts Series at SMC include:

November 4—"The World of Skiing," by John Jay. This includes movies of snow skiing with aerial acrobatics, "copter skiing, kite soaring, turf skiing, and skibob slalom. Skies in Japan, Reno, Sun Valley, Genabild, and North Carolina will be featured.

December 9—Danish Gym Team. Skillful gymnasts from Denmark will demonstrate a variety of modern Danish gymnastics and will perform Danish folk dances.

January 13—"The Epic Voyages of the Ras," by Norman Baker. Baker returns to SMC this year with motion pictures of his famous voyages with Thor Heyerdahl, across the Atlantic on rafts made of balsa wood.

January 17—Dean Wilder, Tenor; Robert Hale, Bass; and David Young, pianist; return to the Chattanooga area. Their

repertoire will include oratorio, spirituals, hymns and gospel music. Hale and Wilder are opera stars who spend their vacation or off-season time each year giving sacred concerts.

January 20—"The Sea People." This is a composite of seasoned experiences, presented by Stanton Waterman.

February 3 Van Cliburn, Pianist, Van Cliburn, a steadily growing legend in his time, will perform classical and light music.

February 24—"My California," by Stan Midgley. All four seasons of California from the sandy beaches of the South to the redwoods of the North are captured on film by Midgley in one of his famous Chucklelogues.

March 3—"Trails of the Mountain West," by Don Cooper. This film begins with Colorado's trail as he came North into New Mexico searching for the fabled "Seven Cities of Gold" and ends with the Denali Highway in the Alaskan range.

April 8—Ferrante and Teicher, duo-pianists will perform. In "Strike Up the Grands," they will display their spectacular piano pyrotechnics and their delightful wit.

Don't worry if you feel despondent. The sun has a sinking spell each night but it rises again all right the next day.

—Anonymous

## Nursing

By Phil Raley

Both the four year and two year nursing departments are flourishing with new teachers this year.

In the B. S. nursing department (four year), Shirley Spears has been added to SMC after graduating in 1970 and completing her masters degree in medical-surgical nursing at the University of Alabama.

Claudia Southerland and Joan Goodwin are both staff members who graduated from SMC last year. Claudia is teaching sophomore medical-surgical nursing and Joan is in the community health nursing field.

Judy Winters graduated from Austin Peay University in 1970 and taught public health for one year at Emory University. She is also on this year's staff.

At the Orlando campus, Carol Trembling is teaching medical-surgical nursing. She recently received her masters degree from Loma Linda University.

In the A. D. (two year) nursing department, Nancy Helgren is teaching clinical medical-surgical nursing. She graduated from Columbia Union College in 1971. Also teaching medical-surgical nursing is a Cheryl Lee Goulard.

Dorrietta McCalvey, after being head nurse in an SDA hospital located in Brunswick, Maine, is also teaching clinical medical-surgical nursing here.

Barbara Straugh is teaching in the physical nursing field, while Kate Lamb is teaching operating room procedures.

Patsy Rushing, Mildred Robbins, and Mary Lou McIntosh are also new nursing faculty members this year.

## Want a job in Europe?

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—"Jobs for young people are available in Europe," said Dr. F. X. Gordon, President of Princeton Research, at a University of Southern California interview yesterday.

Just back from Europe he said "the 300 million people Common Market is booming. On

the other hand, he stated, we foresee continued youth unemployment in the United States until at least October of 1973. U. S. Corporations are still cutting back personnel and are not planning for replacements. However, the improving U. S. economy will create some jobs. More young people are entering the job seeking market. In fact some 1,300,000 per year 1971 high school and college graduates will face a long search.

We have a program called Jobs Europe, he continued, and guarantee salaries jobs in Switzerland, England and Belgium, for some 2,000 young people 18 to 29 years of age.

These are Summer, Fall, Winter and Spring jobs as general help (trainees) in hotels, restaurants, supermarkets, department stores, steward and stewardess on trains, etc. Board and room are usually provided and friends can work together if they apply together.

Over the past 12 years we have help place more than 10,000 young people in Europe and England," Gordon concluded.

For free information send a stamped self-addressed business envelope to Jobs Europe, Box 44188, Panorama City, California 91412.

relief was in our sights.

But the whisperings about the mail magnified the tension of the girl who realized that the subject being mentioned. How did one go about planning such a date?

Did we prepare extensive detail or leave it up to fate?

It was up until that sign happened in one day. That we had gone along in our regular way.

Never fully appreciating the guy's planning or their just. Until the task of asking help finally came to us.

## 'Special' Students

Over 100 students of SMC this year are listed under the category 'Special'. They range from academy seniors to retired community members.

A special student, according to Mary Elam, assistant director of admissions and records, is anyone taking less than seven hours of college work, whether for credit or by audit.

They may be people not qualified to take on full college level work, or students wishing to continue their education on a part-time basis, or maybe someone taking a course just for interest sake.

Some are post-graduate students who wish to slip in a few more hours to their credit. Others are wives or husbands of teachers on campus. College employees or members of their

families are allowed three free hours per semester.

The courses usually taken range from the 'fun' courses such as music, ceramics, auto mechanics, wood-working, sewing, etc., to the more difficult courses in such areas as business, theology, and journalism.

When she was asked how it felt to be taking college courses again after a housewife and mother for several years, Mrs. Vande Vere, who is taking college writing, replied, "It's kinda fun. There were several courses I didn't have the chance to take in college which I always wished I could have taken. Now I have that chance." Mrs. Vande Vere admitted, however, to being a little apprehensive at first in taking a journalism course with so many seniors.

## Cobos new second violinist

The Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra Association has concluded appointments to the principal chair posts of the second violin, cello, and viola sections of the orchestra. One appointee is Jacinto Cobos, second violinist.

Born in Santiago, Chile, Cobos began his study of music at the National Conservatory of Music of the University of Chile while still in elementary school, and entered the Vna del Mar Symphony Orchestra at the age of 15. Arriving in the United States in 1964, he attended

Southern Missionary College, obtaining his B. A. degree in 1968. During those four years he played in the Chattanooga Symphony's first violin section, as well as performing with the Huntsville and Oak Ridge Symphonies and with the Chattanooga Opera Association. From 1968 to 1972 he taught Social Studies and Spanish at the Valley Forge Academy, Westlar, Texas. Having returned to Chattanooga last summer to teach at Ringgold High School, he has returned to the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra.

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# Bicycles, bridges and . . . blood

## A summer in Bangladesh

by Darryl Ludington  
"Imagine 75 million people living together in an area the size of Wisconsin," commented Doug Jacobs as he pulled out some maps of Bangladesh from his dresser. "That's like putting all the people in the world within the boundaries of the United States. Over 1300 people per square mile!"

Doug, a senior theology major this year at SMC, flew to Bangladesh this past summer to help his parents at the SDA mission located in the capital city of Dacca. His father is the



Doug Jacobs

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mission president.

Although he had been with his father and mother for seven years in both West Pakistan and India, this was his first visit to the newly formed state of Bangladesh (formerly East Pakistan).

Doug spent a weekend during the first two weeks with his father and another minister, Elder Hutchinson, traveling by car and bicycles into the northern parts of the country checking on the condition of the churches. Most of them had been destroyed by the civil war with West Pakistan the year before.

"It was slow going," Doug explained as he pointed out the route on the map, "because we had to make detours around 25 bridges which had been blown up."

After that Doug worked at the mission in Dacca doing odd jobs. He took one jaunt down south to pick up building supplies for the extensive refugee housing project in the delta area. Commenting on the project he said:

"The houses were no bigger than one of our dormitory rooms. What we did was to put up the main structure and roof and then let the new owners put up their own siding."

"It's amazing," Doug noted, "how optimistic the Bangladeshers are about a new life now after such devastating calamities as was experienced during the cyclone of '70 and the civil war of '71."

Late one night, a gang of bandits broke into the Hutchin-

son's house in Dacca and mortally wounded Elder Hutchinson with machine-gun fire. Mrs. Hutchinson and two of her teenage daughters quickly handed over all the money they had on hand and the bandits left without further incident.

"It all happened so suddenly and unexpectedly," recalled Doug. "Somehow, it just didn't seem right that God should allow something like this to happen, especially to a valuable worker like Elder Hutchinson."

Doug continued to reflect. "I sometimes wonder why our family wasn't shot at instead of the Hutchinsons. It could have happened any time. Violence we see on TV here in the States is a real way of life over there."

Funeral services were held the same day and Elder Hutchinson was buried near the new mission school he had built just a few months before.

"This experience helped ease any desire I may have had to stay here on this earth," said Doug. "Some of us say we want Christ to come soon, but we don't really. Now, I really want him to come, and soon!"

Thinking back over his experiences during the summer, Doug remarked, "Nothing we planned ever happened the way we planned it. Always something would happen to change things. I soon learned that you have to depend on God in almost everything you do."

"There's a desperate need for missionaries who are willing to sacrifice, really sacrifice! You need to be very close to God if you intend to make it, at least in a place like Bangladesh."

Asked if he would return as a missionary to Bangladesh some day after he graduated, Doug replied that the decision was up to God.

Douglas Bennett, Religion Department chairman, has been on study leave for two years, and on August 31, 1972, his doctoral degree was conferred.

His field of study was Rhetoric and Communication, and his doctoral dissertation was entitled *A Rhetorical Study of the Homiletical Characteristics of Clous Gilman Chappell*. The book is now being bound and will be placed in the McKee Library in the dissertation room of the reference room.

In 1970, Bennett attended the University of Michigan and then transferred to Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Elder Jerry Gladson, an SMC graduate, has joined the religion department staff. A member of the class of '65, Elder Gladson returns to SMC from pastoring the Boulevard Seventh-day Adventist Church in Madison, Tennessee.

He is married to the former Laura Hays who met him here as a student. They have two children, Joanna, three, and Paula, four months. Mrs. Gladson has also joined the SMC staff as the directing teacher for the nursery school at the Home Economics building.

A new member to the Collegedale ministerial staff will be on campus soon.

Pastor Ronald B. Rodgers is leaving his position as MV, Education and Temperance Secretary of the New Jersey Conference to come and serve as youth pastor for Collegedale Academy and upper grades of Spaulding Elementary School.

In past years both schools have acted served only on a part-time basis by a assistant pastor. But with 261 students enrolled in the academy and nearly 400 in the grade school this year, it was felt that a full-time youth pastor was needed.

After graduating from SMC in 1957 with a B. A. degree in Business Administration, Rodgers worked in several different elementary schools and academies as both principal and teacher. In 1965 he received his master's degree in school administration from Andrews University—magna cum laude.

Rodgers was ordained the following year at Tranquility, New Jersey.

He then served as MV, Education and Temperance Secretary for the New Jersey Conference during the next four years before accepting the position of youth pastor here.

According to Elder Gary Patterson, pastor of the Collegedale Church, the job as youth pastor will include such varied responsibilities as school counselor, a member of the student and committee, and advisor to the church social committee.

The youth pastor will also be in charge of organizing weeks of prayer, youth sabbath school classes, youth clubs, and possibly even an occasional youth church service for the academy students.

Elder Rodgers, and his wife, Denise, have two daughters, Collette (14) and Bonnie (8).

## Bennett awarded Ph.D.

After fulfilling classroom requirements, Bennett began his dissertation, which took about 7 months. The finished work is 298 pages long.

Bennett was able to visit with Chappell upon three occasions. Chappell is a renowned Methodist minister who retired in 1949. He has written 36 books. Bennett studied with him the viewpoint of preaching for communication.

Bennett said he pursued a degree for two reasons: he is interested in training ministers, and to enhance his own personal development.

Gladson is attending Vanderbilt University twice a week to finish his Master of Arts degree.

He says he misses pastoral work, especially evangelism and public contact, but says "God put me here." While he is here his goal is to prepare ministerial students to work.

"To be used as I can be used by the Holy Spirit," is how Elder Edwin Zacksenroth wants to make his contribution to the students of SMC.

Zacksenroth comes to the religion department from Carlsbad, Calif., where he pastored for

## WHO KNOWS?

1. How many countries make up the United Nations?
2. How many years has the United Nations been in existence?
3. Name the new U.N. President.
4. When is United Nations Day?
5. Where is the Aswan Dam?
6. What is a biblephile?
7. Where did Columbus land on October 12, 1492?
8. Where did the name "kindergarten" originate?
9. What was Buffalo Bill's real name?
10. What was Hopalong Cassidy's real name?

### Answers To Who Knows

1. 132.
2. Twenty-seven.
3. Stanislaw Treczynski of Poland.
4. October 24th.
5. Egypt.
6. A person who loves or collects books because of their rarity rather than content.
7. On an island in the Bahamas group.
8. Germany; it means, literally, children's garden.
9. William F. Cody.
10. William Boyd.

If only all the hands that could reach could reach.

—Mary A. Loberg



Dr. Douglas Bennett

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## Newcomers to the religion dept.

5½ years. Not wanting to leave the pastoral work he turned down four calls to teach at other colleges, but when SMC called he said he was convinced that the Lord wanted him to teach.

It wasn't until a week of prayer late in his teens that Zacksenroth accepted Christ. From that time on he says he knew the ministry was his calling.

After AU the Zacksenroths went to California where their two children were born. Jill is now four and Mark is 1½.

## Ambler defends softball title



### Lee's Tae-Kwon Do Courtesy and Exercise

By Darryl Lodington  
"A group shall be organized for the purpose of physical and psychological betterment through the medium of Karate. This group shall be called the Southern TAE-KWON DO Association." (Article I of the constitution of the Southern TAE-KWON DO Association.)

Under the direction of Insung Lee, who holds a first degree black belt in Tae-Kwon Do, a new Karate Club has been formed which now boasts a membership of over 40, ten of whom are girls. Operating as a weekly extra-curricular class the club offers its members a chance to learn a special Korean form of karate known as Tae-Kwon Do.

A native Korean, Lee studied Tae-Kwon Do under Sunchoi Ko, a sixth degree black belt in Seoul, Korea, before coming to Maryland in 1970.

After graduating from high school, Lee began teaching Tae-Kwon Do at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Indiana. Now, a sophomore at SMC, Lee hopes to spark interest in this disciplined sport of Karate.

What is Karate? As Lee explained to the club last week:

"The Japanese origin of Karate means kill, but this is not a correct expression. If only breaking is important - a hammer can break better. If only killing is necessary a gun will kill faster. We are 'Karate' which means self defense, character building, and humility. Karate really means respect for one another. If we don't have this respect, Karate will soon die out in the U.S. If strong physical power is Karate's future, then it has no future."

Lee says he feels an obligation to build inner strength in his students. "When students ask me, 'How many boards will I be able to break?', I just tell them to wait. After the second or third lesson, such a question is never asked again because they have already started to acquire the inner strength which is vital to their development."

According to Lee, Karate is not only good for the physical, but the mental as well. "The purpose of learning karate is to develop good character, courtesy, self control, and leadership."

When he taught Tae-Kwon-Do at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology last year, Lee required his students to stop drinking and smoking, and to develop self-control if they intended to continue the classes.

According to club member Gary Maddox, each new applicant is carefully screened as to motive and disposition. "We don't want anyone taking karate who might use it in a wrong way," he said. "Karate is not to hurt people but rather to develop self control and agility. No one ever gets hit."

A business meeting is being called next week to elect club officers. Plans are also in the making for a Southern Tae-Kwon Do Association Convention in April of next year. It is hoped that the convention will

Ambler has captured the championship in softball this year as the season closes out next week. Possessing a 9-1 record with two games to go, Ambler team is now preparing to defend their title in the All-Star game next Wednesday, the 11th. Somerville was the team to finally knock down Ambler, as Ambler team is making a late season surge to grab second place.

Wehrh has nearly run away with the slowpitch title, as only Hess now poses a threat, and not a serious one. Hess and Wehrh will have their showdown soon.

Tentative plans are to hold the fastpitch All-Star game at 5:20 on Wednesday, the 11th, while the slowpitch all-stars will play at 8:00 on the same date. Flagball season is in the air, and now is the time to sign-up in either Targe Hall, or the gymnasium. Plans are for 8 "A" league teams to be divided in two divisions. The same plans also prevail for "B" league. Each team will carry 9 men. The season is scheduled to start Oct. 15, with plans for a new-vs-old student game on Oct. 12, Thursday at 5:20.

#### BATTING LEADERS (18 A.B.)

	AB	R	Pct.
Botimer	21	11	.530
Burham	18	9	.500
W. Halverson	27	13	.481
W. Nelson	23	11	.478
Vandenbergh	22	10	.454
Martelich	25	11	.440
D. Nelson	23	10	.434
Pate	19	8	.422
Halman	19	8	.422
McKenzie	24	10	.416

#### HOME RUNS

Fenderson	4
McKenzie	3
Martelich	3
Vandenbergh	3

FAST PITCH				RUNS	
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Ambler	9	1	.900		
Somerville	5	4	.555	3½	
Griffin	6	5	.544	3½	
Halman	5	5	.500	4	
Dutton	1	9	.100	8	
SLOW PITCH				TEAM BATTING AVERAGE	
	W	L	Pct.	GB	AB
Wehrh	7	0	1.000		228
Hess	4	1	.800	2	83
Jimenez	3	3	.500	3½	191
Williams	2	4	.333	4½	230
Brooks	1	4	.200	5	213
Flechas	0	8	.000	8½	209

...IN WASHINGTON TODAY A LARGE GROUP OF PEOPLE TOOK TO THE STEPS OF THE CAPITOL AND WERE HEARD CHANTING DURING THE DAY: "STOP THE WAR" AND "PEOPLE ARE DYING" ...

... AND NOW ON A MORE SERIOUS NOTE ...



**NEWS**

## STUDENT SPECIAL VILLAGE MARKET

Libby Vegetarian  
**BEANS**

14-oz. Reg.  
2 for 35¢

Now Only **15¢**

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**CHEESE**

8-oz.

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We Accept Your White I.D. "Charge" Card  
College Plaza

draw black-belt experts from clubs in Indiana, Washington, D. C., Andrews University, Pacific Union College, and Loma Linda University.

The membership fee for those wishing to join the club is \$10, plus another \$6-\$7 for the outfit. Application deadline is October 6th, until second semester.

When asked how she felt about the class, Tammy Trimble replied: "Great! Great exercise! Great sport!"

Then she added: "I learned to swim once; then to play football; then ping pong; then tennis. Now I want to learn Karate!"





# Southern Accent Special Insert:

## Student Missionary Special Bulletin

Here is a list of Student Missionary Requests to be filled during the 1973-74 school year. The student missionaries filling these assignments will be serving during 1973-74. The program is an exciting one. You select the request that you feel best qualified to fill. Fill out the application form and return it to one of the following:

Larry Rahn—Tolpe Hall  
Laura McPeck—Thatcher Hall  
Melvin Campbell—Chemistry Department

This list is sent to all SDA Colleges. If there is a particular request you want then a reservation is made with the M. V. Department of the General Conference by the Student Missions Committee. To obtain your first choice act now!

Prospective student missionaries must keep the following in mind:

- 1) G. P. A. must be at least 2.25.
- 2) Usually student missionaries will be taken from among the sophomores and juniors. Only freshman that are of exceptional maturity, dedicated and well equipped for their assignment will be chosen. If you are a senior you will be under the Adventist Volunteer Service Corp. of the G. C. (see M. Campbell, Chemistry Department for details).
- 3) Complete application.
- 4) A mandatory attendance at the student missionary orientation course will be given second semester.
- 5) Male student with low draft number should discuss this with M. Campbell, Chemistry Department.
- 6) Screening for student missionary appointments is made by the Student Missions Committee (Larry Rahn, Chairman) and the Student Affairs Committee. The General Conference honors the selections that the college makes. Attention is given to attitude toward the church and school policies, life styles, dedication and qualifications.
- 7) All student missionary appointees must be prepared to finance their transportation to and from the field. Exception to this is listed in the requests and for some students going to the Nicaraguan Project. (SMC-101 to SMC-106)

### AFRO-MIDEAST DIVISION Student Missionary Bulletin No. 1

September 1972  
AMD-1—Location: Rancan Headquarters Secondary School, Kenya, East African Union; Personnel: Male teacher; Term of service: 11 months beginning January, 1973; Description: Teaching math in SDA secondary school; Housing: In institution; living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: English; Supervisor: Elder C. D. Henri, President, Rancan Field, P. O. Box 42276, Nairobi, Kenya, E. Africa.

AMD-2—Location: Central Kenya Field, East African Union; Personnel: Male teacher; Term of service: 11 months beginning July or August, 1973; Description: Teaching Bible in SDA primary and secondary schools, also in SDA sponsored schools assisting in evangelistic campaigns; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker; Language: English, but knowledge of Swahili helpful; Supervisor: Elder C. D. Henri (same as above).

AMD-3—Location: Nyabola Girl's Secondary School, Kenya, East African Union; Personnel: Female teacher; Term of service: 11 months beginning January, 1973; Description: Teaching English and domestic science in an all-girl school; Housing: In institution; living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: English; Supervisor: Elder C. D. Henri (same as above).

AMD-4—Location: Beirut Overseas School, Beirut, Lebanon; Personnel: Male teacher; Term of service: 9 months beginning September, 1973; Description: Secondary teacher for math and science subjects; counting I, Geometry I, biology, and some other academy subjects up to 25 hours per week;

Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker; or, living allowance in lieu of room and board; or, room and board in institution; Language: English; Supervisor: G. J. Unger, Principal, Beirut Overseas School, Box 7292, Beirut, Lebanon (Phone: 260-258).

AMD-5—Location: Beirut Overseas School, Beirut, Lebanon; Personnel: Male or female teacher; Term of service: 9 months beginning September, 1973; Description: Primary teacher for grades 7 and 8; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker; or living allowance in lieu of room and board; or, room and board in institution; Language: English, knowledge of French helpful; Supervisor: G. J. Unger (same as above).

AMD-6—Location: Beirut Overseas School, Beirut, Lebanon; Personnel: Male or female; Term of service: 9 months beginning September, 1973; Description: Librarian, secretary, registrar; Housing: same as above; Language: English; Supervisor: G. J. Unger (same as above).

AMD-7—Location: Beirut Overseas School; Personnel: Male or female; Term of service: 9 months beginning September, 1973; Description: Primary teacher for grades 5 and 6; Housing: same as above; Language: English, knowledge of French helpful; Supervisor: G. J. Unger (same as above).

### FAR EASTERN DIVISION Student Missionary Bulletin No. 1

September 1972  
WEST INDONESIA  
AFJ-1—Location: Djakarta English Conversation School, West Indonesia Union Mission,

Name _____	Date _____
Campus address _____	Home address _____
College semester hours completed _____	Current number of semester hours _____
Age _____	Marital Status _____ Draft Status _____
General Health: _____	Excellent _____ Good _____ Poor _____
State any health limitations such as allergies, etc. _____	
What foreign languages have you studied? _____	How long? _____
Have you had previous mission experience? _____	Where? _____
College major(s) _____	Minor(s) _____
Have you taken a First Aid Course? _____	Date of Certification _____
Type of course _____	
List hobbies or other courses that might prove useful in our work: _____	
List your talents and accomplishments: _____	
What would be an effective way to present your experience overseas in programs when you return? _____	
How long do you plan to serve as a student missionary? _____	
List in order of preference locations for mission service, using the code numbers. _____	
List your work experiences—include school work and church related activities: _____	
Why do you wish to go as a Student Missionary? _____	
Describe your personal relationship with Christ. _____	

Personnel: Male or female and/or married couple; Term of service: 10 months beginning June 15, 1973; Description: Teach English at the language school on the third floor of the Djakarta Evangelistic Center. Must have good diction without any heavy accent; Housing: Room and board on overseas compound, Language: English; Supervisor: Elder Milton Thomas, D.J. Thaprin, Djakarta, Indonesia (Mailing address: Box 221, Djakarta, Indonesia).

\*\*\*The English Language School will give each of the students US\$350.00 on the transportation expense. You must stay in the school for ten months in order to qualify for FED-1.

FED-2 through FED-5 are the same as FED-1.

FED-6—Location: Indonesia Union College, Bandung, Java, Indonesia; Personnel: Male or female teacher, Term of service: Nine months beginning January 5, 1973; Description: Teach conversational English in college; Prefer English major if possible; Housing: Room and board in institution; Language: English; Supervisor: Same as FED-1.

Language: English and translator; Supervisor: Same as FED-1.

\*\*\*The US\$350.00 travel allowance will NOT be applied to the above request.

FED-8—Location: North Celebes Academy, Manado, Sulawesi, Indonesia; Personnel: Male teacher, Term of service: 11 months beginning January, 1973; Description: Teach English in a secondary school and assist in the extra-curricular activities of a needy national school; Housing: Room and board in home of national worker; Language: English; Supervisor: Elder LaVerne Bussell, Djalán Dr. Sutomo 191, Manado, Sulawesi Utara, Indonesia. Mailing address: Box 3, Manado, Indonesia.

FED-9—Location: Manado, North Celebes (Sulawesi), Indonesia; Personnel: Male or female; Term of service: 11 months beginning January, 1973; Description: English language school in the city of Manado, plus assisting the English classes of the Mount Kilabot College in Manado; Housing: Room and board with overseas Missionary; Supervisor: Same as FED-9.

FED-10—Same as FED-9.

FED-11—Location: West Irian Mission (New Guinea); Personnel: Female teacher; Term of service: Nine months starting September, 1973; Description: Teach a small overseas elementary school; two overseas students living together in one of the most interesting mission field situations in all of the Far Eastern Division; Housing: Room and board with overseas family; Language: English; Supervisor: Pastor William Smith, P. O. Box 101, Djaipura, Irian Barat, Indonesia.

\*\*\*Some transportation assistance provided. Information to be sent later.

### JAPAN UNION

FED-12—Location: SDA English Language Schools of Japan: Osaka, Hiroshima, Kobe. (It will be decided where the student goes after he arrives in Japan for the orientation period.); Personnel: 17 teachers, at least 9 to be males; Term of service: 12 months beginning June, 1973; Description: Teaching conversational English and Bible classes, helping with summer camps, assisting in ski camps, as well as conducting and helping with evangelistic meetings. Individuals should plan on active witnessing; Housing: Housing arranged, living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: English; Supervisor: Bruce Bauer, SDA Osaka Center, 140-1 Tanimechika, Osaka, Japan. (Phone: 06941-1107).

FED-13 through FED-21 are for Male applicants.

FED-22 through FED-29 are for Female applicants.

\*\*\*The Osaka Language School will pay for just one-way travel, the return from Japan to the USA.

FED-30—Location: Japan Missionary College, Sodegaura, Chiba-ken, Japan; Personnel: Male or female; Term of service: 12 months beginning June 15, 1973; Description: Teaching English as a foreign language to children and adults in Chiba-city and Naraha, with standard American pronunciation; Housing: Living allowance in lieu of board; Housing in institution; Language: English; Supervisor: Dr. Rudy E. Klimes, President, Sanku Gakou College, (Japan Missionary College), Sodegauramachi, Chiba-ken, Japan. Phone: (04789) 2-2211.

FED-31—Same as FED-30.

FED-32—Location: Japan Missionary College, Sodegauramachi, Chiba-ken, Japan; Term of service: 12 months starting

June 15, 1973, Description: Part-time office secretary and typing teacher. ALSO teaching English as a foreign language to children and adults in Chiba-city and Naraha; Housing: Living allowance in lieu of board. Housing in institution, Language: English; Supervisor: Dr. Ruddy Kimmes, President, Japan Missionary College, Sodegaura-machi, Chiba-ken, Japan.

FED-33-Location: Okinawa Mission Academy; Personnel: Piano teacher in junior academy; Term of service: 12 months beginning June or September, 1973; Description: This teacher will instruct beginning students in piano in a junior academy of 35 students. Also will be expected to teach conversational English at the school; Housing: Living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: English; but knowledge of Japanese helpful; Supervisor: Warren Kimmes, President, Okinawa Mission, Naha, Okinawa.

FED-34-Location: Mountain View College, Philippines; Personnel: Male radio repair student needed; Term of service: One year beginning January, 1973 or as early as possible; Description: Mountain View College is setting up a radio station and they need a student missionary to assist with this project. They have a licensed fast class radio operator already. The student missionary would mainly be responsible for beginning the broadcasting programming and he will be asked to teach a basic course in radio repair. A technical background in electronics would be helpful. The college is located in a rural environment and is very conservative in dress and conduct. There is a good spiritual atmosphere on this campus and the students are very active in soul-winning work; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker; Language: English; Supervisor: Elder J. H. Zachary, head of theology department, Mountain View College, College Heights, Malabuyay, Bukidnon, Philippines.

#### KOREAN UNION MISSION

FED-35-Location: Seoul English Language Center; Personnel: Two couples, 15 men, 9 girls, preferably juniors; Term of service: 12 months beginning June, 1973; Description: Duties consist of teaching English, Bible classes, helping in evangelistic ministries, conducting church services on weekends, and various other duties connected with the language schools in Seoul and Pusan. The work is divided into terms of seven-week periods with a short break between terms. Starts in January and continues consecutively every two months. There is ample time between periods to visit historic sights and interesting places in Korea. Students are asked to teach seven 50-minute class periods a day and do various other related tasks in the conduct of the language school. Applicants should be screened carefully. All student missionaries must be willing to teach a Bible class. We prefer those who are solid, mature Christians as well as being stable, fundamental Adventists, having a good understanding of Daniel and Revelation. They should have a sincere desire to see souls baptized and have a willingness to expend the energy necessary in prayer and study to see it accomplished. Perhaps most important of all they should have an attitude of giving of themselves unconditionally during their stay in Korea. The school is interested in those students who

need a great deal of psychological and spiritual encouragement, but rather those who have life experience and are ready to work for the Lord. Housing: Single students are housed in various homes in the Western style; Language: English; Supervisor: Dr. M. T. Bascom, IPO Box 1243, Seoul, Korea. FED-35 through FED-49 are for male applicants.

FED-50 through FED-58 are for female applicants. For Married couple applications: For All of the calls to the Soul and Pusan English Language Schools can be considered 3rd and 4th SMC, although it would help greatly if a few of the students can manage to pay their own way, both directions. FED-63-Location: Seoul Academy, Seoul, Korea; Religion: Bible or formal English language teacher; Term of service: One year starting June, 1973; Description: Teach conversational English to students of English as a second language; Housing: Room and board provided with other couple students; Language: English; Supervisor: Elder M. T. Bascom, IPO Box 1243, Seoul, Korea.

#### FAR EASTERN ISLAND MISSION

FED-64-Location: Ponape Elementary School; Personnel: Female teacher; Term of service: 12 months beginning August 16, 1973; Description: Teach grades 5 through 8 at a mission school, plus English conversation for grades 1 through 4; Housing: Room and board in home of national worker; Language: English; Supervisor: Frank Taitague, District pastor, Box 130, Kolonia, Pohnpei, Eastern Caroline Islands, 69494.

FED-65-Same as FED-64. FED-66-Location: Majuro Elementary School, Marshall Islands; Personnel: Male teacher; Term of service: Latter part of August, 1973; Description: Teaching grades 5 through 8 in a mission elementary school; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker; Language: English; Supervisor: Sidney Nelson, SDA Mission, Box 37, Majuro, Marshall Islands, 96960.

FED-67-Same as FED-66 except teaching grades 1-4. FED-68-Location: Koror SDA Elementary School, Western Caroline Islands; Personnel: Male teacher; Term of service: Latter part of August, 1973; Description: 11 months beginning June, 1973; Housing: In institution, living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: English; Supervisor: O. K. Scheller, P.O. Box 78, Koror, Palau, Western Caroline Islands, 96969.

FED-69-Same as FED-68. FED-70-Location: Palau Mission Academy, Koror, W. Caroline Islands; Personnel: Male teacher; Term of service: Latter part of August, 1973; Description: Teaching general secondary school English in a boarding-type mission academy. This boarding school serves the students in all of Micronesia. A new academy is being planned and is being used at year. It is an ideal place to serve on a beautiful South Pacific changing field where there is a great need to prepare these students for the academy. One would have a real taste of South Pacific life; Housing: Living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: English; Supervisor: O. K. Scheller, P.O. Box 78, Koror, Palau, Western Caroline Islands, 96969.

Room and board in the institution; Supervisor: Clifford Orson, Principal, P.O. Box 490, Koror, Palau, Western Caroline Islands, 96940.

FED-71-Same as FED-70.

#### SOUTH CHINA ISLAND UNION MISSION

FED-72-Location: Taiwan Adventist Academy; Personnel: Male teacher; Term of service: 10 months beginning September 1, 1973; Description: Teaching English conversation to secondary school students. In addition to regular duties, all teachers are required to supervise students one-half day week on the school farm; Housing: Room and board furnished in home of national worker; Language: English; but knowledge of Chinese would be helpful; Supervisor: Terry Ch. Principio, Taiwan Adventist Academy, Kaosu, Pingtung, Taiwan.

FED-73-Location: Taiwan Adventist Hospital, School of Nursing, Taipei; Personnel: Female teacher; Term of service: 9 months beginning September, 1973; Description: Teaching English conversation to nursing students and postgraduate and graduate nurses. The level of English is 4th grade to high school; Teaching physical education also; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker; Language: English; but knowledge of Chinese (Mandarin) helpful; Supervisor: Dorothy Kuester, Nursing School Director, Taiwan Adventist Hospital, 424 Pa To Road, Taipei, Taiwan.

FED-74-Location: Hong Kong Sam Yuh School, Hong Kong; Personnel: Male teacher; Term of service: 10 months beginning September, 1973; Description: Teaching Bible and English in secondary school, grades 1 to 11; Housing: In institution, stipend given to cover food; Language: English; but knowledge of Chinese (Cantonese) helpful; Supervisor: C. H. Tang, Principal, Sam Yuh Secondary School, 174 Ventus Road, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

#### SOUTHEAST ASIA UNION MISSION

FED-75-Location: Haad Yai English Language School, Haad Yai, South Thailand; Personnel: Male or female teacher; Description: Teaching conversational English to Thai young people in a well-organized and operated English language school; Term of service: 11 months beginning June, 1973; Housing: In institution, living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: English; Supervisor: Dr. Roger Van Arsdell (or successor), Box 114, Haad Yai, South Thailand. FED-76-Same as FED-75. FED-77-Same as FED-75. FED-78-Same as FED-75 except that one SM is needed in November, 1972.

#### VIETNAM MISSION

FED-79-Location: Phnom Penh English Language School, Cambodia; Personnel: Male teacher; Description: Teaching English; Term of service: 12 months beginning May 1, 1973; Housing: Living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: English; Supervisor: Elderman Eugene, President, Vietnam Mission, P.O. Box 453, Saigon, Vietnam.

FED-80-Location: Phnom Penh English Language School, Cambodia; Personnel: Male teacher; Description: Teaching English; Term of service: 12 months beginning September, 1972; Housing: Living allowance

in lieu of room and board; Language: English; Supervisor: same as above.

FED-81-Location: Phnom Penh English Language School; Personnel: Male teacher; Description: Teaching English; Term of service: 12 months beginning June, 1972; Housing: Living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: English; Supervisor: same as above.

FED-82-Same as FED-81. FED-83-Location: West Irian Academy, East Indonesia Union Academy; Personnel: Male teacher; Term of service: 12 months beginning January 2, 1973; Description: Teaching English foreign language in a secondary school in one of the most interesting places in the territory of the Far Eastern Division, New Guinea; Housing: Room and board furnished in the home of an overseas worker; Language: English; Supervisor: La Verne Bissell, educational consultant, P.O. Box 3, Manado, Indonesia.

FED-84-Location: North Minahasa Mission, Manado, North Celebes, East Indonesia Union Mission; Personnel: Young married couple, or single male and single female; Term of service: 12 months beginning January, 1973; Description: Operating an English language school in the city of Manado, North Celebes, Indonesia; Housing: Living allowance and room; Language: English, knowledge of Indonesian helpful; Supervisor: La Verne Bissell, P.O. Box 3, Manado, Indonesia.

FED-85-Same as FED-84. FED-86-Location: North Celebes Academy, East Indonesia Union; Personnel: Male or female teacher; Term of service: 12 months beginning January, 1973; Description: Teaching English in institution, also in home of national worker; Housing: Room and board in home of national worker; Language: English; Supervisor: La Verne Bissell, P.O. Box 3, Manado, Indonesia.

#### INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION

Secondary Ministry Bulletin No. 1

September 1972  
IAD-1-Location: Colombia-Venezuela Union College; Personnel: Male or female teacher; Term of service: 12 months beginning January 1973; Description: Teaching English on secondary level; Housing: In institution, also in home of national worker; Language: English, but knowledge of Spanish helpful; Supervisor: Luis Flores Q, Director, Colombia-Venezuela Union College, Apartado 877, Medellin, Colombia.

IAD-2-Location: Panama Adventist Institute; Personnel: Male; Term of service: 12 months beginning January or as soon as possible; Description: Agricultural work; Housing: Room and board in institution; Language: English, but knowledge of Spanish helpful; Supervisor: Carlos Abbott, Director, Panama Adventist Institute, La Concepcion, Chiriqui, Panama.

NICARAGUA  
SMC-101-Location: Francis Sirpi, Nicaragua; Personnel: Male or female nurse (must have R.N.); Term of service: 12 months beginning May 1973, if boards are taken departure will be strangled; Description: In mission of medical clinics of eight villages; Housing: In mission house also board; Language: English but knowledge of Spanish helpful; Supervisor: To be chosen.

SMC-102-Location: Francis Sirpi, Nicaragua; Personnel: Male

or Female; Term of Service: 12 months beginning May, 1973; Description: Evangelistic work among Indian villages; Housing: In mission house also board; Language: English but knowledge of Spanish helpful.

SMC-103-Location: Francis Sirpi, Nicaragua; Personnel: Male or female nurse (must have R.N.); Term of service: 12 months beginning May, 1973; Description: Evangelistic work among Indian villages; Housing: In mission house also board; Language: English but knowledge of Spanish helpful.

SMC-103-Location: Francis Sirpi, Nicaragua; Personnel: Married couple (no children); Term in Service: 12 months beginning May, 1973; Description: General missionary work (wife must be able to cook, teach children's S.S., any medical training is helpful; Housing: In mission house also board; Language: English, but Spanish is helpful.

SMC-104-Location: Francis Sirpi, Nicaragua; Personnel: Male or female teacher; Term of service: 3 months beginning May, 1973; Description: Construction work and missionary work, must be able to read and follow blueprints; Housing: In mission house also board; Language: English, but Spanish is helpful.

SMC-105-Location: Francis Sirpi, Nicaragua; Personnel: Male or female teacher; Term of Service: 3 months beginning May, 1973; Description: Medical work among Indian villages; Housing: In mission house also board; Language: English, but Spanish is helpful.

SMC-106-Same as SMC-105.

#### NORTHERN EUROPE-WEST AFRICA DIVISION

Student Ministry Bulletin No. 1

September 1972  
NEWAD-1-Location: Komla Academy, Monrovia, Liberia; Personnel: Male or female teacher; Term of service: 12 months beginning February, 1973; Description: Teaching on secondary level. Subject matter can be arranged on or before arrival; Housing: In institution; Supervisor: Pastor S. Gustavsson, SDA Mission, Box 52, Monrovia, Liberia (Phone: 21057).

NEWAD-2-Location: Adventist College of West Africa, West Nigeria; Personnel: Male teacher; Term of service: 9 months beginning September, 1973; Description: Secondary level teaching for physical education, choir and band, plus teaching areas of his training. This is flexible. Choir-credit: 1/2. Band-credit: 1/2. Room and board in home of overseas worker; Language: English; Supervisor: Dr. Percy Paul, Principal, Adventist College of West Africa, Rufus R. Sherman, W. Nigeria.

NEWAD-3-Location: Kwahu Hospital, Ghana; Personnel: Male teacher; Term of service: 11 months; Description: Teaching English in the Nurses Training School; Housing: In institution, living allowance in lieu of board and room; Language: English; Supervisor: Dr. A. N. N. M.D., Medical Director, Kwahu Hospital, P.O. Box 27, Mpraen, Ghana, W. Africa.

NEWAD-4-Location: Maitland Leprosarium, Sierra Leone; Personnel: Male or female teacher; Term of service: 11 months beginning September, 1973; Description: Primary teaching for children at leprosy to 6th grade; assist in JMW, Sabbath School; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker; Language: English; Supervisor: Dr.

Roy O. Yeatts, Medical Director, Masanga Leprosarium, P.O. Box 48, Maguabana, Sierra Leone.

**NEWAD-5**-Location: Lower Buchanan Junior High School, Liberia; Personnel: Male or married couple (couple would be ideal); Term of service: 12 months beginning July, 1973; Description: Teaching primary level at junior high school and assisting as pastor at the church; Housing: In institution; Language: English; Supervisor: Pastor S. Gustavson, President, Liberia Mission of SDA, B.S., Monrovia, Liberia (phone: 21057).

**NEWAD-6**-Location: Adventist Junior High School, Monrovia, Liberia; Personnel: Female teacher; Term of service: 12 months beginning January, 1973; Description: Teaching primary grades 1-9; Housing: In institution; Language: English; Supervisor: Pastor S. Gustavson (address same as above).

**NEWAD-7**-Location: Bo Primary School, Sierra Leone Mission; Personnel: Male or female teacher; Term of service: 12 months beginning September 10, 1973; Description: Primary teacher for one part of grades 5, 6 and 6 to teach Bible, science, English math, also assist in English classes for grades 4 to 7; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker; Language: English; Supervisor: Pastor George M. Woodruff, President, Sierra Leone Mission, P.O. Box 26, Bo, Sierra Leone B0659.

**NEWAD-8**-Location: Penama Secondary School, Sierra Leone Mission; Personnel: Female teacher; Term of service: 12 months beginning September 11, 1973; Description: Science teacher for any one or more of the following subjects: Bible, French, math, biology, chemistry or geography. Young lady has opportunity to assist in guidance of the pupils; Housing: In institution; living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: English; Supervisor: Pastor George M. Woodruff (address same as above).

**NEWAD-9**-Location: Togodahomey Mission, Lome, Togo, W. Africa; Personnel: Male or female couple; Term of service: 12 months beginning July 1, 1973; Description: Pastoral work, V.O.P. correspondence, supervision of local workers, aiding collectors, counseling; Housing: Living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: English, but knowledge of French helpful; Supervisor: Pastor Roland Fideia, Mission Adventiste, B.P. 1222 Lome, Togo, W. Africa (Phone: Lome 31-41).

#### SOUTH AMERICAN DIVISION

Term Missionary Bulletin No. September 1972

**SAD-1**-Location: Bolivia Mission; Personnel: Male or female teacher; Term of service: 9 months beginning June, 1973; Description: Traveling throughout the Bolivia Mission auditing local churches; Housing: Room and board furnished in home of national worker; Language: Must speak Spanish; Supervisor: Arturo Gass, Treasurer, Bolivia Mission, Casilla 355, La Paz, Bolivia.

**SAD-2**-Location: Rolling Clinic, La Paz, Bolivia; Personnel: Male general duty nurse; Term of service: 9 to 12 months beginning June, 1973; Description: Assisting a doctor or nurse with clinics in out-lying places, taking blood pressures, temperatures, giving shots, etc. Ex-

perience will be quite important for success; Housing: Room and board in home of national worker; Language: Must speak Spanish; Supervisor: Dr. Juan Barrientos, Medical Director, Rolling Clinic, Casilla 355, La Paz, Bolivia.

**SAD-3**-Location: La Paz Elementary School, La Paz, Bolivia; Personnel: Male or female teacher; Term of service: 9 months; Description: Teaching primary grades in elementary school; Housing: Room and board in home of national worker; Language: English.

**SAD-4**-Location: Boliva Training School, Cochabamba, Bolivia; Personnel: Male dairy and farm worker, Term of service: 9 to 12 months beginning June, 1973; Description: Student will work on a large school-owned ranch where they have a small dairy, male cheese, and have more or less 500 head of cattle. There is a long way to enter by plane or boat, Housing: Room and board in institution; Language: Must speak Spanish; Supervisor: Pastor Carcamo, Principal, Boliva Training School, Casilla 528, Cochabamba, Bolivia.

**SAD-5**-Location: Boliva Training School, Cochabamba, Bolivia; Personnel: Married couple; Term of service: 12 months beginning June, 1973; Description: Teaching English to Spanish-speaking students; Housing: Room and board in institution; Language: Must speak Spanish; Supervisor: Pastor Carcamo, Principal, Boliva Training School, Casilla 528, Cochabamba, Bolivia.

**SAD-6**-Location: Ecuador Academy; Personnel: Male MCC member; Term of service: 9 months beginning May, 1973; Description: Ecuador Academy is interested in professional training. If the student has experience as a drill team master it would be helpful. Any musical abilities would help in the over-all school program; Housing: Room and board in institution; Language: English, but knowledge of Spanish helpful; Supervisor: Grover Rose, Principal, Ecuador Academy, Casilla 36, Santo Domingo de los Colorados, Ecuador.

**SAD-7**-Location: Ecuador Academy; Personnel: Male teacher and construction worker; Term of service: 9 months beginning May, 1973; Description: Teaching and working in construction of school and electricity. If the student has some musical background it would also be helpful but not of first concern; Housing: Room and board in institution; Language: English, but knowledge of Spanish helpful; Supervisor: Grover Rose, Principal, Ecuador Academy, Casilla 36, Santo Domingo de los Colorados, Ecuador.

**SAD-8**-Location: Lake Titicaca Training School, Lake Titicaca, Peru; Personnel: Male or female music teacher for secondary grades; Term of service: 9 months beginning April 1, 1973; Description: Music teacher to give theory classes and teach piano to beginners; Housing: Room and board in institution; Language: English; Supervisor: Eleodoro Rodriguez, Principal, Colegio Adventista Titicaca, Casilla 4, Juliaca, Peru.

**SAD-9**-Location: Alameda Training School, Juliaca, Peru; Personnel: Male business major; Term of service: 9 months beginning June, 1973; Description: Business major, graduation of 54-bed hospital. Should be a junior in college who has taken

intermediate accounting and who is a business administration major with a definite interest in denominational service; Housing: Living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: English, but knowledge of Spanish helpful; Supervisor: Don Glantz, Administrator, Juliaca Adventist Clinic, Casilla 22, Juliaca, Peru.

**SAD-10**-Location: South Peru Mission; Personnel: Male business major; Term of service: 12 months beginning June or September, 1973; Description: Traveling with the mission treasurer and auditing church books; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker; Language: English, but knowledge of Spanish helpful; Supervisor: Don L. Schatzschneider, Secretary-Treasurer, Mission Hospital del Sur, Casilla 312, Puno, Peru (Phone: 193 662).

**SAD-11**-Location: Rio Grande do Sul Academy, Brazil; Personnel: Male or female secondary teacher; Term of service: 10 months beginning February 10, 1973; Description: Music teacher to assist in the music department. Should be a key-board major or a vocal major with keyboard proficiency. Duties will consist of giving piano lessons, playing guitar and/or electronic organ for services; accompanying choir and assisting in rehearsals and all vocal ensembles, etc. Duties, etc. Helping students to prepare special music and learn new music. Preparing music (copying, editing and correcting sheet music) and other secretarial duties within the department. Going on occasional PR trips with school music groups.

Personal qualities such as personality, conservative standards in music and Christian living are of more importance than professional qualifications; Housing: Room and board in institution; Language: English, but knowledge of Portuguese helpful; Supervisor: Harry J. Bennett, Chairman, Music Department, Rio Grande do Sul Academy, Caixa Postal 12 95600 Taquara, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil.

**SAD-12**-Location: Paraguay Mission; Personnel: Male teacher; Term of service: 12 months as soon as possible; Description: Evangelistic work among Japanese and their descendants living in Paraguay. Teaching the language to groups of students that live in a home; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker; Language: Japanese; Supervisor: Yujie Dia, District Pastor, Yegros 861 Casilla 312 Asuncion, Paraguay.

**SAD-13**-Location: Inayaza Secondary School, Zambezi Union, Rhodesia; Personnel: Married couple; Term of service: 12 months beginning January, 1973 (or when available); Description: Teaching general science and biology on secondary level; Housing: In institution; Language: English; Supervisor: R. E. Kaelenga, Principal (same as above).

**SAD-14**-Location: Solusi College, Zambezi Union, Rhodesia; Personnel: Male teacher; Term of service: 9-12 months beginning September, 1973; Description: Teaching science, physics, chemistry, biology to grades 9-12; Housing: Living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: English; Supervisor: J. J. Bradfield, Principal, Solusi College, P/Bag T5399, Bulawayo, Rhodesia.

**SAD-15**-Location: Kanye Hospital, Zambezi Union, Rhodesia; Personnel: Female; Description: General missionary

work; home economics worker who could supervise the kitchen-dietary and housekeeping department and do jobs such as sewing, M.V. Drivers, library, clerical, etc. All these would lighten the over-burdened missionaries; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker, or living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: English; Supervisor: Dr. W. W. Medical Director, Kanye Hospital, P.O. Box 11, Kanye, wa Lobatse, Botswana, Rhodesia.

**SAD-16**-Location: Kanye Hospital, Zambezi Union, Rhodesia; Personnel: Female general duty nurse; Description: Nursing duties, ward and classroom teaching. Second and fourth year nursing course offered. Could be surgical nurse or specialist in pediatrics and pediatrics; Housing: Room and board furnished in home of overseas worker, or living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: English; Supervisor: Dr. W. W. Medical Director, Kanye Hospital, P.O. Box 11, Kanye, wa Lobatse, Botswana, Rhodesia.

**SAD-17**-Location: Anderson School, Zambezi Union, Rhodesia; Personnel: Male teacher; Term of service: 12 months beginning December, 1973; Description: Teaching math and science on secondary level; Housing: In institution, board included; Language: English; Supervisor: A. Tredoux, Principal, Anderson School, P.O. Box 348, Gwelo, Rhodesia (Phone: Gwelo, 3424).

**SAD-18**-Location: Mwami Hospital, Zambezi Union, Zambia; Personnel: Male lab technician; Term of service: 12 months beginning June, 1973; Description: Laboratory technician; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker; Language: English; Supervisor: Dr. K. Hart, Acting Medical Director, Mwami Hospital, P.O. Box 69, Chipata, Zambia.

**SAD-19**-Location: Mwami Hospital, Zambezi Union, Zambia; Personnel: Male; Term of service: 12 months beginning June, 1973; Description: General nursing; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker; Supervisor: Dr. K. Hart (same as above).

**SAD-20**-Location: Lower Katanga Training College, Katanga, Rhodesia; Personnel: Male or married couple; Term of service: 11 months when available; Description: Specialist teacher trainee for blind children to aid, observe, and help in new method of teaching blind children; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker; room and board in institution; Language: English; Supervisor: R. A. Burns, Principal, Lower Katanga Training College Private Bag 5009, Gwelo, Rhodesia (Phone: Gwelo, 3585-12).

**SAD-21**-Location: Lower Gwelo College; Personnel: Male or female; Term of service: 11 months when available; Description: Secondary teacher for physical education; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker or, housing and board in institution; Language: English; Supervisor: R. A. Burns

(same as above).

**TAD-22**-Location: Hanke Mission, Zambezi Union, Rhodesia; Personnel: Male construction worker; Term of service: 12 months beginning January 1, 1973; Description: Building churches, workers' quarters and dormitories (brick builder preferred); Plumbing and electrical work; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker; Language: English; Supervisor: S. M. Mankwa Mission, P.O. Box 113, Selukwe, Rhodesia.

**TAD-23**-Location: Yuka Hospital, Zambezi Union, Zambia; Personnel: Female physical therapist; Term of service: 12 months beginning June, 1973; Description: General ward duty or physical therapist for pre and post operative, rehabilitation surgery; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker; Supervisor: Dr. Bradley Nelson, Medical Director, Yuka Hospital, P.O. Box 98, Kalabo, Zambia.

**TAD-24**-Location: Yuka Hospital, Zambezi Union, Zambia; Personnel: Male; Term of service: 12 months beginning June, 1973; Description: General maintenance and building; diesel mechanics, automotive mechanics (A very new but primitive field where no student missionary has gone before Boating and sking for relaxation); Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker; Language: English; Supervisor: Dr. Bradley Nelson, Medical Director, Yuka Hospital, P.O. Box 98, Kalabo, Zambia.

**RH-25**-Location: Zambia Conference, Zambezi Union; Personnel: Male ministerial student; Term of service: 12 months beginning June, 1973; Description: Evangelism among white people of Rhodesia; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker or, living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: English; Supervisor: Elder J. B. Cooks, President Rhodesia Conference, P.O. Box 348, Gwelo, Rhodesia (Phone: Gwelo, 3380).

#### SOUTHERN ASIA

Term Missionary Bulletin No. 1 September 1972

**SDAD-1**-Location: Khunti Junior High School, East India Section; Personnel: Male or female teacher; Term of service: 9 months beginning July, 1973; Description: Teaching English on the junior and senior high school level; Housing: Living allowance in lieu of board, room and board; Supervisor: Eldet J. M. Campbell, Principal, Khunti High School, SDA, 11 Halsey Road, New Delhi 1, India (phone: 42309).

**SDAD-2**-Location: Roorkhee High School, Northern India; Personnel: Male or female teacher; Term of service: 9 months beginning July, 1973; Description: Teaching English on the junior and senior high school level; Housing: Living allowance in lieu of board, room in institution (will supply food for pre and post operative); Language: English; Supervisor: Eldet J. M. Campbell (address same as above).

#### TRANS-AFRICA DIVISION

Term Missionary Bulletin No. 1 September 1972

**TAD-1**-Location: Kivaga College, Burundi, Central Africa

can Union; Personnel: Male teacher; Term of service: 12 months beginning September, 1973; Description: Teaching English to African secondary school students; also social sciences; Housing: Living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: Must speak French; Supervisor: D. Gutekunst, Principal, Kivoga College, B.P. 1800, Bajumbura, Burundi, Central Africa.

TAD-2 - Location: Kivoga College, Burundi, Central African Union; Personnel: Male farm manager; Term of service: 12 months beginning September, 1973; Description: Cultivation of tropical farm, tractor on hand; Ability to repair some tools and machinery desirable; Housing: Living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: Must speak French; Supervisor: D. Gutekunst, Principal (address same as above).

TAD-3 - Location: Gitwe College, Rwanda, Central African Union; Personnel: Male or two females; Term of service: 12 months beginning September, 1973; Description: Teaching voice, choir, piano and physical education to African secondary school students; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker; Language: Must speak French; Supervisor: Principal, Gitwe College, B.P. 1, Nyabundu, Rwanda, Central Africa.

TAD-4 - Location: Gitwe College, Rwanda, Central African Union; Personnel: Male teacher; Term of service: 12 months beginning September, 1973; Description: Teaching geography and history to French-speaking secondary African students. Must be able to express himself in French before the class. Some MW and church work will also be assigned to him; Housing: Room and board in home of overseas worker; Language: Must speak French; Supervisor: same as above.

TAD-5 - Location: Mombasa Secondary School, Malawi, S. E. Africa Union; Personnel: Male or female teacher; Term of service: 12 months beginning October, 1973; Description: Teaching math, physics, chemistry and science on a junior secondary level; Housing: Living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: English; Supervisor: F. K. Nyasulu, Principal, Mombasa Secondary School, Private Bag, MZIMBA, Malawi, S. Africa.

TAD-6 - Location: Zaire Union Headquarters Office; Personnel: Male or female primary teacher; Term of service: 12 months beginning July, 1973; Housing: In institution; living allowance in lieu of room and board; Description: Teaching children of European missionaries at Union headquarters in Lubumbashi; Language: English, knowledge of French helpful; Supervisor: P. F. Lemon, President, Zaire Union of SDA B. P. 2099, Lubumbashi, 1, Zaire (Phone: Lubumbashi: 2594).

TAD-7 - Location: Zaire Union Headquarters Office; Personnel: Female office secretary; Term of service: 12 months beginning July, 1973; Description: Secretarial work in the Union office in Lubumbashi; Housing: In institution; living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: English, but knowledge of French helpful; Supervisor: Elder J. W. Staples, Secretary-Treasurer, Zaire Union, B. P. 2099, Lubumbashi, Zaire (Phone: Lubumbashi 2594).

TAD-8 - Location: Zaire Union, West Zaire Field; Personnel: Male ministerial student; Term of service: 12 months be-

ginning June 15, 1973; Description: Assist in the indoctrination of the thousands in the Kasai wishing to join the SDA Church; Housing: Room and board furnished in home of overseas worker, or living allowance in lieu of room and board; Language: Must speak French; Supervisor: Elder P. F. Lemon, President, Zaire Union, B. P. 2099, Lubumbashi, Zaire.

TAD-9 - Location: Kivu Seminary, Zaire Union; Personnel: Male or female teacher; Term of service: 12 months beginning August, 1973; Description: Teaching maths and/or science on secondary level at Kivu Seminary; Housing: Room and board furnished in home of overseas worker; Language: Must speak French; Supervisor: A. dos Santos, Principal, Kivu Seminary, P. B. Butembo, Zaire.

TAD-10 - Location: Songa Seminary, Zaire Union; Personnel: Male or female teacher; Term of service: 12 months beginning August, 1973; Description: Teaching maths and/or sciences on secondary level at Songa Seminary; Housing: Room and board furnished in home of overseas worker, or, living allowance in lieu of room and board, or housing in institution; Language: Must speak French; Supervisor: Elder P. F. Lemon, President, Zaire Union, B. P. 2099 Lubumbashi, Zaire.

TAD-11 - Location: Inyazura Secondary School, Zambesi Union, Rhodesia; Personnel: Married couple; Term of service: 12 months beginning January 1, 1973 (or when available); Description: Teaching domestic science or home economics on secondary level; Housing: In institution; Language: English; Supervisor: R. E. Kaelenga, Principal, Inyazura Secondary School, P. O. Box 56, Inyazura, Rhodesia.

# Agnew comments on Elections, Nixon, McGovern

Spiro T. Agnew, Vice President of the United States, was recently interviewed by Marc Rosenberg and Anne Casey of the Washington Campus News Service. The following are excerpts from the text of that interview:

**Q. Mr. Vice President, what role do you expect to play in this election year?**

A. I think there will be a dual role. First of all, I have certain ongoing responsibilities as Vice President. My functions as vice chairman of various committees, of course, will continue. All of those assignments are ongoing and can't stop simply because of an election year. But on top of that I will perform the traditional role of the Vice President in the Republican Party, and that is to be the primary campaigner for the ticket.

**Q. You are criticizing Senator McGovern for likening the President to Adolf Hitler and throwing out various other charges. Haven't Republicans been guilty of much the same thing, referring to Senator McGovern as the candidate of acid, abortion, and amnesty—The Triple A Candidate?**

A. I don't believe in the use of personalities. But I think there is a great distinction between a generalized condemnation of the candidates' positions, because McGovern did say he was for those three things, and the characterization of a President of the United States as being the equivalent of Hitler. There is a great deal of difference in the rhetoric involved in those cases.

**Q. Would you comment on Senator McGovern's recent statement that a young person who supports President Nixon is too confused to know which end is up?**

A. Well, it's a general statement and it must be treated simply as campaign rhetoric. These self-serving declarations and unilateral attacks without substantiation are evidence, I think, of a very weak campaign based on generalities, and based on an effort to stir the emotions.

We feel that the President's programs are extremely important to young people. We think he has done a lot. He supported the 18-year-old vote from the beginning, I support it from the beginning. We don't regard youth as a monolithic structure. We like to appeal to young people on an individual basis, to respond to questions about programs that they are interested in.

**Q. What about our credibility with the North Vietnamese and the United States? The bombing of the North at the same time we were talking peace in Paris?**

A. Well, the answer to that is very simple. The United States increased the bombing because there was an all-out conventional assault from North Vietnam on the South, unprovoked by the South Vietnamese who never made any incursions into North Vietnam. The bombing was a retaliation for an overt act of aggression.

We have no intention of sitting idly by as allies of the South Vietnamese while the North Vietnamese escalate the war as they have done in the face of a very generous offer at the peace table to reach accord with international supervision. It was the North Vietnamese who committed the aggression, not the United States.

**Q. Are there any circumstances under which you or the President would consider granting amnesty to people who have illegally avoided the draft?**

A. Yes, there are conditions. I would not attempt to say what they are, but I believe there should be boards set up for a person who applies for amnesty. He should be heard. If there were some special extenuating circumstances... I would have to be a very viable and extreme type of thing. Maybe he could be granted amnesty without punishment.

The important thing to remember about amnesty is that it is not for those who served their country. Even though they disagreed with the draft, they went over and they did their service. Some of them died, some of them are in veterans hospitals at the present time; some of them are Prisoners-of-War and Missing-in-Action. It isn't for those people who decided to serve their country to let those who did not or who ran from service, escape scot-free. And no President in our history has ever done it.

So I am not going to say that never should an amnesty be granted. I am going to say that no unconditional amnesty should ever be granted. I am going to say that amnesty—after some suitable penalty has been exacted—should be granted as far as the restoration of citizenship rights is concerned. The issue in this campaign is very clear—Senator McGovern says unconditional amnesty for all, we say absolutely not, we are against it.

**Q. That lot of accomplishments is very heavily weighted towards foreign affairs and overseas accomplishments. The Nixon Administration has been accused of ignoring domestic issues.**

A. All right. First of all, in the area of the environment, the

Nixon Administration has expended three times as much money to clean up the environment in 3½ years as both the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations spent in their entire terms of office. Under the Clean Air Act of 1969, prosecutions of water polluters are up something like 600%.

Moving to the area of welfare reform, we have H.R. 1, which was proposed by the President in 1969. This is a bill to reform the welfare system by making it more of an incentive to go on welfare, but by assisting the working poor.

The President has made very comprehensive proposals for guaranteed health protection. For the elderly, taking away the onerous medicare premium, he has proposed health maintenance organizations to improve the delivery of health services. He has put in a proposal where the medical institutions will be more heavily funded and encouraged to revamp their educational system to produce more doctors, particularly those that can be available in the poorer sections. And his health proposal, as does his welfare proposal, languishing without Congressional action.

Now, in the area of black people, one of the most misunderstood areas of Presidential accomplishment, President Nixon has doubled the assistance to black colleges since he has been in office. He has increased expenditures for food stamps seven times over what the Democrats were providing. President Nixon has increased funds for school lunch programs nine times over what the Democrats were providing.

President Nixon has more blacks at high level positions than ever before in our history, an increase about two-fold over what the previous Administration had. I'm talking about people now in the super-grade people now. In the ordinary minority representation within the Federal bureaucracy there has been an increase of 20%, the highest increase in the history of black people employed in the government.

All of these substantial accomplishments have taken place with little fanfare and little recognition from some of the black leaders who are most often quoted in the newspapers and on television. And the reason is obvious. These people are doctrinaire Democrats, the black leaders, and they do not wish to give the Administration credit for what it has done for black people.

**Q. Many colleges and universities are now in serious financial and/or academic trouble. What is happening in this area?**

A. Well, if you go back to the Federal budget for education as recently as 1964, you'll find that the total Federal contribution to education ran about \$3.0 billion a year. We're now up to somewhere around \$15 or \$16 bil-

## McGovern holds collegiate edge, But the campus mood is apathetic

By Steven V. Roberts  
New York Times  
News Service

LONG BEACH, Calif.—At the entrance to the campus of the California State University here in Long Beach, a visitor is greeted by a huge sign saying, "Theta Chi fraternity has an offer you just can't refuse." It points on tables advertise activities ranging from the minor honor society to something called "explorations in communication."

If students look hard enough, they can also find tables where they are able to register to vote, or volunteer to work for either President Nixon or Sen. George McGovern.

This scene was duplicated across the country last week, as New York Times correspondents surveyed a random selection of campuses. The dedicated political activists are active, but so far, the presidential election has failed to generate massive interest among the nation's students. As of now, McGovern is not getting the overwhelming vote he had hoped for, or the outpouring of volunteer help to man his grassroots organizations.

Many schools have been open only a few weeks, but at a student at the University of Arizona put it, "There is a kind of relaxed feeling of apathy here which is delightful to live with."

The main reason for this apathy is a widespread disenchantment with McGovern. The catch phrase on campus this fall is "the lesser of two evils," and if given the chance, many students would vote for "none of the above."

At the same time, the registration rate among collegians is about 80 per cent, far above the average. Most seemed determined to exercise their newly acquired franchise, and while their lack of enthusiasm might cut McGovern's margin, the majority will apparently still vote for him.

Loss of Faith

Nevertheless, the most striking

development on campus this fall is this pervasive "disillusionment" with the Democratic nominee. Last spring, just before the California primary, it was hard to find a college student who was not voting for McGovern. But as Tom Rabinich, a 20-year-old junior here put it, "McGovern just blew it. People just don't want to vote for McGovern."

Long Beach State, one of the largest public colleges west of the Mississippi, with a broad cross-section among its 29,000 students, is a good place to gauge this sentiment. There was a natural let down after the Democratic convention and McGovern's nomination. But the most important factor in the current mood is that many students have simply lost confidence in the Democratic nominee.

The biggest blight on the shining image of McGovern was his decision to drop Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri as his running mate. "He kept saying he was for Eagleton 1,000 per cent and all the while he was having conferences to get out of it," said Cathy Apperson. "He was actually lying. And that really let me down. He was supposed to be the one who represented honesty."

Enthusiasm's Echo

For all of this unhappiness with McGovern, there are still some students who echo the enthusiasm of last spring. Christine Shingleton, a senior, sat in the sun on an outdoor patio and relaxed. "It's a far fall in him, he looks like some one you can trust."

As these comments indicate, most students seem to judge the candidates on the basis of character and personality. Almost no one mentions party loyalty. A few still mention specific issues, such as the Vietnam war, but the edge of anger has been dulled. One day at noon last week, there were more students watching a volleyball game than attending an antiwar rally.

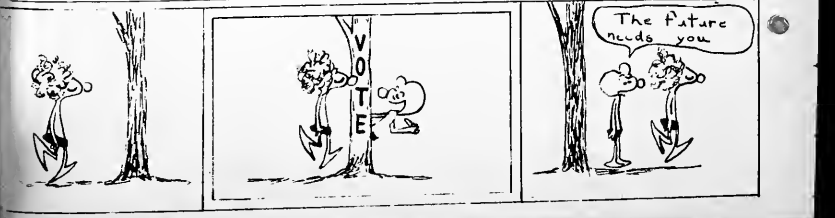
Most of this has gone into the area of higher education because, as we know, primary and secondary education is primarily financed by the property taxes and local taxes from the school district and local government.

So I would say we made a major effort to make sure that the funds are there for higher education to expand properly. The difficulty has been that there has been a much greater expectation of higher education for everyone.

The open admissions programs, which have failed so far, are really at the City University of New York, are an example in

my judgment, of a complete waste of the educational dollar. They cause people who are not qualified to pursue a college education to enter, but they are just unable to complete.

In trying to prove that they can be suitable candidates for a degree at a four-year college, we are wasting irretrievable dollars that should be used training these people for a useful career in something they can do. Look at the drop-out rate, and look at the comments of many other educators on this. It's not enough just to provide dollars for education.

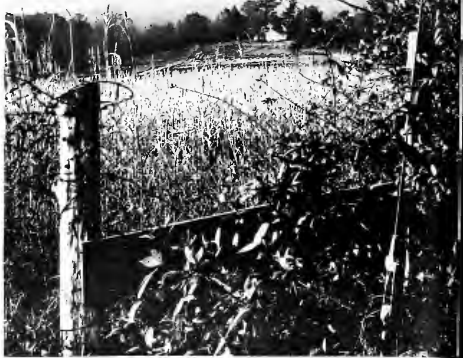


# Desiderata

(to proudly amid the noise and haste, and remember what Peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly, and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexatious to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble, it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself—especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all adversity and

discontentment it is a personal at the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here, And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drossy and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

FOUND IN OLD SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH, BALTIMORE, DATED 1692



The grounds department finally decided to join 'em.

## Singing/Witnessing groups To perform all over South

This year three singing-witnessing groups will be sponsored by the public relations department of SMC.

This is the third year the Jubilate have been organized by students and sponsored by Dr. Knittel. Mark Dalton is the leader and members are: Bill Ray, Steven Brown, Ron Johnson, Sherry Aford, Kay Waller, Karin Carmant, Bev Bretsch, and Cheri Bajce.

The first performance was in Galinburg this past weekend for the Southern Union Medical Retreat. Their costume this year is multi-colored skirts with black tops for the ladies and gold shirts for the men. The Jubilate thrust is that of combining a variety of religious songs with personal testimony of what Christ has done for them.

Pastor Des Cummings and Dean Kenneth Spears are sponsoring a group of twenty singers led by Randy Tryon. The basic goal of this group will be to present a relationship with

Christ and the Christian's life of Sanctification. Cummings believes this is the area which presents the greatest struggle to the Christian.

That is to say they want to improve understanding of the gospel as well as generate enthusiasm for God's love as revealed in Jesus Christ.

Weekend witnessing trips will cover the Georgia-Cumberland Conference and Florida. October 20 will be the first presentation of the group at the Bible Conference. Their format will include more than just music. They plan to use scripture and dramatized life situations.

Bill Taylor from the public relations department will sponsor a group that will be traveling in Alabama and Mississippi. Frank Trim is leading this group of twelve singers.

Other witnessing groups may go out when an invitation is extended to the public relations department for them to put on a program.

## Money to ABS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has made a gift of \$37,500 to the American Bible Society.

In acknowledging receipt of the gift the ABS observed that in addition to the financial contribution the church has been carrying on a lively program of Bible promotion in many countries. The ABS pointed out the Philippines as an example, where Bible distribution has increased by 27 percent in the past year as a result of Adventist distribution of the Scriptures.

Adventist officials report that as a result of the church's Scripture promotion in some places the demand for Bibles has exceeded the supply. This has occurred in both India and the Philippines.

In South America the denomination set as its goal for Bible distribution, one million copies between 1970 and 1975. Its members there gave away 31,000 Bibles in the past two years.

## Clothes go overseas

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Reprocessed clothing totaling 226 tons is headed overseas to distressed areas by action of the Sawtooth Adventist Welfare Services (SAWS) here.

Responding to requests from six countries this week, SAWS voted supplies for shipment from its East and West Coast depots. Countries listed for the aid were Korea, Peru, Chile, Laos, Cambodia, and Eastern Rwanda.

The clothing going to Rwanda will help to meet the needs of the Burundi refugees fleeing the bloodbath of tribal warfare in their homeland, says Carl E. Guenther, executive secretary of SAWS.

War has also created the need for clothing in Laos and Cambodia, whereas in Korea floods destroying 22,000 homes and leaving 473 drowned, 77 missing, and 693 injured initiated the request for help. The Korean government had but recently in-

## Change 'drastic' In Business Dept.

By Beth Willis

Change has been drastic in the business administration and accounting department. It not only is in a new location, it has come up with some new ideas in education.

New ways of studying are being applied in the study labs for principals of accounting. Visual aids are being used in a required lab. The lab is to help the student get homework done and someone is to help when a stiff problem comes up.

There is another unusual class offered by the Business Administration department, the E. A. Anderson Lecture Series. This series lectures held by different professional men from all parts of the country. Students are required to go then they are tested on the material each lecture covers. These lectures are to give the students a broad scope of what the business world is like.

Another change in the department is the drop in numbers of students taking Business courses. When asked why he thought this was so, Vanderve stated that he considered it to be the lack of male students at SMC, this year.

The budget cut is of concern to most departments but this will not affect the Business department since it has moved into new quarters. Classrooms and offices have to be furnished with new materials and equipment. According to Vanderve, all the equipment expenses are included in the building fund.

It could go along with our help in the way of food, clothing, and other materials, says Guenther. The recent rampage of nature changed the picture again, he says.

In South America, the western coast has been a frequent target of natural disaster, the SAWS secretary adds. "Our representatives there find themselves pretty well cleaned out of supplies, and want to be ready to step in without delay should help be needed again."

## Science candidates being Selected for fellowships

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selections will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1973.

Applicants to the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1973, or must have completed not more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1973. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1973 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological,

engineering, and social sciences and in the history and philosophy of science.

Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work or for work leading to medical, dental, law, or joint Ph.D.-professional degrees. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for twelve-month tenure with no stipend allowance.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given December 9, 1972 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for the Graduate Fellowship is November 27, 1972. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

A candidate for mayor in a small town called on a minister to ask for his vote in the coming election. "Before I decide to give you my support," said the minister, "I would like to ask you a question. Do you ever partake of intoxicating beverages?" "Before I reply I would like to ask you a question," said the would-be mayor cautiously, "Is this an inquiry or an invitation?"

## FDA sees red-poison

(CPS)—The next time you have a red candy bar, a can of cherry soda or a strawberry popsicle, you may be eating poison.

According to Food and Drug Administration scientists, a dye called Red No. 2, found in virtually every artificially red-colored food, may cause cancer and other defects.

Soviet scientists reported in 1970 that the dye caused birth defects and cancer in animals. FDA scientists obtained similar results from a reproduction test last summer, but FDA officials have delayed any action at all for almost a year.

The FDA has since introduced some minor restrictions on the use of Red No. 2, but has

denied that there is any evidence of hazard to humans.

Although the color additives amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act requires additional proof of safety for all color additives in food supply, there is no such objective scientific evidence that Red No. 2 is safe for human consumption.

Wolfe M. O., of Sidney, Mo., the color additive's manufacturer, said a 150 lb. woman would allow a 110 lb. woman to drink about 2 1/2 cups of a can of soda daily. A child would exceed the safe limit if he drank more than half a can of dyed soda.

## Campus ministry overseas

FULTON COLLEGE—Fiji students here are taking an active part in Mission 72. Meetings were held April and May on the small island of Ovalau. As a result, a company of believers now meet each other Sabbath under the guidance of two ministerial students. Other meetings are being held at two nearby public schools where some of the students are receiving Bible studies and attending a regular weekly meeting.

Weekly Branch Sabbath Schools are being conducted by some of the young ladies of the college. Senior ministerial students conducted an evangelistic campaign on Samoa under the direction of Training Supervisor Mervyn Result. 83 baptisms. Many of these converts faced intimidation. For instance two young ladies were treated as prisoners in their own homes until they obeyed conscience. Victories were registered, too—a young bank clerk successfully requested Sabbath privileges, an

unheard-of concession.

PHILIPPINE UNION COLLEGE—A twenty-eight-member gymnastic team from Philippine Union College recently made a two-day visit to the campus of the principal cities of the North Philippine Union. "The real purpose of our trip was to witness for the Master," says Ross Decker, a student of Andrews University and director of the GYMNAIRES. Results were encouraging; one city mayor said he could spend two minutes with the GYMNAIRES—he stayed two hours, a radio interview scheduled 15 minutes lasted 1 hour; one hotel owner said he could have offered his hotel free had he known the type of program the young people were presenting. The trip was made by the GYMNAIRES who will be long remembered throughout the island of Luzon.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY EXISTENTIAL SCHOOL—AT SPICER—The third Andrews University Extension School,

## Chorale to do Amahl, Messiah

The SMC Chorale will begin appearances this year with a campus Pops Concert, scheduled for Saturday night, October 21. On this occasion, the members will be sporting their uniforms, a unique idea since the outfits will look different, after modifications, for secular and sacred concerts.

Also, scheduled for December 10, the Chorale will perform "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a Christmas story by Menotti. Evan Chesney will play the part of Amahl, and Marsha Teel will play his mother.

Friday evening, December 15, the Chorale will combine forces with the SMC choir and orchestra to perform the "Messiah." Travel trips are scheduled for second semester.

Composed of 24 members, the chorale group does not necessarily have to be in the choir. The director is Dr. Marvin Robertson, and pianist is Jim Teel.

The Chorale is preparing three types of programs: Sacred, Secular, and Pops. The sacred program has as its theme "Behold, He Cometh."

consisting of 80 students who had come from the length and breadth of Southern Asia, was held from April 6 to May 30 at Spicer campus during the summer.

Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell, professor of Church History at Andrews University, was the director of the extension school. It was assisted by Pat Gordon, Assistant Secretary, E. G. White Estate and by Mrs. Marion S. Simmons, Associate Secretary, Department of Education, Federal Government.

HELDERBERG COLLEGE—A unique venture in soul-winning has sparked a revival of interest in contact ministry here. Following a challenging Week of Prayer last year, students went to witness in the streets and alleys of historic Cape Town. This year a coffee house was opened at the Strand, affording good experience. Plans are to relocate to the nearby presbyterian university town of Stellenbosch where providential openings have been witnessed. It is also the center of the "Jesus Movement" in that part of South Africa.

WEST INDIES COLLEGE, Jamaica. The 50th annual graduation exercises took place June 10. Fifty degrees were conferred and 35 students received diplomas from President C. D. Standish. Many alumni were present, including the three speakers from the United States, Reginald Barnes, President of Lake Region Conference; Roy Williams, Associate Secretary, General Conference; and Dr. Lennox Westney, Howard University School of Medicine lecturer. Especially honored were two of the culture guard and her sister, Miss Blanche Dixon, 84.

SPICER MEMORIAL COLLEGE—Of all the cities in the world perhaps Calcutta, with its teeming millions, most appeals to the heart of one who is sensitive to human needs.

During the summer vacation, about 13 Spicer Memorial College students from the Department of Religious Philosophy and five staff members jointly working with 15 other workers held a series of evangelistic meetings to bring Jesus the life-saver and conducted a day-plan in a town of the second largest city in

## U.S. in summit with U.S.S.R. Over joint ecology projects

Thomas L. Kimball, the executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, is currently in Moscow as part of the official negotiating team to secure a U.S.-Soviet environmental agreement.

Kimball is one of the only two non-governmental U.S. representatives in the Soviet Union for the meeting. He was agreed to between Soviet and American leaders at the May summit meetings.

Under the leadership of Russell E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, the U.S. team, composed of approximately 20 environmentalists and Russian experts, plans on about two weeks of talks with the Soviets beginning September 16. U.S. negotiators are to make a variety of specific proposals for joint environmental projects with Soviet specialists.

He has upwards of around 40 specific projects to discuss with Soviet officials, Train said. "We want to get down to brass

tacks and work out specific details."

A proposal that has been mentioned is joint U.S.-Soviet work on urban environmental problems, including air pollution, using a city like St. Louis or Atlanta and a comparable Russian city as experimental models.

"We're certainly interested in any new environmental management techniques that they can offer us," Kimball said prior to departure. He added that he understood that the Soviets were interested in river basin development, enforcement of anti-pollution controls, marine pollution, research in wildlife management and other environmental problem areas in which the U.S. has made progress.

At the May summit, President Nixon and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny signed an agreement of cooperation in the general field of environmental protection.

## 3 million pounds Pudding on ship

By Chickamauga Charlie WOBX

Recently, three million pounds of tapoca pudding was unloaded from a freighter at the New York docks. Ship's officials explained that the tapoca, coming from the Far East, was damaged in the hold of the ship when a fire broke out in stacks of lumber.

Water used to douse the fire soaked the stored tapoca, swelling it. After swelling, the tapoca was thoroughly cooked by the fire.

Since the ship was offloaded, the heat's hold would split under the strain, but, luckily it didn't.

What do you do with an estimated 500 truckloads of tapoca pudding? Line up everybody with food stamps and give them each a cut of it.

## Why Buy Toothpaste?

New York, N. Y. (AFS)—As a result of a survey of more than 500 commercial tooth pastes, powders and mouthwashes, the American Dental Association (ADA) has concluded that for the average consumer, the most suitable inexpensive dentifrice is probably baking soda (sodium bicarbonate), and the most suitable mouthwash is water with a little baking soda in it.

A few dentifrices contain sugar, the ADA says, and many contain phosphates. If stains accumulate on teeth despite the use of baking soda, a commercial dentifrice can be used occasionally.

The ADA rated 21 popular dentifrices on the basis of their abrasiveness in wearing away tooth enamel. Plus White and Vete were among the worst offenders. Listerine and Peppermint among the safest.

As to mouthwashes, it said it "does not presently recognize any substantial contribution to oral health in the unsupervised use of medicated mouthwashes by the general public. Even claims that mouthwashes should be used with some reserve."

with full governmental, medical and religious approval! Eighty of 120 quit smoking.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic: About 30 Adventist students attending the oldest university in the new world engage in house-to-house Bible studies every Sabbath. During the first six months of this year, 120 were baptized in the Central Dominican Conference. Not a few as a result of these youths' witness!

COLLEGE, Rhodesia: A cooking school conducted by Mrs. Pauline Long, director of food services in nearby Bulawayo, is growing in helpful influence. This institute college will continue to train youth in very possible means to attract men and women to Christ.

"This isn't the end, nor is it the beginning of the end; rather, it is the end of the beginning." —Winston Churchill.

## Test-tube smells; Now the lemon

By Ferdinand Indiana

You've probably guessed it, but maybe you're sure.

→ All those supposedly natural smelling things you know: the Orange-scented urinal cakes, that sweet-prune floor wax, the "natural" deodorants, the ones all those would-be "nature's own" deodorants, the ones claiming to remind you of everything from dill pickles to a night in Tangles.

Well, it's all a lot of hokum. The so-called natural smells, which have been injected into everything by Nature herself, owe more to the test-tube than to good old Mother Nature. And if the trend continues, even Mother Nature herself may come to fear a dose of chemical enhancement just so natural smells will smell really natural.

A case in point is the once lowly lemon, the original pucker power. Somehow this most negative of fruits, which gave rise to the expressions "sour as a lemon" and "lemon of a car," has been sold to consumers as a plus factor in furniture polish, soaps and cosmetics.

Most of the products produced what a Revlon product manager calls the lemon's "right, crisp, fresh feeling and fragrance." But according to a spokesman for Sunlight in California, one of the largest U.S. lemon growers, barely two percent of the lemony "fragrance"

currently exudes from soaps, boxes and deodorant cans comes from real lemons.

The great bulk is synthesized in chemical plants in New Jersey and New York, or culled from something called lemonrag—which is mowed, not plucked, in the West Indies.

The artificial fragrance is supplied, for the most part, by Givaudan, Inc., of Clifton, N. J., which uses various combinations of synthetic perfume chemicals to produce the smell called "the odor component" by the industry, the small-producing chemical companies only have one-half of one per cent of the weight of the product at hand.

Why do consumers go for the phony smell?

According to Dr. Herbert Stone of the Stanford Research Institute (Palo Alto, Calif.), an expert on odors, people just like the smell. But they also may have unconscious reasons. "Typically," he says, "lemons are grown in semitropical regions, Florida and California. It may be that somewhere in the consumer's subconscious, he remembers those ads where you can retire at 55. Or the association of lemons and milk and honey in California."

Dr. Stone adds, "There's nothing unpleasant at all about California from afar."

## Editorially Speaking...

Is anyone reading us? Here in the Accent office we have a headline entitled "feedback" which has been made conspicuous by its absence on the editorial page. "Feedback" is reserved for letters to the editor. So far we've only received one. Doesn't any one on this campus have any opinions, gripes or insights to share?

Our copy deadline is every Tuesday at noon. Letters or announcements may be placed in the mail slot on the Accent office door, or in Doug Faust's or Judy Strawn's mailboxes in Talc and Thatcher. Copy should be turned in a week to ten days in advance of publication date.

The Southern Accent staff meets every Monday evening at 5:30 in the cafeteria. If anyone would like to meet with us to share suggestions or ideas, please feel free to do so.

Incidentally, we are looking for someone interested in writing critical reviews of books, magazine articles, and lyceum programs. Let us know if you would like to do this.

## The Least Of These . .

By Randy Russell

There once was a man tormented by a devil. The man went to a Christian church to look for help.

At the door he was welcomed and invited in. But, the members soon noticed he was peculiar. When he enjoyed the special music or agreed with something, he would clap, not noticing that no one else was clapping.

He usually was late to all the meetings and was clumsy or made a lot of noise on entering, so that everyone turned and noticed him entering.

He continued coming to church regularly. But, soon some found out that he was tormented by the devil. Scared and unsure of what to do, or, for other reasons, they finally came to their new brother and asked him if he wouldn't like to go somewhere else, for there was nothing they could do for him. "But I came here for help," he blurted.

"We're sorry," the congregation responded. Then one man stood and said, "We know who can help you and set you free, but we don't know how to get in touch with Him."

So our brother turned and sadly walked away. The devil laughed, and Jesus cried, the congregation continued their worship service.

Only some of us can learn by other people's mistakes. The rest of us have to be the other people.

—Chicago Tribune



## Spectrum

### Girls Dating Rules

By Andy Woolley

Side the day of dating surveys, Sade Hawkins and Gloria Stumher, young girls would be well advised to re-evaluate their etiquette rules. To make it easier on everyone, here are some of Amelia Vanderbelche's newest dating rules.

When asking a young man for a date, girls, be forceful. Grab his right hand, squeeze with a vice-like grip and put your right heel on his left instep. If he refuses, you are in the right position to throw him.

Some men do not like for women to seat them at the table or to carry their trays. If he refuses to let you seat him, pull out the chair to collide with his shin. If he will not let you carry his tray, hit it in the middle with a swift karate chop, yelling "Freiden!" simultaneously. This is quite easy with cardboard trays but can a little tough with molded plastic.

Some men will not let you open car doors for them. But these are usually fools who don't know what it is like to have a window rolled up on their hand, a door slammed on their foot, or a trunk lid shut while head and neck are still inside.

Finally, don't let him pick up the check. If he attempts this, use arm-wrestling. Once you gain control and have flattened him between the ketchup and left-over hors d'oeuvres, eat the check so that he won't try it again.

By following these simple rules, there will be no plateau for you to dwell on, girls. Today the date, tomorrow the locker man,

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND, ENTIRE  
OR ITSELF. EVERY MAN IS A PIECE  
OF THE CONTINENT, A PART OF THE MAIN,  
WASHED AWAY BY THE SEA, EUROPE IS THE LESS,  
AS WELL AS IF A PROMONTORY WERE, AS IF A  
MANOR OF THE FRIENDS OR OF THEIR OWN WERE.  
ANY MAN'S DEATH DIMINISHES ME BECAUSE  
I AM INVOLVED IN MANKIND; THEREFORE  
NEVER SEND TO KNOW FOR WHOM THE  
BELL TOLLS. IT TOLLS FOR US ALL.  
JOHN DONNE  
MEE  
HAWKS

## Pastoral

The sunning of the hills has turned aside the tending of the herds.

"Time out for sunning," schemes the farmer boy, cheeks dreamy to his practiced seat beneath the laughing meadow trees.

"Time out for sunning," say the philosophic cows, their heads down to size a recent barn.

And the sunning of the sunning hills purloins placidity: sitting, lying, sleeping, peeping, burning in primal cunning for flights lodged between the sunnings.

Dr. Gerald F. Colvin  
from DAYS OF LILAC, 1970

The eyes shout what the lips fear to say.  
—Will Henry

Let no man presume to give advice to others who has not first given good counsel to his self.  
—Seneca

Somehow I get the impression from liberals that most things right are wrong whereas most things left are right.  
Chicago Tribune

A friend is the first person who comes in when the whole world has gone out.  
—Mary Dawson Hughes

## Southern Accent

VOLUME XXVII

THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 1972

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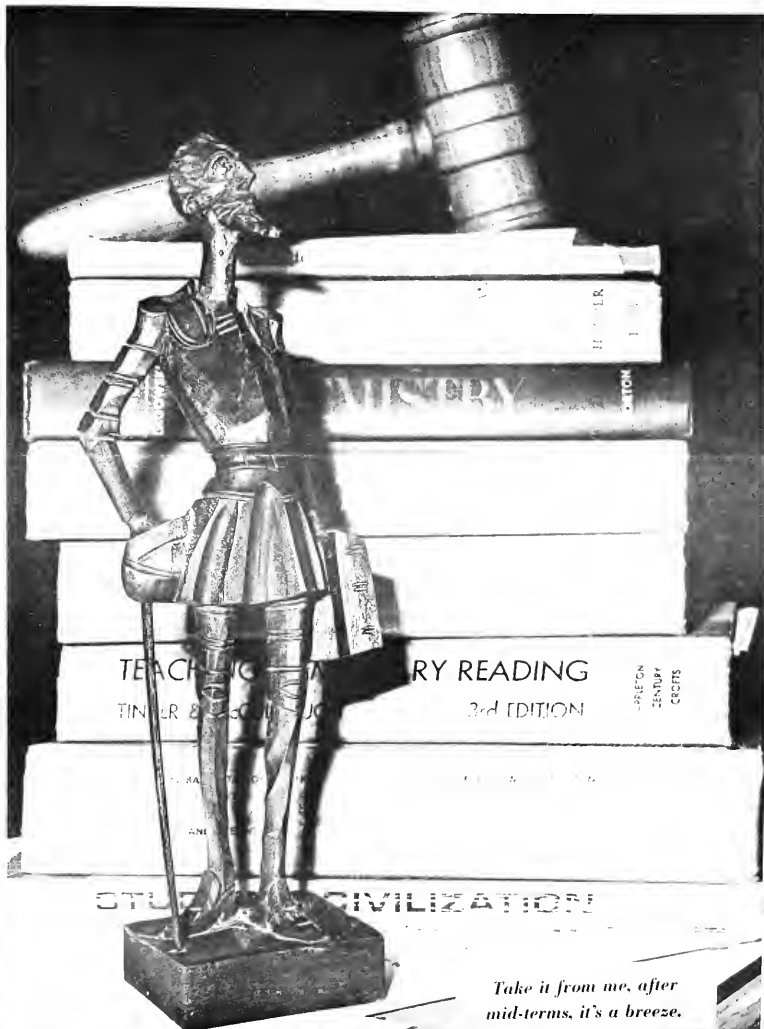


# Southern Accent .

VOLUME 23 — NUMBER 8

Southern Missionary College

Thursday, Oct. 12, 1972



*Take it from me, after  
mid-terms, it's a breeze.*

## Reception put off again

The Men's Club Reception has once again been postponed, this time until Sunday, October 29th.

According to Men's Club president, Wayne Lijerens, the reception was postponed from its originally scheduled date of October 8th when a large number of students took advantage of the long weekend to go home. Not enough couples signed up to make a reception economically feasible.

The new date (October 22nd) brought protest from the students on the Orlando campus, however, because final exams were scheduled for the following day. As a result, the reception date was once again postponed this time until Sunday the 29th.

The banquet is to be held in the beautiful BelleMont Club, overlooking the city atop Lookout Mountain.

Surrounded by the sweet sounds of the Manny Bowen combo, couples will enjoy a four-course dinner. Dr. Jack McClarty of the music department is scheduled to give the brief speech followed by the feature movie, "Follow Me Boys," starring Fred McMurray. Anyone needing transportation to the club should sign the sheet on the bulletin board in Talge lobby. Also, those who have extra room in their cars are encouraged to sign under the appropriate column on the same sheet.

Roses may be purchased for the benefit of the Nicaragua mission project from Christine Paldi or Don Pace. Other plates to arrange for flowers are Bate's Flower Shop, and East Brainerd Florists in Brainerd Village.

Reception is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. sharp.

Student leaders from Eastern Tennessee colleges and universities met Tuesday at UTC to discuss the merits of forming a Tennessee Student Association.

To form an association of Tennessee students would be advantage in several ways, the main reason being that many Student Governments Associations which now exist are too large to do much for individual students.

The two main Associations of students which now exist are The National Student Association and Southern Universities Student Governments Association. NSA seems to have gotten such a radical image that most of its members are not willing to ask for its assistance in their affairs. SUSGA is just now, after several years of existence, really getting organized in its services.

Proving low cost entertainment through club entertainer bookings, and other advice on

## Tenn. SA leaders unite

entertainment is their only really effective area. The purposes of the organization as listed in the proposed constitution are:

A Tennessee Student Association will allow the students of Tennessee to promote favorable legislation, in Nashville. Also book bookings of entertainment are proposed for the Tennessee schools. It is felt that a small organization would benefit Tennessee students more than regional and national student as-

sociations.

Attending the discussion were student leaders from UTC, Lee College, SMC and Carson-Newman College. Bob Albritton, the region's coordinator of TSA, chaired the discussion.

SMC was represented by Les Hess, who felt that SMC had little to gain immediately from joining the Tennessee Student Association but felt that in the long run SMC would benefit.

## Insight contest continues

The *Insight* magazine is holding a true-life narrative contest this year, open to both amateurs and professional writers.

Although narratives submitted must be based on actual events, the writer may change names of persons and places, may reconstruct conversation, and may highlight episodes for purposes of dramatic interest and climax. But he must not state the story that those who know of the events will recognize them as essentially accurate. Other literary types welcome in this contest include the parable, the allegory, and the vignette.

The deadline for manuscripts to be on the editor's desk is December 15, 1972. More in-

formation on rules and style types is available in the English Department offices.

Although there was no contest last year, many SMC writing students free-lanced stories that were accepted for publication. Some of whose stories have already appeared in *Guide and Insight* are: Missie DeFoor, Sam James, Arlene Putter, Brian Shayer, Betty Thomson, Andrew Woolley, Judy Strawn, and Karen Banfield. Yet to appear are stories by Andrew Woolley, Michael Conliff, Marjorie Nicholson, and Duane Hallock.

These published stories are on display this week in McKee Library.

## Pops concert scheduled

An evening of relaxation and entertainment in the student lounge is being planned by the music department for next Saturday night, October 21st, according to Dr. Marvin L. Robertson, chairman of the music department.

Known as the "Fall Pops Concert" the program will consist of live entertainment by the SMC band, chorale, and orchestra, to be given in the style of the Boston Pops Orchestra. Free refreshments and table games will be available during the concert.

"We want the students to come and enjoy themselves," explained Dr. Robertson. "This is not to be a formal concert, but rather, a relaxing evening of entertainment and fun."

A few of the songs to be performed are "Try to Remember," "We've Only Just Begun," and "Suzanne, Suzanne."

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

## Mission meals served at caf

Something's Brewing the 17th by Christine Paldi

...and once a month thereafter at the cafeteria which is still unnamed. No doubt you've heard many mission stories which have included description of mission food. In an effort to bring mission life in a more vivid way to our students, this project was proposed with very possible wonderful results.

First of all, SMC will acknowledge a mission site per month where SMC now has student missionaries. A detailed report of the happenings and accomplishments of each particular day will be made that day at the cafeteria. This will include Korea, Guam, Nicaragua, Bangladesh and others.

Second, meals, which are the student missionaries' daily food, will be served for the three meals at a flat charge for all who wish to participate. The meals will be arranged as much as possible to fit that particular area being acknowledged.

Third, being "Mission Day" we wish to encourage anyone who

can, to wear foreign attire. This not only sets the mood but gives you opportunity to tell of your experiences to others.

Fourth, and most important! This will provide funds to help meet the needs of our mission outpost and student missionaries plus making it possible for more students to go this next year.

"The poor man's gift, the fruit of self-denial, to extend the precious light of truth, is as fragrant incense before God. Every act of self-sacrifice for the good of others will strengthen the spirit of beneficence in the giver's heart, allying him more closely to the Redeemer of the world, who was rich, yet for our sakes became poor, that we through His poverty might be rich."

"The smallest sum given cheerfully as the result of self-denial is of more value in the sight of God than the offerings of those who could give thousands and yet feel no lack. The poor widow who cast two mites into the treasury of the Lord, showed love, faith, and benevolence... God's blessing upon that sincere offering has made it the source of great results."

Councils on Stewardship

## Work with molecules Gets award for Flechas

The Tennessee Academy of Science has awarded \$150 to an SMC senior, Jorge Flechas, for his research on molecules at the physics department.

Jorge has been working on this project since January of 1972, and went from his home in Spain to Germany during the summer to pick up reference material related to the project. Correspondence with scientists all over the Western world was carried on.

p. 178

We very earnestly like to extend this invitation to students, faculty and village people. Try it—you'll LOVE it!

Whenever scientists measure some kind of quantity, such as friction or density, they eventually compile a table of these measurements. These tables help engineers and designers to design new products, and they help other scientists check their theories about the fundamental nature of matter. The SMC physics department is compiling such a table for the absolute brilliance of diatomic molecular emission bands; it has never been done before on more than a few-molecule basis.

Jorge is a senior physics major who plans to study medicine next year.

## New students to perform

Saturday night the New People's Party Talent Show will be presented in the college gymnasium at 8:00. The talent has been selected from the freshmen and new students on the SMC campus.

According to ReNae Shultz, co-ordinator of the program, the theme for the evening will be centered around a political rally or convention. The gym will be decorated with red, white, and blue balloons, banners, flags, and hats. Republican and Democratic booths will be set up to give the evening more of an "election year feeling."

Although the program is centered around politics, ReNae states that the main emphasis will be placed upon the fourteen

new students who will be performing.

Dr. Wilma McClarty will emcee the program, and her husband, Dr. Jack McClarty, will direct a small "pep band" which will provide patriotic music for the entertainers.

The seating of the audience will be similar to that of a political convention, with the chairs arranged into groups with various state signs designating where the "delegates" are from. ReNae said that the seating, though, would be without regard to locale.

Students taking part in the program were screened through a special committee made up of both students and faculty.

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# Flagball opens Sunday

By John Maretich  
Here are the final softball season standings:

FASTPITCH				
FINAL STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Ambler	10	1	.909	
Somerville	6	5	.545	4
Griffin	6	6	.500	4½
Hallman	5	6	.454	5
Dutton	2	10	.090	9

SLOWPITCH				
FINAL STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wienn	9	0	1.000	
Jimenez	5	3	.600	3½
Hess	4	4	.500	4½
Brooks	2	4	.333	5½
Williams	2	5	.286	6
Flechas	1	6	.142	7

HOMERUNS				
Fenderson	5			
Maretich	4			
McKenzie	3			
Vandenbergh	3			

RUNS				
Halverson	12			
McKenzie	12			
Spears	11			
Kolenikoff	11			

BATTING LEADERS				
Minimum of 20 at Bats				
	AB	H	Pct.	
Halverson	32	16	.500	
Fenderson	22	11	.500	
Maretich	33	15	.454	
Burnham	20	9	.454	
Bottom	27	12	.444	
D. Nelson	28	12	.429	
Hallman	26	11	.423	
W. Nelson	29	12	.414	
Rogers	22	9	.409	
Myers	30	8	.400	

TEAM BATTING AVERAGE				
	AB	H	Pct.	
Ambler	276	50	.326	
Somerville	243	77	.317	
Griffin	296	85	.287	
Hallman	285	79	.277	
Dutton	221	58	.263	

Flagball season will open this Sunday, as six teams in "A" League will battle for the championship for the next six weeks. The ten-game schedule will conclude just a week before Thanksgiving, with each team meeting the other twice. Co-captains for the six teams were chosen last week. They are Corbett & Cockrell, Maretich & McKenzie; Ambler & Rogers, Lovejoy & Vandenbergh, Nelson & Fenderson, and Tarr & Spears. Teams will be chosen on Friday

afternoon, and the season will start on Sunday.

"B" League will be chosen on Sunday, with their season beginning Monday. Eight teams will comprise "B" League. Three lighted fields will be under operation for flagball one by the gymnasium, one behind the market, and one behind the academy.

Softball All-stars were chosen this week. For Fast pitch they were: pitcher, Knecht, Catcher, McKenney; 1st base, Vandenbergh, 2nd base, D. Nelson, 3rd base, Cockrell; shortstop, W. Halverson, left field, Spears; centerfield, Moon; rightfield, R. Halverson, Freshman of the Year, David Westbrook; Most Valuable Player, Warren Halverson, Sportsmanship, Ric Griffin. SLOW PITCH ALL-STARs: Pitcher, Wienn, catcher, Donaldson; 1st base, Brooks; 2nd base, Eberhardt; 3rd base, Kimball, shortstop, Reading; Outfield, N. Williams, Sewley, Semenuk, Swafford, Freshman of the Year, Herb Carthers, Most Valuable Player, Roger Wienn; Sportsmanship, Bruce Kimball.



Rene Noorbergen, author and roving editor-reporter.

## Noorbergen-happy here

(Editor's note: Rene Noorbergen is a SDA author, writer and roving editor-reporter (Wildlife Magazine). He has written a best seller about the life of Jeanne Dutton, a self-proclaimed and controversial prophet and seer. He just recently finished his brand-new book on Ellen G. White's life and prophetic gift. He is building a house in Collegeville now and plans to make it his permanent residence. The Southern Accent was granted a request for an interview and reporter, Mike Couillard, spent a delightful hour with Noorbergen last Tuesday morning listening to his candid opinions and creeds concerning his two books, his work now and future plans, and his ideas on country living.)

Accent: Mr. Noorbergen, a number of students here on SMC's campus need a background sketch of you and your life work in order to more fully appreciate what you're doing now. Could you fill us in?

"Yes, I started out the usual way, a Theology major at La Sierra College, from 1947 to 1952. I later switched to History and later on, I went after my Master's in Psychology. I never made it because it was too deep for my liking.

"I then began a menagerie of jobs in radio and TV productions before becoming a correspondent for a number of European magazines. I covered the Arab-Israeli war in 1956 and that assignment started me off on a whole slew of international assignments, to nearly 80 countries.

"I spent some time in Cuba with Castro, covering him.

"In the early 1940's I was married and in 1945 I became managing editor for the Ford Motor Company Publications. Three-and-a-half years was enough of that and I decided that it was time for my first book. My first book was entitled *Jeanne Dutton: My Life and Prophecy* and my second recently-published edition was entitled *Ellen White: Prophet of Destiny*."

Accent: Let's talk about your first book. Did you enjoy working with Mrs. Dutton?

"It was less a treat than a

treatment. She was rather hard to work with, as is the case when one works with another who feels a very high sense of importance. Then she's extremely difficult. After writing the book, I moved to Washington and now I enjoy no further contact with Mrs. Dutton nor she with me."

Accent: Why the book on Ellen G. White? You've said that your faith was strengthened by writing this book—how?

"After I had studied the psalms, I began to wonder as to what Ellen White really was. "The church in the end will keep the Commandments of God and have the Testimony of Jesus, which is the spirit of prophecy (Rev. 12:17, cf. Rev. 19:10 Ed note). But over the years we've emphasized the Commandments, and the spirit of prophecy is, aahh, you know you can keep it and it's OK, and if you don't, it's OK. You can believe it or you don't have to believe it, very lackadaisical."

"I looked to her as a psychic and as a prophet, using the biblical levels of a true prophet and her PAQ (Prophecy Accuracy Quotient, or how many times she has been right against how many times she was wrong). Amazingly enough, she was 100% correct. Most of her critics are critics because they haven't studied her at all.

"I'm not a fanatic on Mrs. White at all, I'm a realist—that's all. Her PAQ score and her vision of the Great End of the world were enough to convince me of her true calling and Source."

"Her Controversy vision gave us enough information to determine how the devil is going to work in the last days. The source of her information was pinpointed by the fact that she revealed Satan's masterplan for his supposed worldwide conquest.

"She couldn't have given us his plan by accident, and he isn't about to let her have his plans for delusion of his own accord, he would like to hide his treachery just as he did in the Garden. The fact that she did receive this plan proves that she came from God."

Continued on page 4



Jorge Flechas

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## Branch church in Hixson soon

Although not obvious to the average student eye, things are shaping up in Hixson. According to Bob Bretsch, MV president, and Dwight Nelson, co-ordinator, two prospective sites for holding Branch Sabbath School are under consideration. This branch Sabbath School is really a branch church unit an organized church can be established in the area.

At 2:00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, October 14, Reachout for Life literature will be distributed in the Hixson

area. Collegedale address stickers on the literature will make it easier for New Testament Witness teams and Bible study groups to follow up the leads. Ken Wilson and Dave Merling, regional directors, have already divided the area into districts and have assigned student pastors.

He wears his faith but as the fashion of his hat it ever changes with the next book. Shakespeare

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# Editorially Speaking...

Follow missionaries, my soul is thoroughly gripped by something-or, the lack of it-on this campus.

For several weeks now, our services have been enlisted for various projects: Hixson, TB Bands, Jail Bands, SPRA's, student missionaries, TICK and In-Groups, to name a few.

These, of course, are worthwhile projects with noble aspirations. However, let me put in a good word for the home front. Whatever happened to "Love thy neighbor" or, to paraphrase it, "Love thy immediate neighbor?"

Not that I'm putting down any of these projects. I just believe that our priorities are slightly mixed up. What makes us think that we must go abroad over the land to "help" people when there is a tremendous need right here among us-for help.

What kind of tragic irony was played on us not long ago when 250 students went tooling over to the church every night for witnessing sessions-preparation for the Hixson project-while one among them, faced with seemingly insurmountable problems, had to leave SMC. What about it, witnesses?

A few nights ago when my RA came to tuck me in for the evening, I glanced at her check sheet. On it was a list of "lonely and depressed girls." To my amazement, I knew some of those listed. Lonely? I never would have guessed it. Since when is it only the RA's or deans' responsibility to help those in need in our dorms?

Last week, the SMC CENT printed a list of available student missionary positions. How can one dare think of going half way around the world to "help," when a guy or girl who is right down the hall is so depressed or burdened down with problems they would just as soon die as get out of bed in the morning. What about it, missionaries?

The women's residence hall has added a counselor to the

staff this year. She is there as a sounding board for lonely folks-to help them unravel their problems. While she is doing a good job and is well trained, for his type of job everyone who is Spelling Academy student class-and most of us who haven't knows that a good friend with a sympathetic heart and a listening ear would be more effective in many ways. What about it, girls and guys?

HDW, in heaven's name, can we go the way to Hixson High School at "pals" to students there when there are those here on campus in need of a friend-or did we happen to think of Collegedale Academy students and those in Spelling elementary school? Think about that twice, you missionaries who have no transportation to Hixson?

I'm not advocating dissolving outside projects, but I believe there is a need for us to crawl out of our shells and look at others and everyone who is Spelling Academy should be shocked at the knowledge that even those with whom we are in contact every day hide broken hearts, crumpled dreams, and serious problems behind their smiles and jokes.

Not am I advocating an all-out group project with a catchy title to take on this problem. All of us, personally and unobtrusively should do what we can for those nearest us.

As the home is said to be the proving ground for maturity, work, and eternal life, if SMC cannot be the proving ground for Hixson, Chattanooga, and Japan.

Should these words prove to be apropos here at SMC?

"One saves the souls of some, but the workers in the vineyard are few and the majority must find their way home in the dark." God forbid!

A cheery smile, a word of encouragement, a soft shoulder, could change the entire course of life for some.

Then, what are we waiting for, fellow missionaries? Let's get with it! JS

## Rene Noorbergen

continued from page three

"Studying Mrs. White, those runs into a problem. She is a true prophet and counselor, she points out the way, and now it's no longer a question of 'What of her counsel can I use?', or 'What do I like and what do I not like?' or 'Do I believe it or you don't.' If you throw out Mrs. White's counsels and beliefs, you're throwing out half of what we believe in."

Accut: In reference to your most recent book's audience, who or what group of people was it aimed for?

"It was aimed for those outside the church. The Adventist Church has many writers but they're not professionals. The books these men and women write are full of clichés such as 'in the message,' 'in the truth,' and so forth. My basic aim was to write a book on Ellen White in a style and medium which those outside the church who believe false and true prophets might get a chance to read about and recognize a true prophet from God."

Accut: Can or do people today readily take to the idea of a modern Isaiah or Ezekiel?

"Surprisingly enough, most

people are very willing to believe in a modern-day prophet. A prophet-Jesse Dixon, Edgar Cayce, etc.-is, to those apart from our church, just someone who predicts. Whether or not they're 30 per cent, 60 per cent, or 95 per cent accurate makes no difference. They don't worry. So we only need to make people aware now that there are definite false and true prophets."

Accut: Well, what now? What are your future plans?

"I'm working on a book now which will deal with the idea that God has one line of prophecy, beginning with Genesis and going on down to Revelation. Satan knows what's happening and he has created his own line of prophecy also."

"God has used this line of prophecy and has emphasized its authority and love on several occasions in history by the use of various wonders and marvels, such as Christ walking on the waters of Galilee, the Red Sea incident, Paul's Damascus road happening, and Babylon's hand-writing on the wall."

"But the devil has taken the method of these same wonders

## spectrum

# Givahoot comes to SMC

By Steve Grimley

Many centuries ago, there was a terrible fallout in the Cupid lineage. It seems that a certain member of the family, Hollingsworth Cupid, had been zapping around from the wrong arsenal. Instead of falling his quiver with love arrows he thought he'd play a nasty trick on the morose human race and shoot arrows of comedy.

His inebriated deed was found out and he was banished from the Cupid paradise bowlers and angry. Upon his departure, he was named Don J. Givahoot. Although his bow was taken from him, he soon learned to zig darts of noisome into the disposition section of the human brain.

After zinging millions of such projectiles, Don had quite a following. His disciples usually expressed their allegiance by exclaiming, "I don't give a hoot," or something similar.

As time passed Don's disciples multiplied even more, including some on the SMC campus. One night Bill was zinged fervently on a theme. For some reason, his creative thoughts were clicking together like a Chevy on an assembly line. His pen flowed like a river as the descriptive adjectives, the romantic metaphors, and the original onomatopoeia cascaded from his mind to his writing hand.

and revelations by Jesus and God to man, and has added to this method his own counterfeits and workings.

"I have around 15 points of God and His revelations to man, which Satan has dupliated (And very poorly, I might add). God's plan and Satan's counterfeits are the subjects of my work. I'm taking around eight of Satan's delusions, tearing them apart and revealing the force behind them and why Satan created them."

Accut: To leave the subject of your work, why did you choose Collegedale as your home?

"Washington had a very high crime rate when we lived there. For the sake of our three children: Dawn, 9, Wendy, 7; and Randy, 3½, we decided that we would move to a good, safe community and give them a decent education."

"I am having the worst time adjusting to Collegedale, because

His senses were overwhelmed as he came to the realization that this was the best theme he'd ever written in his academic career."

Meanwhile, his friend Don Jr. lay slouched on his bed snapping his fingers and moving his body to the rhythm of his favorite rock album.

"Don Jr., would you mind listening to my theme?" Bill asked.

"Lay it on me, Billy boy," Don Jr. answered.

Bill began reading, obviously enjoying every phrase of his theme. Don Jr. continued to move with the music.

Bill finished, and stood before Don Jr. as excited as a shaken-up can of soda pop.

"Well, Don Jr.," Bill queried. "Then came the ultimate blow—'How about flipping the disc over, Billy boy.'"

Bill's first impulse was to attack, but since his ego was nothing more than a deflated balloon, he hardly had enough strength to flip the record over. Don Jr. went into some long spiel about Left Zepplin's latest hit, leaving Bill to moan internally.

Don T. Givahoot's disciples have become a nuisance, suppressing creative thought. Let's fire a cannon full of active caring arrows and hit Don T. Givahoot where it hurts.

it is so wonderfully quiet and calm here.

"The South is peaceful and methodical anyway, but SMC and Collegedale is more so, in a nice way. That's good, really, because I'm getting so much more writing accomplished."

"Collegedale is our home now, I hope to meet people and become established here."

"I love Collegedale and its solitude, its peace-filled milieu. I wouldn't be surprised if I saw leprechauns out trolling up the sidewalks at night! I have no closing words of wisdom to offer; I'm famous or infamous for doing bad closing lines, take that as you will... I'm going to continue here in Collegedale, keep on writing, and keep my eye out for any leprechauns I might chance to see."

Happiness is not the end of life; suffering is.

Henry Ward Beecher

# Editorial Speaking

## Part two

Remember the way father blushed when he told you about love and life? Or do you recall the mandatory school pre-puberty talks?

Then there were the awkward weeks of prayers when preacher separated the men from the girls and tried to explain the physiological pertained to the sexes as pertained to their physical features.

Then you've understood had well-meaning teachers attempted to put into that which you'd already learned from experience.

Smile, because now you college. You have now maturity, and now it is possible to openly discuss color jokes about for the

Don't be fooled by the graffiti on bathroom walls. It is really beautiful, and see right perspective greatly hampers the title that draws men to beautiful women.

Don't be misled by some informed person. Sex and are not dirty. They are something to hide or to abandon of.

Rather they are to be in a warm and meaningful that will effectively communicate their essence from heart.

Love is not love unless expressed and shared. So little of yourself, and let lov'in', DH

## ATTENTION: Religion and Theology Majors

Your 2nd Student Mission Association meeting is on October 19, Thursday night, 6:45, in Talge Hall, Elder Jones, counselor of the son Hospital, will deliver "Crisis Visitation"—a you'll not want to miss!

I am more convinced of happiness or unhappiness depends far more on the way we meet the events of life than the nature of those events. Humboldt

# Southern Accent

THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 1972

VOLUME XXVIII

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# SMC hosts ASPA group

On Thursday, October 26, the annual convention of the Adventist Student Press Association will convene on the SMC campus. Newspaper representatives from Adventist colleges and universities across North America are expected for the two-day event.

The itinerary of the convention will be filled with sessions pertinent to Adventist journalism, as that will be the theme of this year's meetings. College newspaper finances, editing, design, and philosophy will occupy the attention of the delegates as this important intercollegiate event moves into its

fourth year.

President of the association for the past year has been Randy Elkins, former editor of the Southern Adventist. Elkins was elected to the post last year at the convention meetings held on the campus of Columbia Union College. The site of each year's meetings are related to the person holding the office of president. Part of the proceedings at this year's session will be absorbed in the election of a new organization proxy.

According to Elkins, a high point of this year's convention will be an after-dinner address by Mr. John Popham, managing

editor of the Chattanooga Times. Popham will speak to the group on Thursday evening.

Others on the program will include members of the SMC staff as well as various guests from the college community. Elkins said the complete itinerary has not yet to be finalized. Dr. Frank Knittel, SMC president, will close the meeting with an address on Friday afternoon.

The Adventist Student Press Association is now in its fourth year. Former meetings have been held at Union College, La Sierra, Elkins said that with the demer-

of so many intercollegiate activities, a la college bowl, the future of the Association is very important as a means of contact between the colleges.

As of this date eight of the country's eleven Adventist higher education schools have said they will attend this year's meetings. Elkins is hoping for 100% participation this has never happened in the history of the organization.

Although the convention will only run for two days the delegates are expected to remain on the campus for the weekend. Most will return to their campuses the following Sunday, but some delegates from the West Coast are planning to attend the meetings of the National Student Press Association in New York City the following week.

## Lovers, etc. In lounge

The music department is to present its third annual Fall Pops Concert in the student lounge Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m.

Live entertainment by the SMC band, choral, and orchestra, along with plenty of root-beer floats and chips are designed to make for a relaxing social evening, according to Dr. Marvin L. Robertson, chairman of the music department.

The larger lounge area is to be arranged cafe style with four to six people at each table with the entertainers performing from the fountain area.

Beginning with the band, under the direction of Dr. Jack McClarty, students will enjoy songs such as the theme from "2001 Space Odyssey," "Stars and Stripes Forever" with an all-musical and flute section, and "Dave" featuring a band.

After a break, the choral, under the direction of Robertson, will take the program through a series of popular love melodies such as "We're Only Just Begun," "Try to Remember," and "Sunset, Sunset."

The last part of the program will be presented by the SMC orchestra, under the direction of Orlo Gilbert, playing songs such as "Exodus," "Typewriter Song," and "Syncope Clock."

"The Pops Concert this year," remarked Dr. Robertson, "will be limited to students and faculty only, because of lack of space. We decided to give the concert in the student lounge because of the more personable atmosphere."

Over 600 persons showed up at the Pops Concert last year, and 300 attended the previous year.

## Alumni Return

Pastor Raymond H. Woolsey, SMC graduate of 1951, will open Alumni Homecoming Weekend next week with a talk entitled, "The Anatomy of Change." The meeting will begin in the church at 7:45 p.m.

Woolsey is a book editor at Review and Herald Publishing Association. He recently returned to the States from a post in the Philippine Baptist House.

Also on the program, will be Dr. Melvin Campbell, who will present a report on alumni on SMC Student Missionary Activities. A special offering will be taken for the Nicaragua project.

Perform Friday night are the New Life Singers of SMC and the SMC String Ensemble.

For first and second service in the church, Saturday morning, Pastor Robert H. Wood, '47, of Des Moines, Iowa, will be the main speaker. His subject is "Impossible Dreams That Come True."

The college choir, orchestra and band will perform in sacred concert at 8 p.m. in the church, Saturday afternoon.

New SMC Alumni Association officers will be announced at a banquet for SMC faculty and alumni in the student lounge beginning at 5 p.m., Saturday evening. President-elect is Phyllis Greenleaf of the SMC history department faculty.

# Southern Accent

VOLUME 28—NUMBER 27

Southern Missionary College

THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1972



Comedian/pianist, Victor Borge will be special guest at homecoming next weekend.

## Pianist to highlight homecoming

Highlighting Alumni Homecoming Weekend here at SMC next week (Oct. 27, 28), will be special guest pianist and comedian, Victor Borge. He will perform in the comedy sketch "Comedy in Music," at 8 p.m. in the physical education center. Reserved seat tickets are still on sale for the program at the accounting office.

Victor Borge was introduced to the piano at the age of three by his mother. His father, first violinist with the Royal Danish Symphony, wanted him to study the violin, but Borge was determined to stick to the keyboard. By the time he reached his eighth birthday, he was ready to make his concert debut in Copenhagen. Overnight he was hailed as a prodigy and won a scholarship to the music conservatories in Copenhagen, Berlin and Vienna.

He began integrating humor into his concerts, at the same time writing music, and accompanying local musical revues in Copenhagen. When the star comedian of one of these shows fell ill, Borge replaced him and another chapter in his career was written. Shortly thereafter, due to his success in the show, he became the idol of Denmark and the leading star of stage and screen, starring in half-a-dozen films.

The word about Borge soon spread to Sweden and a tour of

all Scandinavia followed. His career was temporarily halted when the Nazis invaded Denmark. Borge was one of their chief targets. His devastating satire had too often been directed at Hitler and the swastika. Borge, who was appearing in Sweden at the time of the fall of Denmark, caught the last vessel to leave Finland for America during the war.

He arrived in America in 1941, unable to speak English and almost penniless. For the next year he lived on twenty-five cents a day, most of which was spent in movie houses where he went daily to listen and learn to speak English. Eventually he was heard at a private party and hired to do the audience warm-up for Ring Bros.' radio show.

Hired on a week-to-week basis, Borge remained on the show for fifty-six weeks. Within the second week he was named in a nationwide radio editor's poll as the "comedy find of the year." The "Victor Borge Show," "Lower Basin Street" and other radio hits headed by Borge soon followed. He toured the United States and Canada, from Carnegie Hall to the Hollywood Bowl and became a star in the leading hotels in America. Television appearances followed radio and Borge headlined with top American TV personalities.

Since that time, his "Comedy

in Music" has continued to delight audiences throughout the world. He has been knighted by the Kings of Denmark and Sweden and has become known as the Ambassador Plenipotentiary from the United States, twice being honored by the U.S. Congress. His numerous worldwide television appearances include a much-hailed series of specials done here during the sixties. In England and Scotland he was named the "Outstanding Television Personality of the Year."

Marking his thirtieth year in the United States as a delightful comic and accomplished pianist, Victor Borge is also a much sought-after conductor, and, as such, has added a new dimension to his career. Recently, he was offered the position of seasonal conductor with the famed St. Louis Symphony. However, prior commitments made him unable to accept the offer. Last year Borge conducted the prestigious Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, the Indianapolis Symphony, the Toronto Symphony, the Cleveland Symphony, and others.

In another area, he has written, with Robert Sherman, "My Favorite Intermusings", recently published by Doubleday, recounting incidents from the lives of the great composers accurately and hilariously.

What free time Borge has he spends with his wife Sanna, their five children, two sons-in-law, one grandchild and a Dandy Dinmont Terrier named Doodee, in the family homes in Greenwich, Connecticut and St. Cruz, Virgin Islands. Or, preferably, sailing together wherever and whenever his schedule and the weather permit, since sailing is his greatest hobby and relaxation.

On the weekend of October 21, an area-wide Faith For Today Evangelistic rally will be held in the Chattanooga-Collegedale area.

This rally is in preparation for the Greater Chattanooga Area Bible Crusade to be held next March 23 through April 20.

On Friday night, this weekend, (Oct. 20), color slides of the moon landings, a color telecast film, "Mission Launch to Brink," will be shown and the SMC Collegiate Chorus will perform. This program will be at the Chattanooga First Church, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"A Spiritual Call to Arms" will be the topic of the rally Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Collegedale church.



SMC communications major, Charles Mills, worked with Christine Record Braille Foundation this past summer. His duties included, news writing, PR work, and taking motion pictures, as well as working with blind children at camps.

## Mills does PR for Blind

By Kathy Kummer

"Well, I was sitting in bed studying, about 10:00 o'clock one morning last spring, when I got a telephone call from Bob Sheldon. Now, you see, I had known Bob Sheldon in Berrit, Lebanon when he was manager of the Thuland Publishing House in the Far East Division and so, Charles Mills launched into a description of his summer, which he obviously enjoyed.

Bob Sheldon, presently Public Relations director for the Christian Record Braille Foundation in Lincoln, Neb., offered Charles a job working with two of his favorite things—photography and children.

On this job, he would travel to nine of the twelve camps for blind children which Christian

Record Braille Foundation sponsors and shoot promotion pictures and an 18 minute movie for the Foundation.

Charles, a communications major, mentioned this offer to Dr. Don Dick, chairman of the department, and was able to combine the job with a public relations internship.

Soon the official letter came offering him approximately \$1,000 salary, and Charles was off for twelve weeks with CRBF.

The first three weeks he spent writing press releases, feature articles, and learning all about the organization and its free services to the blind.

One department of the Christian Record is National Camps for Blind Children with which Charles was directly involved

During the course of the summer he visited nine of the camps held in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Massachusetts, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Washington, Virginia, and California.

Highlighting each camp were Wednesday night talent programs. "The kids got up and did their own thing. You never saw such an unhabited and talented bunch of kids," he commented.

Some of the activities they enjoyed were regular camp fare like: archery, swimming, skiing, crafts, and horseback riding.

Traits Charles learned to appreciate about blind children were their open and generous spirits. "There wasn't one bitter person among them," he said.

"Their entire prayers were made up of 'thank-yous'. They were a real inspiration to work with."

The camps for Blind Children program is run entirely on public contribution, one reason for Charles' promotion film. During the summer at the highpoint of CBC's fund-raising campaign, they average over \$9000 a week. The cost of running a camp is \$500 per camper, but is free to all blind or visually handicapped children.

Charles is editing the 55 rolls of film he took this summer for the film's release before Christmas.

## Exam re-scheduled for SDA's

During the annual meeting of the Institute for Certifying Secretaries held in Kansas City on September 8 and 9, it was decided that special concession would be made to allow some secretaries to take the Certified Public Secretary (CPS) examination over a Thursday and Friday.

This privilege would be extended only to those secretaries whose religious convictions prevented their taking the exams on Friday and Saturday.

According to Mr. Richard C. Stanley, chairman of the office administration department, this new concession is good news for Adventist secretaries who, up till now, have not been able to acquire the CPS status because the exams were given over Sabbath.

A CPS is a secretarial version of the CPA (Certified Public Accountant). Passing the CPS examination qualifies the person as a bonafide executive secretary with comparable pay and prestige.

The two-day CPS examination covers six subject areas: 1) environmental relationships, 2) business and public policy, 3)

economics or management, 4) financial analysis and mathematics of business, 5) communications and decision making, and 6) office procedures.

The next CPS exam is scheduled for next May 4 and 5, and will be administered wherever there are more candidates applying within the USA and Canada. Applications must be in by no later than December 1, 1972 to be eligible for the 1973 tests.

The testing dates for those not wishing to take the exams over the Sabbath have yet to be announced.

To qualify for the CPS exam, the applicant must have either an Associate of Science degree with two years verified work experience, or a Bachelor of Science degree with one year of experience.

After paying the exam fee, the applicant is allowed to take and retake the tests for up to five years, or until she passes.

Since the first CPS examination was administered in 1959, over 6,000 women have passed the test.

## Senate hashes issues; Then tables hash

The S. A. Senate initiated a study of the possibilities of implementing the process of registration last Monday evening. This process, if used, would allow students to register for first semester classes during the previous spring semester and for second semester classes during first semester.

Senate members appointed a four-member committee to study the proposal. Each class is represented on the committee. Committee chairman is senior, Bob Heuchins. Other committee members include Bruce Closser, Jr.; Rodney Ward, Soph.; and Nancy Hill, Jr.

Other Senate business included a proposal by Sen. Gary Tidwell to discontinue the annual \$500 appropriation to Collegedale Academy by the S. A. This appropriation serves to eliminate competition between the college and the academy in the area of paper

and yearbook advertising. Tidwell's motion was tabled pending further discussion.

Members voted on which seniors to be entered in the *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The votes will be combined with faculty votes for the final choices.

A proposal was tabled to the Senate that food and drink vending machines be installed somewhere on the campus, i.e., Lynn Wood Hall. It was pointed out that such a service would convenience those students unable to get to the cafeteria or the campus kitchen during the lunch hour. This matter was referred to the Student Services Committee for study.

A few minor changes in the S. A. Working Policies were made by the Senate. These included correlation of the articles of the Working Policies with the articles of the Constitution.



Here Charles points the arrow in the right direction . . .



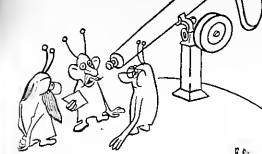
and ends the day with a song.

# STUDENT SPECIAL VILLAGE MARKET

Hunt's	20-oz.	Now On	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>
KETCHUP	Reg. 56 <sup>c</sup>	Special	
KOUNTY KIST	12-oz.	Now For	<b>15<sup>c</sup></b>
CORN	Reg. 20 <sup>c</sup>		

We Accept Your White I.D. "Charge" Card  
College Plaza

# Ambler defeated by All-stars; Flagball season begins;



"Our findings are: There is a great deal of activity at SMC, but no intelligent life."

## Clubs organize

Sigma Theta Chi, the Women's Club, and Upsilon Delta Phi, the Men's Club on campus at Southern Missionary College, have organized for the 1972-73 school year.

Judy Gerst is the president of Sigma Theta Chi. Under her are: Gail McKay, general vice president; Pam Matze, social vice president; Cindy Berkeley, religious vice president; Gloria Nels, treasurer; Shirley Voss, secretary; Karen Jensen, pianist; Carmen Swigart, chorister; Bobbie Sue Wohlers, parliamentarian and library representative; and Elaine Wheeler, representative for Jones Hall.

Sigma Theta Chi stands for wisdom, courage, and charm. The aim of this organization is to promote, through social function, a spirit of Christian fellowship and cooperation.

A variety of activities have taken place and are being planned.

Miller Brothers' presented a Fall Fashion Show in the chapel in Thatcher Hall for the female section of the student body. An array of brightly fall colors in the form of coats, skirts and sweaters, dresses, and evening clothes was presented. The general attitude of the women was of approval.

Other items of interest are being planned for the future. One of these is a talk on "Masculinity vs. Femininity" by M. H. Smith, M.D. Another club meeting will be devoted to flower arranging and another to cake decorating.

On Wednesday evenings the chapel in Thatcher is open from 9:45 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. for music meditations. This is a time when the organ is playing softly and is an opportunity for the residents of the women's dorms to come in quietly and be alone with God.

The officers of Upsilon Delta Phi are: Wayne Lijeros, president; George Dutton, vice president; Dave Weigke, pastor; Paul Benson, secretary; Tim Boudry, treasurer; and Duane Hallock, sergeant-at-arms.

"Our aim," commented Wayne Lijeros, "is to make the Men's Club a more active and prestigious organization than it has ever been before. We plan to organize more interesting activities which will include a larger number of the guys and make them feel more a part of the club."

In an effort to develop prestige, Wayne cited the example of the Men's Club office just completed in the basement of Talge

where executive meetings will be held and records kept.

"In years past, very few records of expenditures, expenses, and income were kept and no one ever really knew what the true balance was. Now the records are all up to date and we are keeping the guys informed on what's happening with their money."

The Men's Club has sponsored several joint activities so far this semester. One was a watermelon feed in the student park; the other a joint meeting at which was presented a game similar to the popular television show—The Newlywed Game—with doughnuts and hot apple cider for everyone afterwards.

Several other projects are being lined up for the remaining part of the semester.

One involves the moving of the TV from the lobby down to the former weight-lifting room in the basement. The room is being completely refurbished with new paneling, carpet, furniture, and a dropped tile ceiling with insect lights.

Elder K. L. Davis is doing most of the work on it in his spare time. He also did the refinishing on the Men's Club Office. Another project is the Men's Reception scheduled for next weekend. A main part of the dues for the semester will go to this.

Still another activity is the men's tennis tournament which is in progress at the present.

Of interest to guys and girls is proof of the Student Affairs office for a "Coed Night." One week night, either a Monday or Wednesday, will allow girls to come down to the basement recreation room in Talge for Ping-pong, pizza or just relaxation around the fireplace. It is hoped that this will increase the boys' shop's business and thus add to the Men's Club treasury.

Wayne also says he hopes soon to be able to pay the club officers for their work which would add prestige to the office and incentive to run for it.

Several major projects included T-shirt with the club insignia printed on them at \$2.25 apiece; a possible chess tournament which would involve guys who might not otherwise be involved in other Club activities; and more variety in the club meetings such as the Karate demonstration coming up soon. Both the Men's Club and Women's Club meet on Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the dorm chapel.

Attempting to salvage something from the softball season and save a little pride, the lost pitch all-stars worked together and thoroughly defeated Ambler, 12-5.

During the season, Ambler's championship team made a complete shambles of the standings, as they compiled a 9-1 record to capture the title by three and a half games. Seeking revenge, the All-Stars exploded for six runs in the first inning and continued to pad their lead for the rest of the game.

Knecht, who has stymied batters all season with his knuckleball, rise ball, and steady stream of chatter, was unable to put it all together as the All-Stars bats came to life and pounded out a total of 14 hits.

The downpitch all-star game held excitement high throughout the contest as the champions came through in true form to

score the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning for 3-6 decision.

Webb's championship team finished the season undefeated, however, their streak appeared in danger as the lead changed hands five times. Wisen moved to be too much for the all-stars though, as Gary Kagels scored the winning run with two outs in the seventh inning.

The following special awards were presented during the game: Freshman of the Year—Herb Corbitt, Sportsmanship—Bruce Kimball, Most Valuable Player—Don Swiley.

Flagball teams have finally been chosen for this season. There are six teams comprising "A" League, and nine teams making up "B" League.

As I see it, Corbett is the team to beat. They have strength of all positions, and good depth. They also boast a solid defense

and should enjoy a good season.

Battling for second place should be Nelson and McKenzie, with Vandenberghe close behind. Nelson has plenty of good solid backs, but not too many ends.

McKenzie is a big question mark. The talent is there for them to be champions, but with so many new faces this year, they may lack in experience. If their quarterback can pull them together, they will be tough.

Vandenberghe looks like the spook. Taken lightly by others, this team is going to be a thorn to everyone.

Ambler and Spears teams appear to have internal problems. Unless this discontent can be smoothed over, they will end up fighting for last place. However, as they say, "... on any given Sunday ..."

## \$50,000 New versus old; worth Flagball failure

The building construction class of the industrial education department has been working on a \$50,000, ranch-style house in Oakleaf this semester.

The class consists mainly of two-year associate degree students, but also as an elective for a few students.

The object of the fourteen member class is to learn through experience how to construct a house. "The students do all the work," explained Mr. Robert Warner, instructor of the building construction class, including plumbing and electrical wiring.

The class has now progressed past the house foundation and has begun construction of the framework.

When completed, the four bedroom, three bathroom, frame construction house will cover 2,700 square feet.

## Organ concert

Stanley E. Walker, organist and member of the SMC music department faculty, will present a program, "Organ Meditations," Saturday afternoon, October 21, at 4 p.m., in the Talge Hall Chapel.

The recital will begin with three preludes founded on Welsh hymns arranged by R. Vaughan Williams: "Lord, Enthroned in Heavenly Splendor," "To Thee, Our God, We Praise," and "Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens, Adore Him."

Continuing the program will be Joseph Bonnet compositions including an andante based on Psalm 169, "Therefore My Heart is Glad," and concert variations on Psalm 135, "Be Merciful to Me O God."

Following these numbers will be a selection from "Baroque Suite," by Seth Bingham, and "Sarabande."

Concluding the program, Walker will play Bingham's "In The Cross of Christ I Glory."

Last Thursday, the new students engaged the old students in the annual 'new versus old' flagball game. However, as the contest progressed, it appeared to be more of a gladiator contest than flagball. There were enough elbows flying and forearms thrown to give the game the appearance of a street brawl.

From the onset, the game should easily have belonged to the old students, rather than the 18-18 tie that resulted.

And by Benne Corbett, the old students made several long marches up and down the field. When necessary, he came up with the big play and appeared to have burst the game wide open. On at least two occasions, however, touchdowns were called back as the result of a meaningless, but intentional infraction of the rules.

Surely these penalties had no direct bearing on the play, so why did they happen? Old student pride is a possibility. This should have been no place for

the attitude of "We'll teach these new students a lesson in the annual 'new versus old' flagball game. However, as the contest progressed, it appeared to be more of a gladiator contest than flagball. There were enough elbows flying and forearms thrown to give the game the appearance of a street brawl."

After all, who wants a freshman to show them up? A game of this nature should inflict a good healthy spirit among the players, but instead, may very well have resulted in some bad feelings for the remainder of the year.

Sportmanship was one of the main items in question, as numerous penalties plagued the flow of the game. This probably resulted in a combination of old student pride versus new student enthusiasm and more attention should have been placed on this aspect by the referees.

Some accuse the officials for letting the game get out of hand. It is true that both teams were not informed as to all of the new rule changes, but this is no excuse for the actions of either team.

Is a new student versus old student game really such a good idea after all?







# Southern Arrent

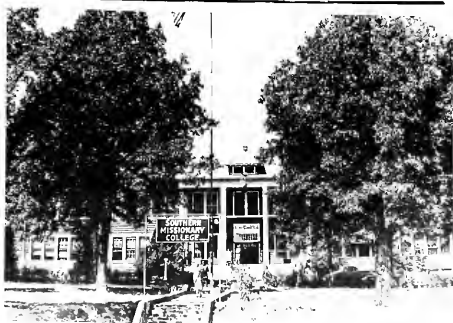
VOLUME 28 — NUMBER 10

Southern Missionary College

THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1972



Science lab... 'way back when.



Lynnwood Hall in 1948. Until recently, it served as administration building as well as classroom use. For some time, even church services were held there.



The old academy building was razed in November, 1970. The new home economics center now stands in its place.



Overall campus view in the late 40's and early 50's.



For alumni returning to SMC, these pictures are intended to bring back memories of "When I was here." We hope you find the comparison of these

"then" pictures to what you see on campus "now" is favorable. Welcome back, alumni!



New home economics building exterior. (Photo by Louden)

## Home Ec. Opens House To Alumni

Summerour Hall is now the official name for the new \$260,000 home economics center at SMC. Total cost includes equipment and furnishings. A special open house at the center will begin with a continental breakfast Sunday morning (Oct. 29) at 8:30 a.m. B. F. Summerour, for whom the building was named, is an Atlanta businessman, and SMC supporter who has been a member of the SMC Board of Trustees for 35 years.

Located on the site of the former Bismulli and Tyler Collegeade Academy building, the home economics center, designed by architects of Chattanooga, is a two-story edifice of brick, partly surrounded by a low stone wall, and set off by a modern entryway, featuring a diamond-shaped tapered column.

In fact, modern is the word as far as interior decor of the center is concerned, from the bright reds, purples, and greens in the color scheme to the scientifically designed foods preparation laboratory and modern equip-

ment. There are seven classrooms and labs in the building, including space for 16 sewing machines, drafting, fitting, crafts, 16 units for food preparation, a child development center, a home management practice area, and one classroom which seats 126.

Also featured are a display room for fashion shows and exhibition of student handwork, a utility room with irons and boards, a washing machine and a clothes dryer, and offices for the four home economics instructors.

The main color scheme is based on various shades of gold, and black with the bright accent colors reserved for supergraphics, closets, and stairway

walls.

Miss Ellen Zollinger, instructor, made a presentation to the college for the interior design of the center at Christmastime, 1970. She estimates that the interior would not be totally completed until last April or later—approximately 1½ years after her initial presentation. She received recognition for design work from American Institute of Interior Designers, Georgia Chapter Student Competition, one of which was the home economics building interior.

According to Mrs. Thelma Cushman, chairman of the department and associate professor of home economics, students begin classes in the center last fall even though construction was still underway.

## feed back

Dear Editor,

It was with mixed feelings that I read your article in the last *Southern Accent* entitled "Lamb, Leave Happy Valley." Perhaps you have meant this to be only a clever story, but if it is a parable with intended implications, then I am bothered.

Without meaning to do any injustice to Ellen G. White, I believe we could paraphrase a

statement in *Ministry of Healing* (p. 251) to say, "Nothing tends more to promote school harmony and progress than does a spirit of gratitude and praise."

In view of this, I want to say I am thankful for the following:

(1) A school which has enough regulations (for faculty as well as students!) to give it solidity in the community and make it a credit to the denomination.

(2) Students, the majority of whom, I believe, have come to S. M. C. to gain a knowledge of how best to serve men and God who have confidence in a



Pianist, Victor Borge, will perform here Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the P.E. center.

## Boats, travel, charities Are major preoccupations Of comedian, Victor Borge

Saturday night at SMC, pianist, Victor Borge will perform, at 8 p.m. in the p.e. center.

The Man who is most associated with a full dress suit, piano and concert hall, is in reality, more at home in dungarees, sneakers and on the boards of a boat deck, not a stage.

As Victor Borge has put it, "With me, the three B's are Bach, Beethoven and boats." And, while the Borge wit and talent is known throughout the world, the Borge fondness of boats is known only to men of the sea. When not working, the cry, "Where is Borge?" can usually be answered with a search of the nearest marine supply store. Often, the fisherman's wharf is his first port of call in cities located on water.

Over the past thirty odd years, Victor Borge has appeared before audiences in the United States, Canada, Europe and the Far East. He has learned that there must be fine balance between the concert music he performs so magnificently, and the convulsive comedy he seems to stir up so effortlessly. His inimitable brand of humor so universally accepted and understood by audiences has earned him the title of international comedian as well as a distinguished per-

forming keyboard artist.

Few people know that Victor Borge is also a great humanitarian. He devotes an enormous portion of his spare time to serving as National Chairman of Thanks To Scandinavia Scholarship Fund, an organization which he founded over six years ago. The fund was established to provide a continuing testimony of gratitude to the Scandinavians for their heroic efforts during the Nazi terror of World War II. This program brings to the United States deserving candidates from Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden for one year of graduate study at American universities.

Mr. Borge feels that while the scholarships are tangible evidence of the tribute to the Scandinavian people for their bravery in rescuing their Jewish fellow men, the organization has even greater significance—it serves as a unique opportunity for people of goodwill throughout the world over to reaffirm their belief in justice and decency.

Perhaps you are sitting in Chicago's Orchestra Hall, applauding furiously, your plate still aching from laughter at the art of pianist-comedian Victor Borge. He's already given you encores, but still the applause continues. Once more he walks to stage center and raises his hand. The applause stops, and the artist says, "Thank you, thank you. It has been wonderful to play for you again. I should love to give you another selection but my plane leaves for O'Hare Airport in one hour and twenty minutes. I only in Cairo, Egypt, tomorrow night."

Realize that Victor Borge spends one out of every four hours of his day traveling to and from engagements. He has traveled by kayak in Greenland, rickshaw in Hong Kong, plane, car, boat, private jet, train, hydroplane and even water skis.

Although such a schedule would make the average person former shudder in fright at the thought, it is nothing to Borge, who is used to such things. Between engagements he finds time to visit his homes in Connecticut and the Virgin Islands.



Ruin—another unforgettable memory of SMC.

faculty who are trying to help them achieve this goal.

(3) Faculty and Administration who love their students, whose chief goal is to aid them, and who, after a lamb has left this Happy Valley, would not approach the Good Shepherd pompously, but with a feeling of regret and sadness.

Genevieve McCormick  
Communications Department

Editor's note: It has come to my attention, Mrs. McCormick, that several faculty and administration members were concerned about possible implications of the lamb allegory. My use of Happy Valley in the article threw several people off course. This wasn't my intention, I was not referring to SMC. Look for next week's editorial page for further comment. JS

## ATTENTION—

Accounting, Business Administration and  
Office Administration Majors

Plan now to come to your career booth in the gymnasium, October 31, and learn of the many employment opportunities available to you in the Southern Union.

You will have the opportunity to meet many of the

present workers who are handling a variety of responsibilities. There will be displays that will be interesting and information that will be helpful as you choose your career in the Southern Union.

Board votes new members  
Initiates faculty senate  
And regards faculty requests

The Board of Trustees of Southern Missionary College in an interim meeting held recently voted several actions that affect the personnel of the college. The annual meeting comes in February.

Three of its members were made board members emeriti: Elder K. A. Wright, for many years president of the college and now retired in Florida, O. D. McKee, former president of the McKee Baking Company and now chairman of its board and B. F. Sumner, a business man from Atlanta who has been on the board for 35 years.

The board voted memberships to Ellsworth McKee, son of O. D. McKee and president of McKee Baking Company; Lynn Nielson, attorney-at-law, and Mrs. Cora Perkins, a business

woman of Deet Lodge, TN.

The board also voted the following: To initiate the new Faculty Senate that will serve as a clearing body for policies of the college and will be composed of several administrative officers, as well as a large number of faculty members elected by their colleagues. The faculty senate had its first meeting recently and will report periodically to the faculty on its actions.

Mrs. Barbara Ruf was voted a one-semester leave as her doctorate in English at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. James McGee was voted a 15-month leave to pursue the doctorate in music at the University of Cincinnati. Elder Ron Springett was voted a three-year leave, starting in 1973, to pursue the doctorate in theology at the University of Manchester, Eng-

land.

A summer service leave was voted for Dr. Melvin Campbell. Overseas travel leaves were voted for Dr. Marvin Robertson, chairman of the SMC music department; Professor and Mrs. Stanley Walker, of the music and office administration departments; and Professor and Mrs. C. E. Davis of the math and nursing departments.

Permanent tenure was voted for Dr. Wayne Janzen of the industrial education department. Also, the board recognized the impending retirement of several of its staff members: Ransom Luce, now cafeteria director; Frank Fogg, former manager of the College Broom Factory; Les Bonhour, of the engineering department; and James Zeigler of the biology department.

Students to learn  
What's in store for future

Careers Day comes again to SMC on Tuesday, November 30. Presented by the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the "day" will be kicked off by optional Professional Club meetings Monday night and by a Continental Breakfast, to be served in the physical education center Tuesday morning at 7:30 a. m.

No classes will meet Tuesday morning. Instead, students will be served the breakfast in the p. e. center, followed by a morning spent talking to denominational leaders of the Southern Union about career possibilities open to them within the denom-

ination after graduation from SMC.

Set up in the p. e. center will be various booths from Southern Union hospitals, businesses, publishing houses, and educational institutions. All of these booths will emphasize many of the career opportunities offered within the SDA denomination in the Southern Union.

Coordinator of the Careers Day activities is Pastor Harold F. Roll, secretary of the Southern Union, and Pastor H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union, will host the events.

## Pre-registration issue still

## Kicked about in Student Senate

Pre-registration was discussed in a specially called Senate meeting last Monday evening. Both Houghins, chairman of the registration procedures committee, reported his findings. On the committee with Houghins were Nancy Hill, Rodney Ward, and Bruce Closser.

"Because of the essence of time and the fact that upper classes have fewer scheduling problems, only upperclassmen could be pre-registered this year," said the committee.

The basic concept of pre-registration is to allow students to register for their second semester classes during the week before Thanksgiving vacation. Also they reported that paper work of pre-registration would equal that of current registration procedures. The main departments that the student would have to see are the office of admissions and records, the student finance office, the student affairs office, and their department heads.

An advantage pointed out in pre-registration that the advisor would have more time to spend with each student, taking a careful look at his program which he might not have time to at the regular registration time.

Other advantages pointed out were that the students having to work around their work and school loads to register.

The possibility remains that pre-registration might not be incorporated this semester as the accelerated registration date (six weeks) puts extreme pressure on the office of admissions and records.

College Senate organized to  
Be legislative arm of faculty

By Mike Couillard

The College Senate is a newly-organized and closely-knit unit of faculty and students brought together for the express purpose of achieving firm relationships and a stronger rapport within the college strata here at SMC. The *Accent* interviewed Dr. Stuart Berkeley, chairman of the education department, in his office October 24, 1972, and was given information concerning the birth of the College Senate.

The College Senate is organized, according to Dr. Berkeley, professor of education at SMC and the secretary of the Senate, as an outgrowth of the preparation being made last spring (1972) for the visit of the Southern Association of Accreditation, when members of the association came around to give accreditation to the school again.

The faculty handbook needed revision at that time, and Frank Knittel appointed Dr. Larry Hanson, a Professor of Mathematics, to chair a four-

man committee to revise it. This, a committee was formed with Hanson at the head, boasting Dr. Thel, Dr. Morrison, and Dr. Berkeley as co-members.

Within this committee, Dr. Hanson spearheaded the project of a possible new approach to faculty-student legislation and decided to give the problem a new approach of experimentation—that of a college senate structure.

A new faculty constitution, plus drawing-board plans for a college senate, were drawn up and approved by the full faculty at their Fall Colloquium this past August. It was passed and the new senate was formed.

It was organized, related Dr. Berkeley, to be the legislative arm of the faculty. "It represents a clearing house for all policy matters, although its actions are still subject to faculty and board approval. It took the place of no committee but it has freed the faculty and given them more time for other such projects as research, professional de-

velopment, and studying social and academic trends. Our regular faculty meetings now aren't so cluttered with legislation, too."

The committee is composed of 22 members. The breakdown of the makeup of the Senate goes as follows: 20 members are teaching faculty and are elected by teachers themselves; four are ex-officio members (Dr. Knittel, Dean Spears, Dr. Fletcher, and R. C. Mills); four are elected by the administrative faculty and two are appointed by the President. "It is anticipated that there will be two voting members, student senators," Dr. Berkeley said. "Dr. the structure soon." Dr. Berkeley said. "The amendment to the Senate's constitution is being worked on right now." The members of this senate are listed as follows:

Frank Knittel, chairman, Cyril Fletcher, vice-chairman; Stuart Berkeley, Secretary; Don Deck, parliamentarian; Douglas Bennett, M. D. Campbell, Gerald Connitt, Francis Costerman, K. Davis, Charles Davis, Charles Fleming, W. E. Garber, Ellen Gil-

bert, Floyd Greenleaf, Larry Hanson, Jay Heffler, Wayne Janzen, H. H. Kuhlman, Alvin Kuhlman, Delmar Lowrey, Wilma McClary, Helmut Ott, Marvin Robertson, Jan Rushing, Ronald Springett, Florence Stuckey, Wayne Vanderve, Ellen Zeigler, R. C. Mills, Kenneth Spears.

This college senate is scheduled to meet from four to five o'clock each semester from now on; although, noted Dr. Berkeley, the Senate has had three meetings so far this year, and three more are scheduled this semester.

Much of the College Senate's business has been dealing with the revision of the faculty handbook so far this year, "a pretty dry-bone stuff," laughed Dr. Berkeley. But he is very optimistic about the future success of this senate as it still rests in its infant stages.

"It's working. A beautiful esprit-de-corps has now developed within the Senate. People are taking a positive approach into their work and good group

interaction is resulting. Soon the Senate will be moving into new and more enjoyable fields. We will soon consider the Southern Association and their recommendation towards the supplementation of our general education curriculum."

Dr. Knittel was lauded by Dr. Berkeley in closing; as he has "... shown a quality of great leadership by encouraging this College Senate to develop a representative legislative attitude. He has willingly spent a good portion of his time on this project to make it work."

Steps are being taken to make legislation less the nasty job it has at times been into a creative, productive and downright enjoyable task. The Senate is open to all non-senator faculty members, and anyone else, on a limited basis, to give prior approval by the Executive Committee.

★★★★★

## Ski film producer, John Jay, to present "The World of Skiing"

"America's unique ambassador of skiing" is what a leading eastern newspaper calls John Jay, this country's foremost ski film producer, who has parlayed two early talents into a highly profitable business enterprise that is growing faster than the sport itself. Jay will appear in person with his newest color film production "The World of Skiing" at the SMC p.e. center on Saturday, November 4.

The ambassadorial mantle falls naturally on the broad shoulders of this Williams College athlete, whose illustrious ancestor of the same name was our nation's ambassador to Spain in 1780, Secretary of State and the first Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. The twentieth century John Jay was a variety football, hockey, and crew star in his undergraduate days, as well as a Phi Beta Kappa student, and had originally planned to follow his forefather's footsteps in the field of law. From his early youth, however, he had always been interested in photography and skiing, and when his Wall Street father complained quite rightly that his son's ski jaunts kept him away from home at vacation time, young Jay decided to try converting his family to his favorite sport through the medium of documentary motion pictures.

The operation proved so successful that immediately upon graduation Jay secured a job as script-writer with The March of Time in New York. Here he gained priceless experience in the documentary film field, working under such leaders as Louis de Rochemont, producer of "Walk East on Beacon," "Fighting Lady," and "Martin Luther."

When the outbreak of hostilities in 1939 cancelled his hard-won Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, Jay started turning out his own film productions, and secured contracts with the Canadian Pacific Railroad, the Grace Line, and the U. S. State Department. "Ski Over Skoki," filmed in the high country near Barf, subsequently, was awarded the "Oscar" of this field from the International Society of 16mm. Motion Pictures, in New York.

During the war Jay served with the 10th Mountain Division America's ski troops—and received official commendation for his part in the first winter ascent of Mt. Ranier, 14,406 feet high. Here he produced the Signal Corps Training Film "They Climb to Conquer." Jay also wrote the official War Department History of the Mountain Training Center, and later worked for the United States Air

Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force on the survival problem of crewmen forced down in the Arctic.

After rising from the rank of Private to Major, Jay returned to civilian life in 1946 with his wife Lois, a sportswoman and cinematographer in her own right, and together these two began turning out the annual feature productions that have made them an institution in the ski world. Besides appearing on national color television, Jay has written a new book, with John O'Rear, entitled "Ski Down the Years"—illustrated, of course—a nostalgic, lively humorous and entertaining history of the fantastic growth of skiing in North America, which has drawn rave reviews from critics across the country.

His recent eight page article on "Skiing in the Bugaboos" which appeared in the March 1971 issue of TRAVEL & LEISURE Magazine, along with his own color photographs, caused such a sensation among subscribers that Hans Gmoser was inundated with inquiries and is now happily booking several years ahead. Currently, Jay is working with his Alma Mater, Williams College, to develop a ski area near Williamstown, Massachusetts.



John Jay, America's foremost ski film producer.

## Joker was not edited Without difficulties

By Darryl Ludington

An addition to this year's JOKER will be published soon after registration second semester, according to editor, Carol Adams.

The expected four-page supplement will include all late and new students not contained in the regular edition. Between 100 and 150 new students are expected.

Carol explained that the supplement is made possible because of careful economizing on the JOKER. "We did all the type work and layout ourselves giving the printers only the job of printing and binding. Although the covers and binding cost a little more than other types used in previous years, we saved money in the long run."

The printing of the JOKER was done by the College Press under the direction of Mr. Viking, press manager. Delivery was promised within two weeks but due to some unforeseen difficulties was nearly a week late.

The making of the JOKER was not without its difficulties, commented Carol. Sometimes a typist would carefully type out a difficult page of names and addresses and then make a mistake near the bottom and have to start all over again. "It took a team of eight girls a full week just to type the inside information."

Other times a staffer would experience frustration trying to figure out which name of a series was the proper "first name" to place in the first name index.

By mistake, a girl's name was included with the boys' during the sorting operation. The error wasn't discovered until the final moments of layout; thus, the blank space on page 66 between



This is an example of the type of mistakes which give JOKER editors and photographers ulcers.

Wayne and Michael.

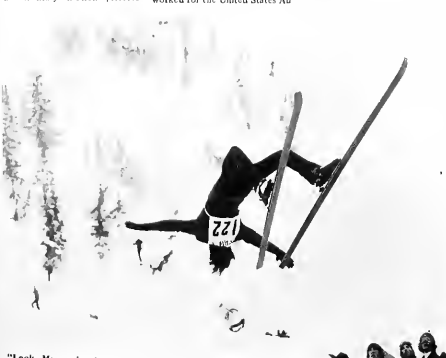
In another instance, Randy Elkin's picture was partly ruined at the time of layout, from the top of his head up. Carol looked around frantically without luck for another picture. Staff member John Garner had an idea. Why not use the top of one's head to make a picture of Randy's? The result is the Randy Elkins-Brenda Lett combination on page 59.

The JOKER budget for this year was approximately \$3,000. It cost about \$1.25 to process each student listed.

### WE'D LAUGH

If Christ should come and more

To live among us men,  
I think we'd treat Him kinder  
Than Pharisees back then.  
I think we'd ask Him home  
Inviting Him for dinner,  
And treat Him like a guest,  
Not like a public sinner.  
We're much more civil now.  
Yet soon as we were fed  
We'd talk 'til He departed.  
Then laugh at what He said.  
—Perry Tankley  
in "To Love is to Give"



"Look, Ma—no hands!" Also, no hat and goggles as a contestant in Aerial Acrobatics Contest at Alta, Utah does a reverse somersault on skis, in a spectacular scene from John Jay's new film production, "The World of Skiing," a 90-minute feature film which Jay will present in person at SMC next Saturday night.

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# Dalrymple comments on FFT move, crusade, SMC

Pastors Gordon Dalrymple and Bill Hayner, of Faith for Today, were on campus last week preparing for an upcoming crusade in Chattanooga. Ken Wilson, of the AACC interviewed them about FFT and the crusade. Here are Dalrymple's comments.

**Accent:** Elder Dalrymple, what has been your background experience in our denomination? **Dalrymple:** I spent six years in the Oregon Conference, three years as an intern and three years as an evangelist. Then I spent four and one-half years as assistant editor of *Signs of the Times*. Then I went to Faith for Today, and worked in field evangelism, editor and PR, the Bible correspondence department, and now am in charge of Field Services and Evangelism.

**Accent:** Could you give us a brief background of Faith for Today and the Page? **Dalrymple:** Yes, Faith for Today began its telecast on May 20, 1950. It was on one station, and the weekly response was about 66 letters. Last week, it was telecast over 220 stations and received 12,000 letters. So you can see that it has grown immensely.

**Accent:** Describe the new location of FFT in contrast to the old one in New York—have there been any long range changes? Also, why was the move made?

**Dalrymple:** The action was

actually a General Conference decision. The GC wants a film complex, and the technical process in Hollywood are very close by for help, and it is felt that better films will result.

But the population of California is so much greater than New York! California climate is also much better.

The move was made for the sake of economy. It is Written, Voice of Prophecy, and Faith for Today can all operate close by each other much cheaper than running three publishing houses, etc.

**Accent:** Were there any major problems in the move?

**Dalrymple:** Yes, any time an operation as large as FFT moves across country there are problems. But the move was made fairly smoothly, even though we had to move equipment across country and rehire all of our office help. We did move 20 families and their furniture.

Another problem is that we have lost contact with many of our former correspondents because of the change of address. Also, the mail meant for FFT often goes to the VOP office, and vice versa, but we have worked cooperatively with each other on this point.

**Accent:** Is there much opposition to your move either in New York or California?

**Dalrymple:** Well, face it, the New Englanders had grown very close to us there, and hated to see us go. And the Californians have been very cordial to us in our new home.

**Accent:** Again, what are the dates of the Faith for Today crusade to be held in Chattanooga?

**Dalrymple:** Friday, March 23 through Sunday, April 22. There will be held in the Tivoli theatre, and every Monday and Thursday will be an "off" night, with no meeting.

**Accent:** What do you think the interest level will be?

**Dalrymple:** That depends totally on what work we do as groundwork for the crusade. I do believe that if we don't work, we won't get results.

**Accent:** What type of pre-planning and followup will you use?

**Dalrymple:** 100,000 envelopes will be sent out in December, and the pastors will also use their interest names from the Voice of Prophecy, Faith for Today, Quiet Hour, their own interest lists, and It is Written. Also, committees are being formed in each area-wide church for organization, visiting, and mailing envelopes.

We are planning to have a baptismal service the first Sabbath of the crusade and every succeeding Sabbath.

As for follow-up, the pastors are planning to have Wednesday night evangelistic meetings to hold and crystallize decisions.

**Accent:** What do you think of SMC now that you have been here several days?

**Dalrymple:** I certainly did not expect the cordiality I have received. This is a beautiful campus, and certainly has changed since I was here in 1958. Also, you have several excellent departments, among them the communications department. I have certainly enjoying being here and look forward to being here again in the near future.

## Faculty to portray love At week of prayer

The fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis this year will be presented in a unique manner as the SMC faculty will conduct the morning and evening worship services in the Collegedale church. It will begin Monday, November 6, and will continue through Sunday, November 11.

The main objective for the week, as laid down by the Campus Ministerial Association, will be to portray the reality of Jesus Christ.

Other objectives laid down by the Association are as follows:

1. To show various aspects of man's relationship to God through examining situations around Christ.
2. To relate these to reality through the presentations by individuals who have discovered these concepts to be valid through personal experience.
3. To cause the students to see the faculty as a group of spiritually motivated and personally dedicated individuals with a real concern for assisting the students in facing openly the issues of the Christian way.
4. To lead the faculty and staff in a prior commitment to the presentation of lives and materials that the Holy Spirit can bless, and to actively seek this blessing.

The week will be highlighted by a Friday evening communion service, as Dr. Douglas Bennett, chairman of the religion department, leads out.

An Agape (love) Feast will be conducted Monday evening in the physical education center under the direction of the campus Chaplain, Pastor Des

Cummings. The feast will be comparable to the Love Feast that was held last fall during the Week of Prayer. Consisting of very simple foods and drink, the feast will provide an opportunity for Christian fellowship.

Topics to be discussed during the week include love, perfection, faith, forgiveness, prayer, and the need of Christ.

Speakers for the meetings will consist of Dr. Don Dick, chairman of the communications department; Jan Rushing, instructor in the business administration department; Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, instructor in the communications department; Pastor Jerry Gladson, instructor in the religion department; Floyd Greenleaf, instructor in the history department; and Dr. Ray Heffner, chairman of the physics department.

The speakers and topics are scheduled as follows:

Monday—A.M. McCormick & Rushing, on LOVE; P.M. AGAPE FEAST.

Tuesday—A.M. Minon Haman, on NEED; P.M. Discussion by Dr. Knittel.

Wednesday—A.M. Dr. Heffner, on FAITH; P.M. Film.

Thursday—A.M. Dr. Dick, on FORGIVENESS; P.M. Discussion by Dr. Knittel.

Friday—A.M. Elder Gladson, on PERFECTION; P.M. COMMUNION led by Dr. Bennett.

Church members and the public are invited to join with the students and faculty for these meetings in an endeavor to relate in a more meaningful way to the man Jesus Christ.

## Henri to replace Bland at GC

C. Dunbar Henri, president of the East African Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists (Nairobi, Kenya) was elected vice president of the General Conference of the church with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The election occurred at the world biennial council of the church which convened in Mexico City this week. Henri will replace Dr. Frank L. Bland, who has announced his retirement as of May 1, 1973.

Henri has served his church for 23 years in administrative capacity in Africa. Prior to that he spent 10 years in pastoral and departmental work in the southern part of the U.S.A. His home base in the states was Florida.


## Heritage singers To perform here

The Heritage Singers USA, whose new sound in religious music has elicited warm responses throughout the country, will appear here on November 11.

They will present music that has brought their Christian witness to national prominence in less than one year.

Their music and one-to-one Christian witnessing have created heavy demands on their time and talents in connection with programs of many churches and church organizations. Their right album by Chapel Records are best sellers.

The group has been singing as the Heritage Singers for a little over one year. Max Mace of Eagle, Idaho, is founder and director.



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The Heritage Singers

## Evangelicals support McGovern

Wheaton College witnessed an historic rally Saturday night when McGovern, speaking before an overflow crowd, delivered a major address on the role of morality and religious faith in politics.

Earlier, at a small breakfast near Wheaton, Senator McGovern spoke to about fifty invited evangelical leaders from around the country.

Tom Skinner, Vice-Chairman of Evangelicals for McGovern, introduced the Senator. McGovern, Mr. McGovern stated that none of our major political problems can be changed only by politics. People's hearts need to be changed by their faith. But he argued equally forcefully that we can do a lot by political action. The most important task of the President, he said, is to have an ethical vision of justice in society.

Quoting St. Paul's exhortation, "Be not conformed to this world," McGovern urged Christians to dare to be non-conformists by feeding the hungry, visiting the sick, ending racial discrimination and reducing the tragedies of war. And he called on America to reorder its national priorities and return home to its early vision that all men (North Vietnamese as well as Americans, blacks as well as whites) are created equal.

When Senator McGovern

came to Wheaton, he came home to his own heritage. He was raised in an evangelical home. His father, who graduated from Houghton College, was a Wesleyan Methodist pastor.

More important, the Wheaton meeting represents an historic turning point, for contemporary evangelicals came home to their own earlier heritage of deep involvement both with evangelical theology and social concern. Two of the basic issues leading to the founding of Wheaton College were 1) abolitionism (the pre-Civil War fight against slavery) and 2) opposition to war. Senator McGovern reinforced the huge audience that historically, revivalism (Wesley, Finney) had been closely tied to social reform and a deep concern for justice in society.

A new day is dawning among evangelicals. We will not repeat the mistakes of the social evil and forget or ignore the fundamental doctrines of the faith. But we will also no longer tolerate the outdated stereotype that evangelical theology means unconcern for the poor, blacks and the oppressed and starving around the world. We are coming home to our own earlier heritage of Wesley, Wilberforce and Finney. More important, we are coming home to the biblical concern for the whole man.

By Judy Strawn

Linda Anderson, an SMC senior art major, had a rather eventful weekend last week. She was chased by a bear, chased out by a skunk, and run down by a stag.

Linda's first mistake was to go on a campout with senior B S nursing students and friends, as a friend.

The group set up camp near Cade's Cove on Friday night. Tents were staked out, a fire was started, and the group settled down comfortably for the evening.

Eventually, someone just happened to announce to the group at large that there was a skunk nearby. Linda set out to investigate. That was her second mistake.

Upon closer observation, Linda was about to conclude that the intruder was, in fact, not a skunk, but a black angora cat, when loud noises behind her captured all of her attention—and then some.

really answered McGovern's questions. It probably more accurately means that the electorate has reacted against McGovern's articulation rather than responding to the President's brilliant and imaginative leadership.

The present administration has been neither brilliant nor imaginative, but it has been characterized by some worthwhile achievements that loom even larger when contrasted with the Johnson years, which are still looked upon with a certain disdain. Nixon is clearly running on his record and, essentially, is asking that people give him four more years to pull the country further along, just as he contends he was able to correct its direction after LBJ had given the nation so much dissatisfaction.

As McGovern is discovering, this argument is difficult to counteract. The President can speak so relatively little of a superimposed a campaign that is probably already won, while his challengers grope to make the issues real and thus say too much and that too desperately.

The Nixon camp, which is counting so heavily upon a

The noises, it turned out, emanated from a 400 lb. black bear. Linda was, accidentally, standing right in the very place where he wanted to be at the moment. Her third mistake.

To say the least, Linda made tracks in all directions at once. Meanwhile, the bear apparently decided it would be fun to chase her. Which, of course, he did. And, since Linda wasn't exactly sure at the moment, in which direction she was running, she got in his way several times. Somehow, she's not sure yet how, but she found her way to the camp.

Quite a while later, Linda was still trying to convince the group that it wasn't a skunk that had chased her, but a bear, when an announcement traveled up the grapevine to the campers that two forest rangers had caught a bear and needed help in carrying him to a trap.

The nursing group traveled en masse to the bear site. There, as big as life itself, was Linda's

vision, knows that re-election is not an automatic answer to the real problems facing the country, and a couple of observations will remain to haunt them. McGovern may be dispatched to a political death next month, and so, while he, in all likelihood, will not be around in 1976; neither will Richard Nixon.

Four years from now there will be no candidate with a record on which to run, and no serious attempt is made to answer the McGovern questions. McGovern may be dispatched to a political death next month, and so, while he, in all likelihood, will not be around in 1976; neither will Richard Nixon.

Civilized men and women support the church because the church supports civilization.

bear, sprawled out and fast asleep, looking totally harmless. The rangers had shot him with tranquilizer darts.

Friend bear had made a nuisance of himself in the last few days, they reported. He had taken to slashing tents, tearing up trailers, and ripping into cars of late, so he was being sent to the highlands. This, they said, had been done to him before, but he had reappeared.

The SMC guys held the rangers carry the brute several hundred yards to a barrel-like trap. This treatment, the bear didn't particularly care for, although he was too far gone to protest with more than a half-hearted swipe "now" and then.

Bruce Baird cut off a lock of the bear's hair, which she showed as a trophy frequently.

Later, thoroughly cleaned, Linda sat roasting a marshmallow when a real skunk DID ramble out of the underbrush. Naturally, he immediately took to Linda. He slowly ambled over to her, walking around her a few times and cased out her feet.

For reasons she didn't bother to disclose, Linda wasn't exactly anxious to startle her new friend, so she sat paralyzed in her marshmallow and frantically whispered to the group that there was a skunk among them. At the same time, skunk did covered the rest of the group seated around a table eating. And, for the next few minutes, he crawled over feet, stamped around the table, and ate wigs.

LINKS

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Next morning, found Linda and Randy Russell discovering an old cabin. They were recently walking around a lake when they were almost run down by two deer, one with six pronged antlers.

Apparently, Linda antlers, one more deer had been in the wrong place at the wrong time. It was worth, though, she said, it was worth it. The deer were beautiful.

As an anticlimax, Linda returned to SMC and studied her midterms.

## Press, historically against Nixon, Does turnabout.

by Floyd Greenleaf

While nearly the entire country has conceded this year's election to President Nixon, the pollsters have gone a step further to predict the possibility of a fifty state sweep for the President. Such a victory would be hardly new indeed for a man who just ten years ago was down to his second political divisor which, from all appearances, destroyed him. He even went so far as to tell the media that they would no longer have him to kick around.

By the sounds of what one new hears in the media that statement is being fulfilled but in a much different manner than anyone realized at the time it was made.

Far from kicking Richard Nixon around, the press has leveled at other candidates, with even Spiro Agnew getting off with very little to complain about. Should the President carry his present momentum into a fifty state sweep he will be a unique figure in American history, finding a place beside men such as Franklin Roosevelt, Andrew Jackson, and Thomas Jefferson—all of whom were popular but never succeeded in brushing the election date clean.

By the same token George McGovern would also become a unique figure, whose fate is the question of the issues that are exposed during the campaign. The problem arises over equating such a stunning victory as Nixon's gain, and conversely, as severe a defeat as the Democratic standard bearer faces, with national unity for the President and against McGovern.

If one can boil off the campaign rhetoric and examine the real matter, one finds that in essence, McGovern is simply challenging the priorities and processes of government spending.

ing. He does not believe that a country that claims to be the champion of peace can logically spend the large single segment of its budget for war-making machines.

Thus, more than an anti-Viet Nam War policy because it involves the entire so-called defense budget. It is true that this aspect of government spending provides jobs for many people, to say nothing about the actual military jobs themselves; but if, in fact, the government is responsible for providing job opportunities for the citizenry (and who can deny that the government has entered this field) there ought to be a better way to do it than to make so many guns. Would it be possible, the Democratic leader asks, to implement some planning along lines that would use our resources for more pleasant results and distribute these results in a manner to benefit more people with no additional cost?

Whether one agrees with McGovern or not these inquiries can not be lightly dismissed in spite of Nixon's seemingly unimpeachable lead in the polls. The present Republican margin and the victory to which it points are not really the answers to the Democratic questions, are only the popular reactions to the questions.

The basic McGovern challenge is a very simple one, so simple that it is almost laughable. Thus far Nixon has been able to take advantage of that fact to make the entire Democratic campaign as something of a minor news item he reads in the papers or sees on the TV screen. He ignores it.

A fifty state sweep would not make a Roosevelt or a Jackson or a Jefferson out of a Nixon; not would such a sweep or even a landslide mean that Nixon has

## Dr. Colvin heads Psyche department

Dr. Gerald Colvin, the new chairman of the behavioral science department, says he is happy to be at SMC and is enjoying his day-time teaching schedule, because he has more time to spend with his wife Gail and their two children Guy and Gay.

Challenged by the responsibility of helping shape the direction the department will move, he is stressing sociology courses. At present there is only one sociology class being taught, which was a shock to Dr. Colvin.

His proposals include a course in contemporary sociology, sociology of the community, and a course specifically oriented for students who plan to serve as student missionaries.

Dr. Colvin feels that a basic need of the department is to become certified in social work, so graduates would automatically be considered social workers.

Dr. Colvin came to SMC from Loma Linda University where he taught counselor education. He has taught education, English, and psychology at Union College, and Bible, biology,



Dr. Gerald Colvin, chairman of the behavioral science department.

English, and history at Ozark Academy.

Dr. Colvin graduated from Ozark Academy in 1957 as valedictorian of his class. He received his BA with majors in English, history and religion in

by Michael Couillard  
Pastor Ronald Springett, Manchester University, has been granted his request to work on obtaining his doctorate in the fall of 1973. He is planning to go to Manchester University in England for the work and hopes to return to SMC afterwards.

Springett was born in London, England, receiving all his schooling there until halfway through college. He graduated from Columbia Union College with a double major, theology and speech, in 1963. He obtained his MA and BD degrees from Andrews University in 1966 with a major in the New Testament. Coming from a youth pastorate in England and a teaching position at Greater Baltimore Academy in Maryland, he arrived at SMC in 1969. Springett chose Manchester University because, in his words, "Manchester is one who would call a 'secular' university, which means that in their religion department they do not teach stress any particular brand of religion. And so a person, I feel, is freer to develop the kind of thinking he wants to develop without having any undue bias in one direction."

When asked what emphasis he would seek to apply to his studies there, Elder Springett replied:

"I'll be working on a major in

New Testament under one of Europe's greatest New Testament scholars, Dr. F. F. Bruce. Dr. Bruce is considered to be a conservative within the field himself, and has written widely in the field. We used his books in the seminary; that's where I became acquainted with his works, and since then I've read everything by him I can get my hands on. He has written 20 books in the field of Biblical Exegesis and Criticism, and therefore I don't think I'll be subject to a second-rate education.

Most Advantages working for their Master's or Doctorate degrees go into the Old Testament. So I don't know if I'm sticking my neck out here or not!

Springett hopes to stick with his studies and work in England until he finishes; although, according to him, a lot of it depends on whether or not the finances and his health holds out. It will take approximately three years to complete.

When asked how his wife and two daughters, 8 and 18 months, felt about the move, Springett replied, "When I left the Seminary, I went straight to England and spent two years there as a youth pastor. My wife rather enjoyed it then. Quite frankly, she is looking forward to returning more now than I am. My eldest daughter was there also but she was only two when she was there so she is also very



Pastor Ronald Springett, leaving SMC religion department to get doctorate.

excited about it."

Since the university begins registration in October Springett will have to leave SMC in the early fall of '73. But he will be here in all probability during the '73 summer.

Springett was asked if he would miss SMC while gone. He smiled a soft and memory-filled smile and answered, "Yes, I think I will miss SMC. I've enjoyed myself here; not in the 'ha-ha' sense, but I have felt that I've made a contribution here, that my stay here has been worthwhile and very constructive for my own personal development. I will miss it, definitely."

## Flechar expounds on Molecular profundities

Editor's note: Last week the ACCENT printed a story concerning an award received by Jorge Flechar from the Tennessee Academy of Science for his research on molecules in the physics department here at SMC. Here is an interview with Jorge, done by Ken Wilcox about what he actually did to receive the award.

ACCENT: Jorge, why did you go to Germany last summer to do research on molecules?

FLECHAR: Last year, Dr. Heffner asked me if I planned to go home for the summer, knowing that I live in Madrid Spain. A European scientist Roger P. Main, had contacted Dr. Heffner because he had heard that SMC was working on a chart for diatomic molecules. I had been working on the same thing since about 1965, and was willing to share his work but only if someone would come to him personally, for he was not willing to let his research go out of his hands.

This would save Dr. Heffner years of work, so he asked me if, while I was home, I would travel the distance to Stuttgart in Germany to see Main. My father is a Tech Sergeant in the Air Force, so I was able to do this fly home and back to school free of charge.

ACCENT: How much time did you actually spend in Germany?

FLECHAR: Oh my word. The whole time was spent at Main's home, by the way. The first 14 days, I spent wading through 9,000 pages of his notes, picking out material I specifically wanted. After I finally found something to copy on a Xerox type machine—it took 1½ days to get the job done. I had about 2,500 pages to duplicate, and I had to keep bounding these guys and keep xeroxing, or they

would still be working on the job today!

ACCENT: Did you get paid for this?

FLECHAR: No. In the scientific world, there is an understood system in which individual scientists pay for their own work, publications, and reprints. This holds true unless an individual works for a large company. This is also one reason why science advances as rapidly as it does.

ACCENT: What goes with the money that you take from the Tennessee Academy of Science?

FLECHAR: That \$150 was not awarded to me personally, but rather to the physics department to continue research on the project. I hope that is understood, for last week's ACCENT didn't mention that fact.

ACCENT: When will the table for the "absolute brilliance of diatomic molecular emission bands" be completed?

FLECHAR: I have no idea. It all depends upon what grants we receive for the project. We are working on a couple of them right now.

ACCENT: Are you, or someone else, actively working on the project now during the school year?

FLECHAR: Yes, that is part of my job. Right now, by the way, of course, that is about all I have to say right now

By Phil Rafey  
How would you like to build a boat for God? Well, not quite like the one that Noah built, but this would be a lighthouse for certain young people who need to see God in the right perspective.

Interested? Then listen to this:

Richard Cavanaugh, a young ministerial intern in Florida, recently answered an ad in a Flor-

1961 from Union College. As a senior he received the first Union College Alumni Scholarship award.

In 1967 he received his M. Ed in Counselor Education from the University of Arkansas. While in Fayetteville, Ark., in 1966 he was chosen as editor of the Arkansas State Boards Association Newsletter. He received his Ed. D. in Administration and Counselor Education from the University of Arkansas in 1968.

Dr. Colvin is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and Phil Kappa. In 1970 he was listed among the Outstanding Young Men of America. A first edition of his collected poetry, Days of Ldace, was published in 1971.

ida newspaper that read, "Half a Boat for Sale". Richard contacted the owner, Captain Bruce Moore, and told him that he wanted the boat. Although Cavanaugh didn't know where the money would come from, he knew what he wanted to do with the boat and was confident that the Lord would bless his efforts. Since his retirement from the army in 1966, Captain Moore had the idea that he would build a subboat and just sail for the rest of his life. Being an experienced seaman he decided, after two years of research, to build a boat in which his words would be "super safe". But, while working on this boat, Moore's dream began to fade-out. This is why he advertised the boat in the newspaper. Maybe, he thought, this would be the spark of enthusiasm that he needed to complete it.

When Richard Cavanaugh saw the boat he also saw how the captain's dream could be fulfilled even more wonderful than he dreamed himself had ever dreamed possible.

Richard's idea was to use the boat as sort of a floating half-way house. Troubled youth, or youth just in their troubles could volunteer their service while sailing the seas. And they would also get a glimpse of Christ as their captain.

But as it would be, money immediately became the main hindering factor. Who would it come from? Who would sponsor this idea?

As Richard went to people who he was sure could back him he was met with many questions that seemed to show him that the money would not come from them at this time. Even friends were telling him it

wouldn't work.

Though the idea was doubtful from his friend's points of view, Richard was very confident that this was what the Lord wanted him to continue in.

The Lord let His wishes be known rather quickly. Captain Moore decided that this was THE job for his boat, and Maranatha Flights International, out of Warren Springs, Michigan, told Richard that they believed in his idea, and that they would pay him to finish building the boat.

The pay is minimal, and Richard, his wife and two children, have had to move from their apartment to avoid any extra expenses. Living in Tampa, Florida, in an apartment that a doctor is letting them use rent-free, Richard and his family continue to strive forward with God's leadership.

Maranatha believes that this boat is a work of faith. The boat is a 50-foot ketch called the Surus, named after the brightest star seen from the Western Hemisphere. It's of a cement construction considered one of the safest.

When the boat is finished, it is hoped that crews and heavy equipment that can't be flown by air will be shipped by this boat to Honduras and other areas in the Bahamas and Central America.

For further information on the objectives and plans for this boat, phone Phil Rafey at 238-9543 or leave a name and your name, stating your interest, at the desk of either the men's or women's residence halls.

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## Editorially Speaking...

The Academic Affairs Committee recently decided to halt further acceptance of CLEP scores until a committee investigating the validity of CLEP completes its work.

Teachers have expressed the fear that students are getting credit which they do not deserve for class work. The decision of the Academic Affairs Committee confirmed the students' fears

that teachers jealous of their disciplines will have the privilege of seeing Janes and Jacks smiling faces in their classes.

If a student discusses the concept of the learning process going on outside the classroom most any teacher would readily agree that the idea is legitimate. But the teacher's personal concern is that in questioning Jill or Joe, he finds the student's know-

by Andy Woolley  
The old man's black suit threadbare and shiny, was obviously lost. The hills and the valley were the same but very few of his landmarks were in sight.

Noticing the elderly gentleman's puzzled expression, Larry O'Neill went up to him and asked if he could give him any assistance.

"Why, sure sonny. My name is Mr. Barton and I went to school here years ago. First time I ever been back. Maybe you could show me around."

Larry agreed, and the two started off on the grand tour. The early evening breeze rustled the crumbling leaves around their legs and tousled Larry's hair.

Their first stop was the library. Larry showed Mr. Barton the tasteful color scheme, the ingenious carrels and the multitudinous volumes, all neatly arranged.

"It's kind of noisy in here

tonight," Larry conjectured. "It makes it hard to concentrate."

"You don't know anything about concentrating, then. When I was here, we had to study during the day or by firelight. We could hardly study for trying to keep warm."

"And look at all these books!" The old man's eyes twinkled. "One time, Mortimer Micklewright dropped one of the books into the creek, and the whole school had to use the other one. But we survived."

The two walked on toward the cafeteria. "What do you do for fun now?" Mr. Barton questioned.

"Well, we have some films, games and musical programs. But you're kind of stuck if you don't have a car."

"Why you're lucky to have any programs at all. We used to have scheduled marches every Saturday night. Glen Wilbur tried to start a cone line one time, but the faculty quipped you stop to it. But they survived."

They had reached the cafeteria by this time. Larry forgot to bring his car. Mr. Barton had to pay for the meal. "I'm really sorry you had to pay for this, Mr. Barton. The prices are really high and the quality is not always what it should be."

"Don't worry about it, sonny. When I was here, we ate from a big cooking pot out of the middle of the campus. Good Nelson used to make the stew and she knew it was done only if it was burned. But we survived."

"You'll have to excuse this leak. They said they would fix it last year but have never gotten around to it. It really makes me lake."

"Well, at least it's indoors. I can remember the facilities were had. They were quite nice in January. But we survived."

Mr. Barton looked around once again at the campus. "Yes, we survived, and at times, we even enjoyed it."



And (ur furthermore, there are no lambs in this college.

## Lose weight • starve

"In order for a person to achieve radical weight loss, it would probably be better for him to fast for a long period of time than to go on a semi-starvation diet or have surgery on the lower intestinal tract," said Dr. Ernst J. Drenick, Section Chief of General Medicine for the Veterans Administration Hospital (Wadsworth) of Los Angeles, as he talked to approximately 1,000 students and faculty members during convocation exercises Tuesday at Southern Missionary College.

Dr. Drenick and his co-workers at Wadsworth VA Hospital have received wide attention for their innovative work in radical weight reduction. Some patients have been on a fasting diet, that is no caloric intake, for as long as three to four months without any serious damage to their physical being.

Dr. Drenick reported that the usual weight loss per man on a fasting diet may be about one pound per day. He said that women lose fat more slowly than men, and that temporary gains or plateaus may occur.

"During fasting, about 2,000 calories per day are expended, and better than 90 per cent of the calories are supplied by fat. Weight loss, is therefore, relatively slow because less than two-thirds of one pound of pure fat can furnish all the needed calories," he continued.

He indicated that, in such a regimen, the blood sugar levels decline gradually, such a situation making it possible for

obese diabetics to cut their blood sugar level and tent to become normal or almost normal in their oxidation of sugar. Therefore, fat loss for an obese diabetic is an absolute "must" if he is to get well.

"One must be careful about vitamins when on a fasting or semi-starvation diet," he said, "as not enough of the right vitamins will be supplied by one's body fat."

He said that close individual supervision is mandatory, and, therefore, fasting at home is almost impossible.

Because of the absence of hunger, the rapid fat loss, and the emotional boost which the compulsive eater derives from being able to control himself, fasting has been more successful than semi-starvation.

Dr. Drenick said that the small bowel bypass operation should be only a last resort for those patients who must lose fat but have failed with all other methods.

"However," he continued, "an average of about 85 pounds can be expected to be lost over the first post-operative year, 50 pounds the second year, and 25 pounds the third year. This weight loss is proportional to the initial fat."

He said that all of these three methods should be restricted to massively obese patients who are severely handicapped by the excess weight and only after all the conventional methods have failed.

ledge lacking. When a teacher gives the final exam does he not find student's knowledge lacking?

The question then: Is CLEP really testing college material? About 1,000 colleges across America are accepting CLEP scores. SMC asks upon what norms are the tests being accepted? Andrews University for example accepts CLEP scores above the seventieth percentile, and the University of Michigan is only accepting those scores over 80 percent. SMC is presently accepting above 25th percentile.

The investigating committee will also be comparing the scores of the approximately 150 students who have taken to CLEP.

After the statistics are compiled, the committee will categorize groups, and study isolated cases which do not fit into the average. Not only will the committee consider CLEP and ACT scores of the individuals, but they will also consider the academy grades and college nine weeks grades.

The Investigating Committee is trying to give credit where credit is due, and to calm the teachers' fears that the student has not been personally hurt by not attending a particular class. For this we applaud them.

## I am Japan; God is here

By Charles Mills

I am Japan, the land whose rising sun touches and warms every traveler fortunate enough to experience my oriental aura. From Mt. Fuji's stately stance to the delicate temple bells which tinkle their tiny welcome to the faithful as they bow before the Buddha, every sight and sound echoes upon centuries past, only to grow richer with each reversion. You can see it in the faces of my people. You can hear it in every song they sing and feel it in every picture they paint.

The very soil and rock which holds my little empire above the waters of the Pacific seem to realize the value of their burden. The wind and gentle rains which filter through hidden valleys and rush past mountain peaks carry the cry of the land and the people of the past and present. I am Japan, and I am Japanese.

But I am changing. Where once meek farmers turned my soil under the shadow of feudal castles, there are now metropolitan mazes. The sound of fishing nets thrown to wind and wave has been overtaken by the percussive heartbeat of industrial Leviathans which inhabit my

coastal regions. My breath which for centuries of springs has been sweetened by the blossoms of unnumbered cherry boughs is now times tainted with the perfume of progress. The clatter of samurai swords has given way to the clamor of great cities and a hurried humanity.

From the ashes of the pre-war I have sprung a nation of machines and momentous progress. With one leap reaching toward the future and the other hand trying to hold to the past, I have emerged a world economic leader.

High above my tallest temple and loftiest mountain is a God who long ago instructed Christians to tell men, all men, everywhere, what He has done for them. God is in me, Japan. He works with student ministries here.

In the words of an ex-Buddhist Christian at our Osaka Expat School, "We Japanese are different from you Americans. We are different, we are different. But when Christ enters our hearts, we no longer worship differently from you Christian Americans. We all kneel together before God who is the same yesterday, today, and forever."

## Southern Accent

VOLUME XXVII

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SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE  
Nashville, Tennessee

# Southern Accent

VOLUME 29 — NUMBER 11

Southern Missionary College

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1972



In This Issue: "Careers Day," see pages three and five.

(Photo by Doug Faust)

## Bible Conference Features Vendon, Brooks

This weekend two touring bus loads and several faculty cars full of SMC students have retreated to join Oakwood college representatives at the annual Southern Union Collegiate Bible Conference.

The group, which left campus at 1:00 Wednesday afternoon for Camp Alabama, 12 miles south of Dadeville, Alabama, will be returning Saturday night after the last meeting.

According to Mrs. K. R. Davis, secretary to the Dean of Student Affairs office, the key speaker for the meeting is Elder Louis Vendon from Andrews University. Other featured speakers are Elder C. L. Brooks from the Southern Union Sabbath School Department, and Eldon Chalmers from the Columbia Union College psychology department.



Jim Fallbeck, PR director of Pacific Union College, makes a point concerning implications a newspaper has on the college's public relations. See more ASPA pictures on pages four and five. (Photo: Doug Faust)

## Senate gives shelter, Mission, dorm rules A once over look

The Student Association project for this school year was the object of much discussion at the third S.A. Senate meeting Monday.

A proposal presented to the senate by Student Association President Reggie Tryon, was the possibility of building picnic shelter in the student park. The proposed shelter is to consist of a covered room with low stone walls and an open-beamed ceiling with space for live or six picnic tables. Possibly, a fireplace would be included at one end of the shelter. The project would not be funded until next spring.

A suggestion given by Leclaire Litchfield was that the S.A. sponsor two or three students to go to Nicaragua by giving them scholarships. Senator Mark Nicholson pointed out, however, that the Nicaragua project has other sources of income whereas the S.A. doesn't.

The Senate gave Reggie a vote of confidence when he asked if he should present to the general assembly Thursday night the idea of providing a vehicle for the Nicaragua project. Much discussion was given as to the means of obtaining this vehicle, but nothing was decided.

Senate President, Les Hess brought up the problem of lack of communication between the school's activities sponsors and village students. One way to improve it, Hess mentioned, is to let the off-campus students know who their senators are. He plans

to send letters to village students informing them of this. Hess asks that anyone with suggestions or complaints should please give them to him.

A committee was formed to study into dormitory regulations. It is chaired by Senator Peggy Davis and it will present a progress report at the next Senate meeting. The idea of early registration was taken to the Academic Policies Committee on Thursday, October 26. The S.A. Senate realized that there might be a physical impossibility for pre-registration because of the paperwork involved.

It was decided that between the dates of November 13, 1972, and December 14, 1972, each student can set up a time in which to see his advisor to discuss his schedule for second semester. When registration time comes, if he doesn't have any changes in the schedule he can eliminate the step of seeing his advisor and directly pick up his class cards. An added advantage to this is that the advisor and student will have more time in which to concentrate on the student's need without having other people crowd around.

Senator Tidwell withdrew the motion he had made to cut off the appropriation for the Collegedale Academy annual After looking into the situation further he felt that in the long run it will be better to continue with the appropriation.

## Editors convene on campus Study layout, policies

The annual convention of the Adventist Student Press Association sat in session last Thursday and Friday on campus. Representatives from every Adventist college in the United States, with the exception of Atlantic Union and Oakwood were represented at this gathering of Adventist student editors.

The Association heard several guest speakers and discussed problems of their respective newspapers in committee-like situations. SMC Public Relations Director, Bill Taylor kicked the program off Thursday morning with a session of newspaper

editing, and makeup. Several of the editors expressed the opinion that this was one of the most beneficial sessions of the entire workshop.

Author, Rene Norbergen; John Popham, managing editor of the Chattanooga Times; Elder Gary Patterson, and various college editors addressed the delegates on various topics pertaining to Adventist journalism.

Norma Seal of Columbia Union College's Shoginian was elected to succeed Randy Elkins as the Association's president for the coming year. The site of next year's convention is to be

Pacific Union College.

The Adventist Student Association meets each year at college campus for the purpose of discussing the problems of various newspapers. For the past several years, the ASPA President Randy Elkins was the host for this year's convention. Elkins said he felt to be one of the most beneficial sessions he had ever attended.

The Association adopted resolution as its last order of business, expressing appreciation for the college and the publicity it extended to the delegates.

## Drill backfires; five Fire fighters treated

By Crowe and  
Henderson

Five Collegedale firemen were treated for smoke inhalation at Erlanger Hospital about 8 p.m. Monday after a "live" fire drill at Southern Missionary College turned into reality.

Collegedale Fire Chief Edward Avatt attributed the unfortunate incident to faulty

smoke bombs "which did everything the supplier said they were not supposed to do... including being non-toxic."

The firemen treated in Erlanger's emergency room were Lt. Duane Pitts, 24, of P.O. Box 365; Clyde Ingle, 19, of 2819 Elben Dr.; James F. Weron, 22, of Yellow Trailer Road; Gary Deal, 19, SMC; and Paul E. Anderson, SMC. All are Collegedale addresses.

The drill took place in the old girls' dormitory, a three-story building, which normally houses

150 students.

Avatt said 30 firemen, two fire engines, two ambulances and 10 students took part in the drill.

One of the girls overreacted and was taken half-way to Chattanooga before she was able to convince an ambulance was not that it was just a "live" drill.

It was "for real," however, for the five firemen treated for smoke inhalation.

Fireman Amory Phelan (Continued on Page 3)



"Clear the track!" Roaring around a turn close to 70 m.p.h., Hyden of Switzerland, heads for the finish line in the World Skibob Championships at Mount Reno, Nevada, in a scene from "The World of Skiing." John Jay's new color film which he will present in person, Saturday evening, November 4, at 8 p.m. in the P.E. center. All tickets are on a reserved seat basis although they are free. They may be obtained at the Campus Shop.

## Student Nurses to Case out hospital

Approximately 40 sophomore B.S. nursing students will depart from SMC next Thursday evening to spend a weekend on the Orlando campus, according to Dr. Carl Miller, chairman of the nursing department.

"The purpose of the annual trip," said Dr. Miller, "is to orientate the sophomore nursing students to Florida Hospital and its facilities before they go there next year for practical training."

The senior year is then spent back on the SMC campus.

"Part of the orientation program is of a social nature," con-

tinued Dr. Miller. "Sometimes feel their yearning to see the SMC campus and to see how lonely one is and we want to show them that this is not necessarily true."

Although the trip to Orlando was not required, 40 out of a class of 50 went, including 30 guys. A minimal charge of \$5.00 for transportation was covered with the department paying for food and rooms.

There are nearly 200 nursing students presently enrolled in the nursing program.

## Exhibits, pop talks, work

### Careers Day offers donuts,

by Darryl Ludington

The gymnasium became the central focus of attention on Tuesday morning as the second annual "Career's Day" exhibition got under way.

According to Pastor H. F. Roll, in charge of the program, the exhibition was sponsored by the Southern Union Conference and various other institutions involved. The purpose of Career's Day is to call student attention to the numerous opportunities for denominational employment open at the present time.

Morning classes were dismissed and students were encouraged to visit the various booths representing the ten major career areas open now in the Southern Union, Orange juice, donuts and rolls helped to attract many students.

The major crowd-drawing exhibits were the religion booth with its multi-media presenta-

tion, and the business careers booth featuring a computer which could be beat in a game of tic-tac-toe.

Running a close second were the home economics booth with Betty Griffin demonstrating a counter-balance hand loom, and the education booth which was giving away a transistor radio to whoever could guess the number of SDA teachers working in the Southern Union Conference.

Other exhibits included: the hospital careers booth displaying x-rays and human skulls, the communication booth demonstrating a cathode-ray oscillograph, the medical-dentistry booth, the social work and law booth, the publishing careers booth, and a booth showing the where and how of all self-supporting institutions in the Southern Union.

Speaking on behalf of the medical-dentistry exhibit, Dr.

Glen Linbarger, dental secretary for the Southern Union Conference, said that it was the object of his department to get students interested in going to LLU for medicine and dentistry and then getting them to come back again when they graduated.

"Too many times they just stay out in California when we need them right here," he added.

According to Pastor Roll, the Career's Day program last year went very well. He explained that it was always difficult to tell at first whether the program was successful or not because of its soft sell approach. "We want mainly to arouse interest. Personal contact will follow later."

"Before the start of the Career's Day program last year, different departments came periodically to the campus, giving a special program or dinner to a select group of stu-

dents—mainly those who had already decided on their career," he said. "But the way we are doing it now we can include everyone and perhaps interest more people."

He spoke by the exposure to show students that there is work available with or without a degree.

Pastor Bailey Gillespie from LLU gave the 10:30 chapel address on "Denominational Career Opportunities." He mentioned that "... most students went college as a time of waiting, and as a result, de-emphasize the importance of making a decision on a career. They sit there waiting for God to hand them a role in their work."

Gillespie added, "Get enthusiastic about the quest ahead of you: view yourself as having a place in God's work now!"

## WOP Schedule

On Tuesday and Thursday, classes will remain as usual, with chapel in the church on both days at 11:00 a.m.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, classes will be as follows:

Period	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
1st Period	8:00-8:30	8:00-8:30	8:00-8:30	8:00-8:30
2nd Period	8:30-9:00	8:30-9:00	8:30-9:00	8:30-9:00
3rd Period	9:00-9:30	9:00-9:30	9:00-9:30	9:00-9:30

Chapel will be at 11:00 in the church. Regular time periods for classes begin at noon.

The speakers and topics are scheduled as follows:

Monday—A.M., McCormick & Rushing, on LOVE; P.M., ACAPE FEAST.

Tuesday—A.M., Minon Hamm, on NEED; P.M., Discussion, by Dr. Knittel.

Wednesday—A.M., Dr. Jefferlin, on FAITH; P.M., Film.

Thursday—A.M., Dr. Dick, on PROGRESS; P.M., Discussion, by Dr. Knittel.

Friday—A.M., Elder Gladson, on PERFECTION; P.M., communion led by Dr. Bennett.

## Drill backfires

(Continued from Page 2)

who received medical training in the Air Force, said he treated two of the men at the scene, giving them oxygen.

Some of the men had to be helped down fire escapes from the second and third floors, he said, adding that emergency treatment was carried out as it normally would be.

Captain Roger Parker walked into his fire fighting technology classroom Tuesday night and announced he had just received a telephone call that Jones Hall was on fire and that a girl had panicked and jumped. Immediately, four fire engines, two ambulances, and police were dispatched to the scene.

Upon arrival at Jones Hall, thirty firemen did find two girls in hysterics on the north and fire escape and a girl screaming on the balcony. One girl was hanging out the window begging to be taken down.

Two girls who had fainted were found in the second floor lobby, and another one was asleep in her third floor room.

Bonny Blanchard and Becky Morgan, who were on the stair case, frantically cried out to the firemen that two girls were on the lobby floor. The firemen installed confidence in the girls when they asked them sensible questions like: "Who are you looking for? What is your roommate's name?"

When a fireman stopped Sylvia Rusche who was hysterically running around on the second floor and asked her if she was Cathie, she screamed "NO!" The fireman then asked Sylvia if he would take her guitar down and escorted her outside. Two firemen carried one girl down to the front porch and returned to the smoke-filled building and carried Cheryl Cornforth out. She was boarded on an ambulance then taken toward the hospital.

Admittedly, the girls in the act realized that they were

dramatizing the situation, but after the smoke bombs, especially those for the occasion, went off they had fearful qualms that maybe this was for real.

The purpose of the drill was to simulate a real fire to help new fire fighting recruits learn how to put into practice theory that they had been learning in classroom discussion.

Mrs. Henderson, dean at Jones Hall, is "most grateful for this experience and the wonderful cooperation of the firemen."

Earlier this year an iron cauldron in Jones Hall and burned up an ironing board, but Brenda Lett, a Resident Assistant in Jones Hall, found the iron and extinguished the fire before it spread very far.

The reality of the drill situation made Jones dwellers aware of a greater need for a clear understanding of how to use fire fighting equipment, and of proper evacuation in the building.

The two smoke bombs which Captain Phil Procter set off in the second floor lobby were not bombs with toxic affects rather than the smoke bombs which had been ordered. Because of those, the drill turned out to be more of a reality than expected.

Fire chief Ed Avant, told Mrs. Henderson that the Jones girls did the best job he had ever seen done in simulating a real situation for his men. They both felt that the drill was well worth the effort in training and understanding the possibility of the real thing.

The Resident Assistants are fire captains, and Jones at present has only one Resident Assistant, Barbara Harold, on second floor, checked every room before leaving the building. In monthly drills, the fire captains are responsible to check each room before leaving the building and then they are to account for their girls at a designated place outside.

The monitor, Sylvia Rusche, who normally would have helped evacuate third floor was an actress in the drill, so Mrs. Henderson helped on third floor. She was overcome by smoke while unlocking rooms. Two doors she couldn't reach were knocked in by the firemen.

The needs for safety precaution in Jones Hall are more apparent than ever right now. An smoke alarm system for Jones Hall is needed desperately; an automatic cut-off switch on each iron in the ironing room is a must. Some type of inter-communication is needed in the dorm so someone finding a fire on third floor could immediately call the desk to report while they stay to put it out, if possible, with available fire fighting equipment.

In less than 24 hours after the fire the three exit lights were installed near fire escapes. The residents appreciate very much.

Batteries to auxiliary lights were recharged only 24 hours before the planned drill, on order by Chief Avant.

After the fire drill, the girls in Jones Hall had a much different attitude towards fire. They are



"Democracy is a system under which a fellow who didn't vote can spend the rest of the year kicking about the corner of the other fellow elected." Lois W. Matson, The Kiester (Minn.) Courier.

"Credit is easier to find than quicksand, although either one will swallow you up."—Clarin D. Ashby, the Utah Basin (Utah) Standard.

"The more you listen to political speeches, the more you realize why America is called the Land of Promise."

—S. H. Farrington, Harvey (N. Dak.) Herald.

grateful for the drill because the firemen's performance instilled confidence in them.

Many felt the firemen were a testimony to real living Christianity because of their patience and concern for each individual. The fact that five firemen were hospitalized is an indication that these young men were willing to lay down their lives for others.

## College Student Costs Climb Considerably

Students returning to college this fall will pay 5 to 7 per cent more than last year.

The average charges for tuition, fees, room and board at a publicly supported college for an out-of-state student this fall will be in the vicinity of \$2,100, according to figures from the 1972-1973 college costs survey computed at the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, a cooperative research organization of over 500 life insurance companies.

The survey, available in booklet form from local life insurance agents, lists the basic costs at nearly 1,250 United States colleges and universities.

The median cost for out-of-state students, based on 331 publicly supported colleges, is \$2,084, with half in the \$1,702 to \$2,439 range.

Students going to school in their own states or college districts will fare better. Their median charge is \$1,376.

... NOW EVERYBODY GETS ONE OF THESE... AND WHEN MR. NIXON GETS UP TO SPEAK WE ALL STAND UP AND CLAP AND CHEER...





Rene Norborgen, well known book author, addresses delegates of the ASPA convention



Dave Ruskier, Editor of Andrew's University's Student Movement, offers

(Photos by Doug Faust)



Collegedle Pastor, Gary Patterson, makes a point about the "Press and the Pulpit." Former ASPA President, Randy Elkins, looks on.



Randy Neal, PUC, delineates the during recent ASPA Meetings.



seminar-type session of ASPA.



Students receive helpful information within the field of their future work at "Careers Day."



editor



"Keep close to people, be honest, and engage in everything—that is the only way to survive," John Popham, managing editor of the Chattanooga Times.



On the spot interviewing was a big part of "Careers Day."

Page 6



Couples wait as food descends. Due to circumstances, waiting seemed to be one of the main themes of the evening. (Photo by Tim Thomas)

## Rain, unexpected Homecoming Feature

by Michael Couillard

Homecoming last weekend was, to the Alumni that came streaming in, a "coming back home" indeed. The Alumni responded with a poppy show and the slices overlaid added to the "come, sweet home" atmosphere by brewing up some dark rainfall.

The Student Association, the music department, and the College chapter of the SMC Alumni Association pooled resources to make the alumni's visit memorable.

Friday night the New Life Singers, a village-based vocal group/witness team sang presiding Elder Raymond H. Woolsey's (751) message, "The Anatomy of Change." Elder Woolsey welcomed all his fellow alumni, especially those of the classes being honored 1922, 1947 and 1962.

The Sabbath School lineup was stocked with SMC veterans, such as Don Crook (51), Bruce Gerhart (44), Chester Cassell (70), Mrs. Minnie Hamm (64), William L. Kuester (29), and Page Haskell (47).

Elder Robert H. Wood (47) had the 11:00 service. He entitled his remarks "Impossible Dreams That Come True." Elder Wood's told of his hope that one day soon, without the love of one, we might gather together before the Lord, not every 5, 10, or 2 years, but every Sabbath at that kingdom life he has prepared for us.

Sabbath afternoon the Alumni and Community were invited to a sacred concert. The college orchestra played four sacred classics, with Orin Gilbert conducting. Dr. Marvin Robertson led the college choir also in four numbers, followed by tenor Warren Ruff's singing of "How

Walt Keep Him In Perfect Peace." Miss Bunny Renning played Frank's "Free Hierarchy" on the organ. Dr. Jack McClarty, the college band's conductor, drew the sacred concert to a close with four sacred laments.

A buffet supper, Alumni meditations, and a fellowship hour was held at 5:00. Hosting the buffet supper was the College chapter of the SMC Alumni Association, and the faculty and staff of the SMC campus. Bill Taylor, director of college public relations, gave a tribute to the Honor Class.

Cyril Fletcher, Dean of Admissions, presented Sunday meditations. The Fellowship Hour concluded primarily of an alumni progress report, future plans and the election of the Alumni Association officers for the next year.

Floyd Greenleaf, (55), professor of history at SMC, is the new SMC Alumni Association President. The other officers are: Elder Douglas Bennett (51), President-Elect, Mrs. Duane Tennant (65), Secretary, Mrs. Barbara Stinchfield Platt (63), Associate Secretary, Wallace N. Blair (53), Treasurer, Mrs. Mary L. Ham (51), Public Relations Secretary.

The Alumni Association weekend concluded Saturday night with an evening of knee-slapping laughter evoked by Victor Borge, a musician/humorist as highly talented as he is funny. With him in his program were pianist-composer Sahar Arzruni and coloratura-soprano, Marilyn Mulvey. According to one alumnus, "the place is home no matter how differently it looks."

## Club sports elegant setting, Bowen Review, film delay

Last Sunday evening the Belmont Club on Lookout Mountain provided an elegant setting for the Men's Club Reception.

The banquet, co-ordinated by Upson Delta Phi President, Wayne Lajotte, was attended by more than 300 people, including 20 faculty members.

Dinner music was provided by the Manny Bowen Review, a local musical group composed of two guitarists, and a drummer, with Manny Bowen on the saxophone. Musical selections included "We're Only Just Begun," "Over You," and the Beatles' "Rocky Raccoon."

Dr. Jack McClarty, SMC band director, gave a dinner speech following the meal. Reading

headlines from a newspaper, he gave listeners the latest McClarty version of the news.

Then due to a difficulty in seating and in film projection, the banquet's feature film was returned to campus and shown in the student lounge. The film, "Come Follow Me, Boys," carried tired viewers an hour into Monday morning.

The banquet was originally scheduled for October 8, but due to the long weekend it was felt that a re-scheduling of the opportunity for more students to attend So, the reception was moved ahead two weeks to October 22.

Then a complaint from the nursing students in Orlando,

who were coming up for the banquet, moved the date up to October 29. The nursing students said they had mid-term exams on the day following the banquet's second scheduled date, Monday, October 23. So the date was once again moved up a week.

Students buying flowers for their dates were given the option of ordering red or yellow roses instead of buying corsages or boutonnieres from a commercial florist. Proceeds from the sales of the roses went to the Nacagaw mission in Francis Surri. According to Christine Pulido, co-ordinator of the Nacagaw mission project, profits from the fund raising project netted a total of around \$250.

## Borge, "talented" onstage; "Unimpressive" offstage

by Duane Hallock

Saturday night the world renowned comedian and pianist, Victor Borge, presented his "Comedy in Music" in the college P.F. center.

Performing before a capacity crowd of more than 2,200, Borge kept the audience laughing for the entire two-hour program.

The Borge show highlighted Alumni Homecoming Weekend. The alumni were given first choice of seats with the opportunity to buy tickets through the mail before the tickets were put on sale to students and the general public.

Borge flew into Chattanooga late Saturday afternoon from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, with his stage manager, Scott Chase. Two hours before the performance began, Chase was busy marking piano positions on the stage floor with masking tape and adjusting the overhead spotlights. Looking out across the

empty gym before the doors were opened to the public, Chase remarked back to the smallest audience Borge had performed before—a sold out house of 80 executives in Virginia.

Here, Borge displayed on-the-spot wit when an unexpected sounding of the church's chimes interrupted a piano number that he was doing. Jumping from his piano bench, he frantically attempted to get out of the way of what he "thought" was an oncoming train. Upon realizing that what he had heard was not a train's whistle, but the chimes from the church's carillon, he sat down and muscled to himself, "That's quite charming."

Also appearing with Borge were coloratura soprano Marilyn Mulvey, and pianist Sahar Arzruni, who flew into Chattanooga from New York City for the performance.

Two Steinway pianos were rented from the Fowler Brothers Company in Chattanooga for the Borge show. Borge has a con-

tract with the makers of Steinway pianos which restricts him from performing on any brand of pianos other than Steinway.

After the show, a lady from the Chattanooga area proudly displayed a program from a Victor Borge performance in Chattanooga nearly three decades ago.

A stagehand was heard to say after Saturday evening's performance, "Mr. Borge is a very talented musician and entertainer on stage, but off-stage I just wasn't impressed with him. He appeared to be doing the same old routine. He gave me the impression that the sooner he was finished with the show, the better."

At various times, Borge has appeared at Columbia Union College, Walla Walla College, and several other SDA colleges.

Tickets for the evening's performance were ordered by alumni from coast to coast.

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College Plaza

# Hallock, Corbett Still Head up flagball leagues

By John Maretich

With the flagball season at its halfway point, Corbett has remained undefeated and appears solidly entrenched in first place. Lovejoy is putting the pressure on, however injuries to two key personnel probably have finished their chances for a championship. Nelson and McKenzie each have two losses, but still have an outside chance. This next week they face Corbett, Spears, and Nelson in only 4 days.

After having settled for a 13-13 tie with McKenzie in their opener, they have come roaring back with 4 straight victories.

Ambler and Spears appear to be stuck in the cellar, without much hope of getting out. In the battle for the cellar last week, Ambler was enjoying an 18-14 lead over Spears with only 2½

minutes remaining.

As Ambler drove for six more points to pad the score, "Sweet-hog" Houchens picked off a pass streaked 70 yards for touchdown and a 20-18 score. With their backs against the wall, Ambler's team put it all together to march the length of the field for the winning touchdown. Final score, Ambler 25 Spears 20.

Hallock has jumped to a quick lead in "B" League flagball, as they boast a 5-0 record with just three games remaining on their schedule. Four of these

victories have been shutouts. Parker, Bretsch and Jimenez are just a game-and-a-half of the pace and will be putting the pressure on Hallock for the rest of the year.

## "B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Hallock	5	0	0	1.000
Jimenez	3	1	0	.750
Parker	3	1	0	.750
Bretsch	3	1	0	.750
Christensen	1	2	0	.333
Scherenel	1	2	0	.333
Semenyak	1	4	0	.200
Bradley	0	3	0	.000
Landess	0	3	0	.000

## "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	P.F.	P.A.
Corbett	4	0	1	1.000	120	63
Lovejoy	4	0	0	.800	98	95
Nelson	3	2	0	.600	88	68
McKenzie	2	2	1	.500	101	87
Ambler	1	4	0	.200	87	118
Spears	0	5	0	.000	64	125



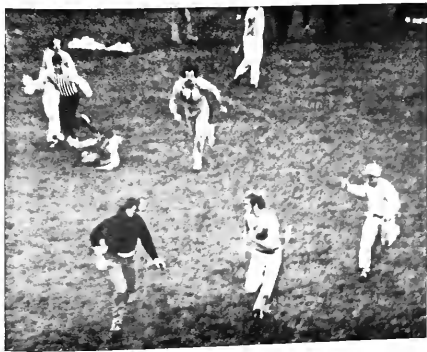
Vandenbergh and Cockrell "discuss" a rule change with officials as Corbett's team looks on.



Randy Elkins and Buddy Rogers squeeze in on opponent. (Photos by John Maretich)



"Ready... set..."



Cockrell cuts upfield as Lovejoy and Vandenbergh close in.

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## Ex-thief testifies

By Kathy Kummer

Last Sabbath afternoon, three new Adventists, theology majors here at SMC, banded together to share their faith. The feature of the program, held in the Collegeville church, was the story of Bob Jackson, a recently converted international jewel thief.

The other members of the team included Dave Green, an ex-crime reporter, Mario Cruz, a new convert from Miami, and several interested SMC students who joined them for follow-up and Bible study work.

According to Mario Cruz, the sole purpose of their program was to glorify God. They are glad they found him and want to share him.

During the meeting an offering of over \$250 was collected and will be used for literature and Bible courses for the local prison hand work at Silverdale Workhouse.

Dave Green, who called for the offering, had before his conversion investigated some of the

very cases in which Bob Jackson was involved on his other side. Now they are working together for God.

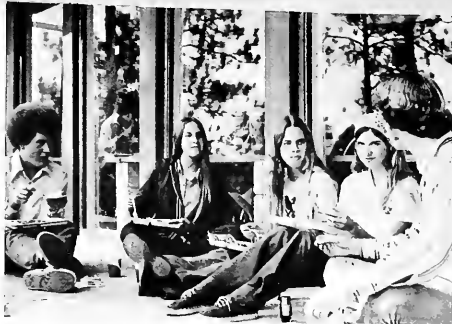
A full house listened to Bob Jackson relate the story of his childhood as a foster child in an Adventist home, his introduction to big time crime by his brother—a well known gangster, his final job, his conversion in jail, and his musical interests.

At the close of the meeting the team had an altar call which brought several interested people to the front. They hope to follow up the interests with visits and Bible studies.

Since his release, Jackson has worked as a lay preacher on the streets of Chicago and is now studying theology here at SMC.

According to Mario Cruz, there is even more to the Miracle of Bob Jackson than was presented. The team is planning an even bigger program for next February.

As a result of the Sabbath meeting, they have engagements to present their program at the



Bible Conference provided a relaxed cut-of-doors atmosphere—even in eating. See story page 2.

Apison church and Laurelbrook Academy.

## Southern Arrent

Volume 28 — Number 11

Southern Missionary College

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1972

## Faculty prayer starts WOP

By Darryl Ludington

A call for commitment on behalf of the faculty and administration was made near the close of faculty meeting last Sunday morning, according to Dean Spars.

Dr. Berkeley, chairman of the education department, made the call urging faculty members to pray for the success of the coming Week of Prayer.

It was then suggested that everyone divide into prayer bands of 12-14 persons each and pray three times around—once for the success of the Week of Prayer meetings, once for specific faculty members who would be speaking; and once for specific students.

According to Bill Garber, journalism instructor, this is the first time in the three years that he's been here that the faculty has ever ended their meeting with prayer bands.

The faculty meeting began at 10 a.m. with a routine departmental report by K. R. Davis of the counseling and testing department. He said that the objective of his department was to act as a Counseling-Service Center for the students. This meant a broadening of services

to include and to more students and more publicity so that more students would become aware of the services being offered. One-to-one counseling would of course still continue, he added. Besides the pointed out various services which he recommended to teachers, such as sample Undergraduate Record Exams which the teacher could use as a guide in material preparation for his classes.

Dr. Fletcher, academic dean, made clear the recent questions on re-registering by emphasizing that there would be "pre-advising" but no actual pre-registration. Starting November 13, juniors and seniors will be encouraged to see their departmental advisors who will go through a subject requirements check sheet with them to see what courses are lacking and the best way to get them in for graduation.

Next, President Kuntel pointed out an item printed on the agenda which the Faculty Senate had recommended in their session the week before.

"VOTED: that we express our appreciation and praise to the students for the positive and cooperative spirit demonstrated

this year in so many areas of student life."

Discussion followed as to whether to have the teachers read this note of appreciation before their classes or to have it printed and passed out to the students. It was finally decided to put the notice in the Campus Accent.

Faculty meetings are held monthly on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

By Mike Couillard

The Heritage Singers, a young singing-and-witnessing team from Sacramento, California, will present a program of Christian witness and musical praise to God this Saturday evening, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. There is no admission charge.

For those who never listen to anything besides the local DJ, the Heritage Singers are a band of vibrant, alive Christians who have given their lives to singing of Jesus and His speedy return. The group itself originated one spring day in 1971. They felt they were "... born to a unique new mission in life. They left their regular jobs and began to sing to the express glory of God.

The idea of organizing the group started in the head of Max Mace, director Mace says he literally felt called to devote full time to the endeavor. But being called and actually doing what one is called to do is often separated by stumbling blocks, as he soon learned.

"Our first victory came," related Director Mace, "when we suddenly realized that we couldn't do this thing, that God would have to do it. That realization lifted us over the first stumbling block about. God took charge and every step since has been one of faith."

They were first heard in con-

cern during the summer of 1971. Then came a tour of the North-western states, British Columbia, and California.

Seldom has a music group so captured the affection of its audiences as have the Heritage Singers. Old and young, from all walks of life, have found something solid, something satisfying, in the songs of this group.

A constant stream of letters flow into the headquarters of the Heritage Singers. Some contain requests for the group to appear on certain campuses, in an auditorium or in connection with a church convention. Others ask if they may audition. Many ask that prayers be offered in connection with a sin or various problems. But most express appreciation for spiritual help and buoyancy received during a concert or a testimony service.

There seems to be a bit of confusion pertaining to which "Heritage" singing group this is. Some of the original group came from Canada and was problems limiting their work and stay in the United States necessitating their separation from the group. Presently, however, there are two groups: the original parent group from California, called the Heritage Singers USA, and the branch group from Canada called the Heritage Family.

This past January the Heritage Singers began three months of concerts as a part of the Mission '72 program. They have been singing and witnessing hard ever since.

They have four albums out-

standing. We Remember, Come Along With the Heritage Singers, The King is Coming, and More Than Singing.

The Student Association Christmas Party will take place on the following Sunday evening, so there will be no individual club meetings.

The Women's Club is preparing a recipe book. Each girl is to get from her mother, aunt, grandmother, or a good friend, her favorite recipe. These recipes are due in no later than November 28, 1972. When the book has been completed, it will be sold to the girls.

Prayer is their commitment to heaven. Group and personal devotions are part of every day's routine. Prayer begins every rehearsal, and a special session of prayer is held minutes before the beginning of each concert.

The singers Max and Lucy Mace, Larry and Prudy Matthews, Yvonne Jensen, Gerry Sherman, Dak Seidenbit, Bob Silverman, Bev Smick (a former SMC student), Bill Truby, John Wohlfiel, and Jeff Wood—use all ages of life. They believe that the Heritage Singers and their work is not entertainment. Every member of the group is dedicated to tell about the soon coming of our Lord.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the witness-song of The Heritage Singers USA this Saturday night. An offering will be taken to help them in their work, purely self-supported by the Lord and the offerings of His people.

They have four albums out-



Heritage Singers share sunshine.



Randy Russell begs for more food as cook looks on. (Photos by Darryl Ludington) Blacks and whites served each other at the Sabbath evening foot washing service.

## OC-SMC camp retreat

By Ken Wilson

On Wednesday, November 1, about 80 students piled into buses and departed at 1:30 p.m. for the annual Southern Union Bible Conference for college students. The destination was Camp Alamisco, short for "Alabama Movement Conference," which is about 10 miles south of Dadeville, Alabama, a five-hour drive from SMC.

After several wrong turns were remedied, the students arrived at camp by 7 p.m.

A supper of soup and sandwiches preceded a roving song service in the lodge led by Pastor Don Holland and Pastor John Strickland, MV Secretaries for the Southern Union and the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, respectively. This was followed by prayer bands by the lake, a three-minute walk from the lodge.

Oakwood College delegates arrived at 11 p.m. that night, and again the kitchen was busy. Many Oakwood College delegates gathered in the lodge at 6:45 a.m. Thursday morning to bring in the new day with an unplanned sing-along.

Before breakfast, Pastor P. L. Brooks, Sabbath School Secretary of the Southern Union Conference, began his three morning presentations on the character of Jesus.

"When I speak, I don't even want you to see Brooks, I want you to see Jesus," testified Brooks. The spontaneous "Amen!" could not be suppressed at this and all other meetings of the long weekend. As Brooks finished singing his commitment song with the words "... I'm my Friend," he

challenged, "Make Him yours, trust Him."

Each morning after breakfast, at 9:15, Dr. Eldon Chalmers of the psychology department at Columbia Union College dealt with topics concerning psychology and religion. Dr. Chalmers is also an ordained clergyman of the SDA church. After this meeting, everyone split into discussion groups of 10-12 persons and then came together again in an hour to report their findings and questions.

Thursday morning Dr. Chalmers gave some scientific data dealing with the human body, especially the brain. After explaining some anatomy and chemistry, he said "One sin affects every single cell in the body."

After dinner, recreation was scheduled from 2:00-4:00. This included swimming, hiking, and canoeing. Shortly after recreation began, at 2:15, all play came to a standstill as everyone on the lake shore formed prayer bands while a fellow delegate from Oakwood College was being searched for, underwater. "See stories elsewhere." After he was found, everyone went to the chapel for more prayer, hoping that his life would be again as a result of arduous preparation. This led into the 4:00 meeting with Dr. Chalmers.

Dr. Chalmers answered questions, lectured, and told experiences until supertime. The topic dealt close to that of developing habit patterns, and the work of the conscience.

After supper, Elder Louis Venden, of the Theological Seminary at Andrews University, began his nightly series. Venden

pointed out the fact that today people have a distaste for doctrine, and ask instead for just Jesus. His study took into mind that actually the two are the same. He then spoke about the judgment, and how Satan questions every soul that God saves. His theological approach added yet another dimension to the conference.

The song services at Bible Conference were lengthy, and rousing. Probably no other activity was enjoyed as much as the singing. When Brooks got up to speak Friday morning, he said "When I hear you singing about your love for Jesus, I wonder if it's really necessary to preach about him."

Friday Brooks spoke about the brotherhood of Jesus. He showed there are many brothers who are not brotherly. One of his closing remarks Friday morning was "Our Lord and Saviour wants to save us from the gutter-mot to the uttermost."

After breakfast, Dr. Chalmers spoke on the topic "How to Overcome the Habit of Sinning." He gave nine steps on how to establish good habits rapidly, and talked about what happens in the brain when habits are established, how to develop and how to break these habits in the light of a growing Christian experience.

Friday afternoon was given to recreation and preparation for the Sabbath. Friday night, Elder Venden gave a timely talk on the topic of the Sabbath.

After Venden's message, some special musical numbers were given by SMC's Helpers of Joy, a group of nine girls and four men. OC student Wentley



Dr. Chalmers winds up an afternoon talk.

Phelps sang a solo, and OC male quartet, the Kingsmen, gave two special numbers.

The evening meeting ended at 9:30, and all who wished to were invited to stay for a testimony service. This proved to be one of the most cherished times at the conference. Some testimonies were:

Frank Williams of OC: (after telling of tragic accident) "I'm so glad that Dr. Chalmers postponed my funeral."

Vonnie Straugh of SMC: "When we go back to school, we shouldn't go back as a shell; but as a big, wide ocean to tell of Christ."

Undenied person: "I used to be a Sadvestist." The testimony meeting ended at 11 p.m. and was closed by singing "Thank you, Lord."

Elder H. H. Schmidt, President of the Southern Union

Conference, spoke for the Sabbath morning worship hour. His talk of how little, yet how large, a part we play in God's earth in regard to saving souls.

Sabbath afternoon, Dr. Chalmers culminated his talks by speaking on developing good study habits. This meeting was followed by a short musical service. After supper and a short devotional, a communion service ended the weekend's activities, with the two colleges singing each other in the footwashing ceremony. The Lord's Supper was celebrated outside under clear, starry skies. For many this service was the highmark of the Conference.

The first bus to SMC left shortly after communion service, arriving back on campus at 2:30 a.m. Sunday. The last bus left Sunday and got back Sunday afternoon.

### "But he was my brother . . ."

On Thursday, last week, shortly after 2 p.m. Bible Conference delegates were playing with a volleyball near the lake at Camp Alamisco. The ball went out of reach of the players and freshman Alphonso Reed, 19, took off the lifejacket he was wearing and jumped from a raft to retrieve the ball. He swam past the ball, stopped, went under the water, came back up and cried out for help.

After he had gone under once more and yelled again, those present realized that he was not just playing. Several fellows went into the deep water to help him, but to no avail. Finally, after Alphonso had been down for about 20-25 minutes, fellow classmate, Teacher Johnson, secured an underwater flashlight and

was able to retrieve Alphonso's body. Johnson later said of the incident, "When I found Alphonso, I had run out of air and I didn't know how I would bring him to the surface. But he was my brother and I knew I had to somehow revive him by artificial respiration, students put him in the bed of a pickup truck and took him to the nearest clinic where he was pronounced dead."

Alphonso was a good swimmer, so it is supposed that he suffered a stomach cramp he had just eaten, or even perhaps a heart attack. The night before, he had told his roommate, "Brother, I've got a feeling that I won't make it back to school from this Bible Conference, but I want to see you in heaven."



Elder Holland makes a serious point while all listen attentively

# Adieu to the man From So Dakota

## Corbett and Hallock hold Tight for first place

By Floyd Greenleaf

Watching the returns on election night emphasized again that all presidential elections have their idiosyncrasies but that they also have something in common—the political game is long and grueling and the stakes are high.

The rules allow for no time-outs or substitutions so when a contestant begins he must continue until he is eliminated by sheer exhaustion or inability to keep up with the rest of his competition. The spectators are sometimes wild and frenzied and may treat the presidential races with all manner of unbecoming behavior, while the press is always on hand to report shoddy play, weak moves, poor strategy, and any other matter that might expose a bad position.

One loses, seldom does one get a second chance to play the game although there have been a few who have undergone more than one engagement. The playing field is continental in proportions and is paved with the political bones of those who tried but did not finish the game. The Big Prize is a job in a large city with a nice home and office but with responsibilities that are killing.

In nearly two centuries of play the game has produced only thirty-three winners. Eight of this number did not survive the terms of their victories which is a casualty rate of over 24%. One would be as safe to join the winning entry during wartime. Because of the casualties, four others simply wore the laurels

by default, taking the place of a winner when he died but not playing the game on their own in all only thirty-seven by one way or another have occupied the winners' spot.

It is obvious that this is no game for weaklings. Those who join the contest have constitutions forged from cast iron, nerves of steel, and the persistence of a robot. They must smile when it would be much easier to become angry, be optimistic when they have little hope, and be happy when their game is disheartening. Their personal lives become a matter of public purview and if they should win they can hardly go anywhere or do anything alone. Privacy in the presidency is virtually non-existent. But somehow the game keeps going and players keep playing, seeking the reward.

Among the losers are the Henry Clays, the William Jennings Bryans, the Thomas Deweyes, the Adlai Stevensons, none of whom could be termed poor players.

It takes a special breed of men to play the game. George McGovern and Richard Nixon may each have their inadequacies but each has played for the Big Prize. The winner has really been around a long time and has often displayed his prowess on the field.

His primary strategy in this encounter was to take advantage of his opponent's mistakes which he accomplished with consummate skill, although adding nothing to the substance of

The flagball race in each league has tightened up this past week as just a week and a half remains on the schedule. In "A" league, Corbett and Hallock, undefeated so far, put their record on the line Sunday as he faces Parker. The outcome could very well dictate the league championship. Parker will need to penetrate Hallock's airtight defense, which has given up only 14 points in 5 games. Christiansen, Jimenez, and Schreuel are all struggling to finish in the upper division. A very tight race has developed for second and third place.

The annual village-dorm flagball game is tentatively scheduled for Saturday night, November 18. On paper, it looks as though the village should score a lopsided victory with personnel like McKenzie, Spears, Fenderson, Halverson, Corbett, Vandenberg, etc. The lot goes on. The dorm indeed has their work cut out for them. Sunday, the 19th, and Monday, the 20th have been planned for the "A" and "B" league All-Star games, providing no play-off games are necessary.

Those girls interested in playing volleyball Tuesday evenings should see Mus Casbeer or Rosy Stevens right away, or go over to the gymnasium this Tuesday evening.

The beginnings of the game may be traced to 1776 when the ideas for an environment for the game were first put into action. It was thirteen years before the first encounter occurred and since that time the game has been repeated every four years with Olympic punctuality. The celebrations and bright lights that surround the victors have

(Continued on page 4)

with Nelson comes on Nov. 13, this coming Monday night.

Bretsch now sits just one game behind Hallock in the "B" league race. Hallock, undefeated so far, puts his record on the line Sunday as he faces Parker. The outcome could very well dictate the league championship. Parker will need to penetrate Hallock's airtight defense, which has given up only 14 points in 5 games. Christiansen, Jimenez, and Schreuel are all struggling to finish in the upper division. A very tight race has developed for second and third place.

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### "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	P.F.	P.A.
Corbett	5	1	0	.667	152	80
Nelson	4	2	0	.667	106	72
Lovely	4	2	0	.667	119	110
McKenzie	3	2	1	.600	127	90
Ambler	2	4	0	.333	111	139
Spears	0	6	0	.000	70	143

### "B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Hallock	5	0	0	1.000
Bretsch	4	1	0	.800
Parker	3	1	0	.750
Jimenez	3	2	0	.600
Christiansen	2	2	0	.500
Schreuel	2	2	0	.500
Sementuk	2	4	0	.200
Landess	1	4	0	.200
Brady	0	5	0	.000

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# Expert shares alcohol views

A Drug Education Series is to be presented in the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church November 28-30 by Adrian R. M. Lauritzen, Coordinator, Music and Music Education at the University of Minnesota.

One of the topics of discussion will be "Ethyl is Not A Lady," an alcohol-education talk centering around the statement, "The over-riding drug abuse and addiction problem in our society stems from alcohol abuse; the sooner we face up to that fact and deal realistically with it, the

better. It is possible to develop a rational approach to the drug abuse problem; it is also possible to design rational drug control laws." (Samuel Irwin, *Drugs of Abuse*, p. 13.)

"Mind Alteration: Escape to Nowhere" will deal with psychoactive drugs with their physiological abuse potential and sociological implications. The talk will not cover the entire field but will touch on the common, most frequently discussed areas and some that are rarely thought of.

"Music and the Drug Cult" will be a lecture on popular dance music, centering around the rock phenomenon. Stated to the subject revolves around the cycles of "popular" music prior to the mid-50's, then the "golden age 60's" into the present with its developmental cycles of change. The music, the lyrics, the performance practices and the sociological implications are analyzed in an atmosphere of the eye and ear-the lecture, re-

cordings, tapes, and slides. I might also stress that my approach is objective—thus avoiding the sermonizing that so often accompanies topics of this type. . . .

Lauritzen is currently involved in a continuing investigation of rock music, "Music and the Drug Cult" being one of his most recent studies.

Before going to the University of Minnesota Lauritzen held a number of teaching positions, one of which was as chairman of the Division of Fine Arts here at SMC from 1952-1957.

He has done extensive lecturing on narcotic drug addiction in high schools, colleges, semi-

naries, civic clubs, summer camp programs and churches. Lauritzen is also author of *Narcotic Drug Addiction*, a digest of classroom materials prepared for the public and parochial schools of Illinois—one of the "firsts" in drug education history.

Currently he is involved in researching and writing "Structures of Music Fundamentals for the Elementary Classroom Teacher" and "Some Folk and Religious Implications of Musical Styles and Performance Practices Within the Realm of Popular Dance Music."

## Who's Who chosen

Twenty-three seniors have been chosen by the faculty and the student senate to make up the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Approximately 75 ballots were cast, selecting these outstanding seniors on the basis of what they have done for SMC, on their G.P.A.'s, and on their promise for success for the future.

Following is a list of those who were selected to Who's Who, along with their majors:

Carol Adams, music; Clarence Blue, chemistry; Beverly Breich, nursing; Bob Breich, religion; Caryn Carman, nursing.

Sharon Cosentine, elementary education; Mike Couillard, English; Les Davidson, mathematics; Wayne Henderson, communications; Paulette Goodman, home economics.

Richard Griffin, physical education; Ron Hagen, biology; Les Hess, business administration; James Jenks, medical technology; Sandi Leclier, art; Jane Lee, accounting.

Blair Murphy, mathematics; Mitchell Nicholads, mathematics; Sidney Nixon, religion; Donna Stone, nursing; James Teal, religion; Reggie Tryon, biology; Andy Woolley, English.

## Southern Arrent

VOLUME 28—NUMBER 12

Southern Missionary College

THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1972

### No meeting

The Executive Board meeting, originally scheduled for November 16, 1972, has been cancelled, according to President Frank Knittel.

A rather close study is being made of all the industrial operations at SMC and their total productivity and usefulness by a committee appointed by the Board of Trustees. This committee just won't have all their material and data in and completed by the original date of the up-coming Executive Board meeting, according to President

### Shelter, jeep next

The Student Association will exert its full force in carrying out its major projects second semester. The two main projects are getting a jeep on a similar vehicle for the Nicaraguan missionaries in Francia Sirpi, and the building of a sheltered picnic area in the student park. Both are currently receiving a final sanding job.

The student body gave the go-ahead for the jeep project in the Nov. 2 assembly. Since then plans have been made as to how to obtain the funds for this jeep. It's the hope and goal of the S.A. to obtain one dollar from each student, approximately 1,400 dollars.

S.A. President Reggie Tryon, plans to appoint various people to be in charge of receiving funds from certain sections in the dormitories and village. These people would encourage

Knittel.

The Board meeting has therefore been cancelled until December 14. The auxiliaries of SMC on the campus and their future will be the main item on the agenda.

taking advanced studies at the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin, and then received his Masters at Madison State Teachers College in Virginia. He came to SMC in 1967 and has

members of their sections to select the needed funds as well as obtain them from the members.

The S.A. has also received permission to set up a booth in the Southern Mercantile to seek revenue for the project.

For the second main project, the building of the one shelter in the student park, no fund raising is planned because in their budget, made provision for it in the S.A.

Elder K. R. Davis, who built the sauna room and remodeled the television room in Talge Hall, will be in charge of raising the structure and will not charge for labor.

A fireplace, complete with a grill for cooking will be part of the building. Tryon promised that the shelter will have a permanent fixture in the park made of solid timbers, cement and rock or brick.

There will also be a garden, according to Tryon. A plot of land will be given to the S.A. by Mr. Charles Layk of the grounds department, and the first seeds should be planted sometime in March.

been building up the orchestra ever since.

Next month, the orchestra will accompany the SMC choir in their presentation of the "Messiah."

## Bible types Discussion

Dwight Nelson, president of the Student Ministerial Association, announced a workshop on modern Bible translations being held on campus this weekend. Dr. Don F. Neufeld, associate editor of the *Review and Herald* and noted authority on modern versions of the Bible, is the featured speaker.

Many students have expressed a desire to learn the difference between the various translations and paragraphs of the Bible. All are invited to hear Dr. Neufeld answer many of these questions.

Dr. Neufeld began the meetings with the Student Ministerial Association Thursday night in the Talge Hall Chapel. His subject was "The Use of Biblical Language in the Ministry." Today, he met with the Greek and Pauline Epistles classes, and this evening he will present a slide program on "The Ancestry of the Bible" at 7:30 p.m. in the Talge Hall Chapel.

Neufeld will be speaking twice Sabbath morning on modern Biblical translations, at 8:00 and 11:00 in the Talge Hall Chapel.

## Concert coming

The SMC orchestra under the direction of Mr. Orlo Gilbert of the music department is to present the first of three scheduled campus concerts in the college gym this Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

Included in the program are guest artists Jerrie and George Luckenberry, a husband and wife team from Conners College; and Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman of the SMC music department. The Luckenberrys will perform the Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G on the violin and harpsichord, accompanied by Susan Zegarra and Jan Phillips of SMC on their flutes. Mrs. Ackerman will sing the "Songs of a Wayfarer" by Mahler.

The program is basically the same as was given a year ago when the orchestra went out to Mt. Pisgah and Fletcher auxiliaries, according to Mr. Gilbert, except for the addition of the husband and wife duo. Two more concert tours are planned for second semester.

Gilbert, who has been teaching in the music department at SMC for the last six years, commented that the membership of the orchestra has grown in the last five years from about 30 students to about 56 at present. "And it's sounding better and better," he added.

A graduate of La Sierra College in 1961, Mr. Gilbert furthered his education by

## Vending machine proposal presents problems

Student Association President, Reggie Tryon, reported to S.A. Senate on Monday night that the Nicaragua Village Project will be postponed until second semester. The postponement will provide a chance to organize the project more effectively, he said.

SMC public relations director, William H. Taylor, has suggested that the students try to raise the funds themselves rather than depending on outside sources for this project.

At the next S.A. senate meeting, the re-organization of the working policies of the Student Association will be voted on.

According to Les Hess, senate

president, the reason for the re-organization was to make working policies more readable and effective.

Senator Peggy Davis, dorm regulations committee chairman, gave a progress report for that committee. She stated that the committee members had talked with the dorm deans about having the lobbies in Thatcher and Jones opened later than 7 and 10 in the evenings. The deans said that they were working on this. A more complete report will be made at the next Senate meeting.

Jorge Flechas, student services committee chairman, told the Senate that he had discussed

with Miss Ellen Ziegler, of the home economics department, the plans of the new Student Center concerning snack machines. He was told that there would be a place for snack machines, the school would buy them, and the cafeteria would service them.

Flechas pointed out that if the students wanted vending machines before then, the S.A. would have to foot the bill. The idea of buying a machine was considered, but the cost of the machine and rental costs around \$1400. Renting machines would be more economical, but could run into problems.

If a vending machine was

rented, the company it was rented from would probably have to supply snacks also. In a soup or sandwich type machine this would present problems because the companies could not supply appropriate food. A carrying prezzels, potato chips, candy or not pose this problem. All this was brought out in a discussion of those present at the Senate meeting.

Another question presented by Flechas was where the machines should be put. The most logical place according to Flechas, however, Lynwood Hall and the first floor of the new student center were other places suggested.

It was decided that the Student Services Committee would study in depth the problems of location and rental costs and make another report to the Senate.

Senator Bob Houchman made

a formal report to the senate on the pre-registration issue. He stated that as a result of the committee's work, November 13 through December 14 have been set aside as a time when each student can see his advisor to work out his schedule for second semester. Although this is not a complete registration, it will save the students time at registration

Spring release of class schedules for the following school year has been pretty well assured by the Academic Dean.

The suggestion that the cafeteria supply the menu for the following week for publication was submitted as new business by Senator Donna Gelford. The menu would be subject to change, but it would give the students some idea of what to expect. This item will be discussed further at the next senate meeting.

## Greenleaf takes No. 1 spot

Mr. Floyd Greenleaf, instructor in the history department, is the new SMC Alumni Association president, succeeding Warren Hammond, head elder of the Collegedale church.

The Alumni Association president is chosen annually by the members of the Association. The newly chosen president-elect is

given a year to prepare for the president's position during which time he acts as the vice-president. After his year of the presidency, he still remains on the executive council for another year, thus making it a three-year responsibility.

As vice-president of the Association's executive council last

year, Greenleaf assisted President Hammond with the planning of the homecoming weekend and was also given the responsibility of planning the Sabbath School program for that weekend. Over 300 alumni weekend.

This year, as president of the Association, Greenleaf's responsibilities will include the planning of next year's homecoming and the appropriation of donated alumni funds for special projects of interest to the college. He cited the example of the new McKee Library as one of the projects in years past.

"It is the purpose of the Association," commented Mr. Greenleaf, "to promote a feeling of loyalty among the alumni members toward SMC and to keep them informed on what is happening."

He added that the Association also contributed financial and moral support to the college, as seen by the setting up of a worthy student fund and the interest many of the members have shown in such things as the late controversy over the college



Floyd Greenleaf, new Alumni Association president.

## Counseling is service center For students, says Davis

By Darryl Ludington

A wide variety of free services are presently open to students in the counseling and testing department, according to K. R. Davis, head of the department.

The services Davis mentioned are in the areas of testing, counseling, and career guidance. As an example, he pointed out two large filing cabinets full of career information and then to the multitude of pamphlets and brochures on the same subjects scattered over two large tables.

In another table were contained recent bulletins and catalogs from over 300 universities and colleges in the United States listing such things as curriculum and entrance requirements.

In still another drawer were applications for several of the national examinations, such as Graduate Record Examination Program (GREP), National Teachers Examination (NTE), Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), Dental College Admis-

sion Test (DCAT), Dental Hygiene Testing Program (DHPT), Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB), Law School Admission Test (LSAT).

Davis pointed out that many more tests, over 100, were also on file, in such areas as ability, vocational, personality, psychological, temperament analysis, etc. Also, the standard college entrance exams such as ACT, and the new College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

The most popular test currently being taken by students, commented Davis, is the vocational test which measures a person's interests in different areas and then correlates them to the interests of successful practitioners of various occupations.

Senior English major, Andy Woolley, took the interest test and rated himself as a musician. Andy remarked later that he has

been practicing the piano since grade school and found in it a source of relaxation and enjoyment. "But I'd sure hate to have to teach it!" he added.

One of the more unusual tests is the Temperament Analysis Test which measures the compatibility of any two people (i.e., roommates, husbands and wives, good friends and boy friends, etc.). Each partner takes the test in which he rates himself and the other person on certain personality and temperament traits.

The two tests are then scored and graphed over each other on a chart to show how closely the two rated on each other. If the lines on the graph are consistently close, then perhaps the couple ought to stick together!

In his report to the faculty on November 5, Davis presented the objectives of his department, explaining that the counseling center was really a "service center" for the students and that

## Orlando visit "dynamic" For student nurses

By Kathy Kummer

Last weekend thirty-two sophomore nursing students, three faculty members, and two drivers, boarded a bus at 6:20 Thursday afternoon for a 12-hour trip to Florida.

This weekend excursion is sponsored annually by the BS nursing department to acquaint the potential juniors with the fears and fan of the extension

name change.

Mr. Greenleaf plans this year to initiate a program of sustained, systematic giving of funds by alumni members, as opposed to the sporadic donations which have come into the Association in years past.

Letters will be sent to all members asking them to contribute something, no matter how little, to the Alumni Association, periodically (i.e., monthly, quarterly, etc.). In this way, Greenleaf hopes to increase the funds available to the Association for scholarships and special projects of interest to the college.

A decision on which projects will be worked on this year has not been made as yet, said Greenleaf. This will be decided when the alumni council can get together with the college officers within the next few weeks.

The Association's bi-monthly publication, SOUTHERN COLIUMEN, helps keep alumni informed on what is happening at the college and with other association members. Miss Mabel Wood, full-time employee in the Alumni office in Wright Hall, is responsible for the publication and also for keeping the records of alumni activity up to date.

This year's Alumni Association officers are as follows:

President, Floyd Greenleaf ('55); President-elect, Elder Douglas Bennett ('51); Treasurer, Wallace Blair ('53); Secretary, Danna Tennant ('65); Assistant Secretary, Barbara Platt ('63); Publicity Secretary, Mary Elam ('51).

There are at present over 2,000 alumni members.

he planned to broaden the facilities and possibilities of the department to include more students. He also encouraged teachers to make more use of the resources available to them as aids to teaching.

Davis hopes eventually to get into the area of group counseling and to be confused with entrance to be confused with entrance counter groups currently popular. "There's no reason," he commented, "why we couldn't

campus in Orlando, Florida, where they will be spending their next school year.

Arriving on the campus at 6:30 Friday morning the tourists were met with donuts, orange juice and a two-hour nap before a 9:00 o'clock assembly and a tour of the hospital.

For some of the visitors, the tour included watching part of an open heart surgery through a small glass window.

After lunch the bus headed for Daytona Beach and an afternoon of sun and fun.

According to Debbie Brown, the Friday night activities were a major highlight. The nurses from both campuses divided up and went in small groups throughout the approximately 500-bed hospital singing to the patients.

After morning services at the Sanitarium church, and a "real good meal" at the cafeteria, the group left for Rock Springs to spend Sabbath afternoon hiking and enjoying nature.

Saturday night brought more fun in the form of a canoe ride across the lake and a Hawaiian luau on the other side. David Rose and Reed Wilcox, both former SMC students, provided the entertainment.

Sunday, the entire day was spent visiting Disney World. For many it was a first.

Monday morning after breakfast the weekenders boarded the bus for the ride back to SMC.

According to Pat Whitmill, secretary of the BS department, the trip is planned to help the sophomores get acquainted with the Orlando program from a scholastic as well as an extracurricular standpoint. "Of course we get varied opinions," she stated, "but most of them seem to enjoy the years they spend down there."

"The visit really had a dynamic effect on us sophomores," remarked Debbie Brown, "especially the influence of the hospital. The Orlando nurses have a whole different type of scholastic work." According to Debbie the homework is actually done at home because they can turn right around and apply it on the hospital floors.

get several students together who are interested in some career, or who are having similar problems in an area of study, and have group discussions and have group counseling. In this way a larger number of students could be helped who might otherwise not come in for counseling on their own."

## NT Witnessing may Result in baptisms

By Ken Wilson

The New Testament Witnessing program in Hixson has been active in the past two months. Several contacts are planning on baptism into the SDA church soon as a result.

Eight to ten Bible studies are now being given each week on a regular basis, with one or two new ones beginning each week. The largest percentage of this work is being done on Sabbath afternoons.

Each Sabbath involved at 2:30 those involved in giving the presentation of the New Testament gospel and others who just want to go as observers meet at the church.

Starting this Sabbath, a

20-minute service of songs, testimony, and prayer will precede the evangelists' activities. These witnesses depart for two hours of witnessing in Hixson. Everyone is invited, even if just to observe.

One student who has been very active, Harry Cummings, has already been training those for witnessing whom he has led to Christ.

Several of the contacted people have been attending Sabbath services here in Collegedale regularly. Starting Sabbath, December 2, all interests who live in Hixson will be able to attend a Bible Study Group held from 3:00-4:00 at 1421 Hixson

Pike. This meeting place is in the Northgate Professional Building at the office of Dr. Norman Elloit, optometrist.

The children of those attending the Study Group will be taken less than a mile to the local YMCA for a Story Hour. Anyone willing to help in this program please make your request known in Elder Cummings' office in Wright Hall.

With the help of many, including the Adventist families already living in Hixson, it is hoped that a church will be started within the next year for the people of Hixson. With the success already gained there, this looks quite probable.

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## Name Case rests

By Mike Couillard

One much-controverted issue which still hangs in the air at SMC is the probable/improbable name change of the school.

No progress has been made on the name change, according to President Knittel. A committee was appointed by the members of the Board of Trustees to study the name change and bring in some possible new names. This committee brought back a list of names but the Board was not really happy with any of them.

"I believe at this point the issue will probably not be coming up any time in the future even for an agenda item. It's resting for a while," said President Knittel.

## GC departments merge

MEXICO CITY—First steps were taken here this week in consolidation, which has been under study by a special commission of the church for the past two years.

Action by the Biennial World Council of the church merged the Adventists' Public Relations Bureau and their Radio-Television Department. The merger will become effective as of January 1, 1973.

Elected head of the new department is Walter R. L. Scragg (Washington, D. C.). Pastor Scragg has headed the Radio-Television Department for the past two years. He is secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Radio-Television and Film Center of the church and directs the broadcast evangelism of the church around the world.

A further merger of departments involved the departments

of Lay Activities and Sabbath School, the merger to receive study by the Advisory Committee of the two departments with action to be finalized at the 1973 annual council.

The Northern and Central Unions of the church were directed by the council to study the feasibility of merging. These unions are comprised of the 10 states in this center of the United States.

"Admiration is a very short-lived passion that immediately decays upon growing familiar with its object,"—Aron

"Christianity proves itself, as the sun is seen by its own light.—Its evidence is involved in its existence."—Coleridge

## Join the Circle

On November 18 at 2:00 p.m. in the student lounge there will be another Student Forum sponsored by your student services committee. The topic of discussion: ABORTION. Drs. Colvin and Von Henner along with Elder Springett and Mrs. Davis will act as coordinators. Come and share your ideas.



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## Nelson, Lovejoy tie; Hallock clinches first

Nelson, who has been close at Lovejoy's heels all season, finally pulled into a tie for first place with them with only one game remaining on their schedules. To obtain their tie for both of their games this week over Corbett and Lovejoy. The schedule would appear to favor Nelson, as they play Ambler, and Lovejoy entertains Corbett.

It's not a two team race, however, as both Corbett and McKenzie are still in the race, but their chances are still rather slim.

Spears has been on a late season surge to pull themselves out of the cellar, as they have defeated Corbett and Ambler in two of their last three games. Hallock has long since clinched the title in "B" league, as they have nearly run over every team they have faced. Their remaining games are with Christiansi, who in the meantime is battling with Schrenkel for 2nd place. Schrenkel, Christian Jimenez have come on strong late in the season in the battle for 2nd place. Bretsch & Parker have all slipped a notch, as they each have three losses, however, injuries and sickness have struck down some of their key players.

Lastly, the question remains, will Bradley's team win a game, or will they finish the season unvictorious. Much credit should be given to Bradley & Semenuk for being captains, even though as freshmen, they were unfamiliar with the players, and S.M.C.'s interpretation of the rule book. The annual village vs. dorm flagball game will be held this Saturday night behind the Village Market at 6:15. Halverston & Corbett are organizing the village team, while Lajeros and Marechuk are taking care of the dorm squad. Be sure and come out and support the players!

Departmental Basketball, which will proceed under the Organization & Direction of Randy Cockrell, will begin right after Thanksgiving, on Nov. 27, and proceed until Dec. 15.

According to Cockrell, teams must be made up of work departments, Academic Departments, or school organizations. In other words, if your major is

Chemistry, you can't play on the P.E. Team, or any other team that you wouldn't belong to. The departments should get to-

gether and submit their teams to Coach Lovejoy no later than Nov. 26, and preferably before Thanksgiving.

### "A" LEAGUE FLAGBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	P.F.	P.A.
Lovejoy	6	3	0	.667	170	158
Nelson	8	3	0	.667	163	130
Corbett	4	3	2	.571	171	137
McKenzie	4	3	1	.571	175	143
Ambler	2	5	1	.283	130	185
Spears	2	7	0	.222	123	189

### "B" LEAGUE

#### FLAGBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Hallock	7	0	0	1.000
Schrenkel	5	2	0	.714
Christiansen	4	2	0	.667
Jimenez	4	2	0	.667
Bretsch	4	3	0	.571
Parker	4	3	0	.571
Semenluk	1	5	0	.167
Landess	1	5	0	.167
Bradley	0	8	0	.000

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## Editorially Speaking...

It is nice to know of the concern everyone seems to show for the ACCENT. When small problems crop up, concerned individuals expand the already earthshattering news into monumental proportions. In the meantime the solution has already been worked out by the staff.

During the onset of fair weather we wonder if anyone has bothered to pick up a copy of the ACCENT lately. It seems that only when the grapevine

picks up a bit of gossip that grows throughout the channels do we find that people do realize there is a college newspaper being put out every week.

If you have a continent, be it pro or con, write it down and send it to the ACCENT. We would like to discover that we have more than just foul-weather friends.

Look for a knitted on the operations of a paper, coming in a few weeks. JC

HEY—LOOK MAN! JESUS IS REAL! AND HE LOVES YOU!

LATER, MAN! YOUR RELIGION IS A CRUTCH!

REALLY! ALL MEN ARE CREATED CRIPPLED AND NEED A CRUTCH. AT LEAST MINE IS. ETERNAL—YOURS GOES UP IN SMOKE!



## feed back

Dear Editor,

The tone of the recent Week of Spiritual Emphasis was well set by Dr. Knittel's opening statement that the faculty speakers did not aim to shock nor to frighten, but "We just want to talk to you." During my four years at SMC I have grown to love my professors—for their interest in the student, for their endearing human weaknesses, for their childlike ingenuities, and humanity, for their buoyant spirit in the face of school pressures (though, of course, not all have these, graces in equal degree).

I have seen professor's anguish as they re-evaluate their teaching after a disappointing performance by students on a test. I have prayed that they might have courage to endure the ubiquitous student (type and yet have wisdom not to overburden students with work for we too are dust (Ps. 103.13,14). I have been blessed to know my teachers are sitting or standing when they are praying for me.

Often when sitting in class, I have thought that my professors might be able to share with me some valuable practical or spiritual advice, but there just seemed to be no suitable oppor-

tunity between "double derivatives and curve integrals, or between aldehydes and ketones. Last week, though, some got a chance to have that which may have been more meaningful to our students than any "say" had by a here-today-gone-tomorrow semi-anonymous speaker.

Aside from required attendance at Sabbath afternoon Meditations, the one force impelling me to spend half an hour listening and walking to and from that brief service is that there my professors speak. In the sacred individuality of these many flowers from the garden He's growing, God's glory is reflected in a splendid variety of ways. That variety could never be compensated for by just one or two big and beautiful flowers, no matter how perfect they might be.

So to the faculty, on behalf of the student body, I say "Keep talking." We're always listening to what you do. But there's no substitute for an occasional heart-to-heart talk with words. "We just want to listen to you and talk with you."—Mitchell Nicholides

spectrum

## SiMiC booper cuts hair

by Steve Grimsley

Clunk! Clunk! Mr. Hed Orall banged the tarnished brass door knocker against the battered Victorian-style door. As he waited, he looked to the gray clouded heavens and gasped as he watched a lightning bolt snap a knotted limb from the poorly manured shrubbery in the yard. Just then, the door opened with a continuous shrill creek. Frightened by the lightning, Mr. Orall ran through the opening only to end up nose to nose with Count Onstotlen.

"Good evening, I see you have come for your appointment," the Count said coyly. Mr. Orall gulped and shyly asked, "Is he ready?"

The Count pulled away and shrieked, "Yes, and he is a masterpiece, much greater than all my other works combined." The Count stood still, his eyes glinting with pride.

"May I take a look at him, Count?"

"Yes, follow me."

The duo descended a set of spiral stairs which must have been at least ten flights. The Count said some magic words and a large lead door opened

before them.

"Welcome to my laboratory. Here before you is SiMiC, the wonder robot, who will do anything you say. SiMiC is now in a horrendous state of dissection. As he watches, Manix, hair hanging to his shoulders, is grumbling about the food he just served."

"Now watch! Program Correct!" The Count walked to the control panel and started twirling dials. Lights began flashing; winds began blowing; and a small earthquake commenced. Mr. Orall had to hold on to a chair to steady himself. The Count laughed loud and long. SiMiC quivered as wires of electricity wrapped his body.

Finally it all stopped. The Count moved over to SiMiC and shouted, "Behave, thou cursed dissenter!"

Magnifically a pair of shears appeared in SiMiC's hands, he began to raise the scissors to his head in a jerky fashion. His synthesized nylon locks fell to the laboratory floor. The only words SiMiC uttered were, "Boop, boop, boop."

Mr. Orall jumped for joy. "He cut his hair and stopped grum-

bling! Ye is boop, boop all he can say!"

"That's right," the Count assured him.

Wonderful, wonderful. No more dissection. We'll never be forced into anything by his words. We will begin mass semblage of SiMiC's as soon as possible! But what about the T.V.?

"Just a minor malediction means that's all, I'll fix it right now," said the Count.

The Count then gave SiMiC a correctional blow to the posterior memory bank. SiMiC then obediently turned the channel to "The Lawrence Walk Show" and bubbles filled the screen.

Mr. Orall returned to his province and appointed SiMiC as the ward President. Then, everyone sang Hallelujah—except the members of the ward.

"No one can ask honestly or hopefully to be delivered from temptation unless he has chosen honestly and firmly determined to do the best he can to keep out of it."—Ruskin

## Class for Professor Ostrich Has happy Finnish finish

By Mark Nicholson

It was a bright sunny day in Professor O. U. Ostrich's outdoor classroom and he was having his daily discourse. Two of his students were gathered, intently listening and memorizing each rabbit of precious knowledge that Professor O. U. Ostrich was reputed to possess. After about ten minutes J. C. Red, the only squirrel in the class, showed up. He had been out on the stump, so was a little late as usual.

"Today we are going to learn three words in Finnish" announced O. U. Ostrich pompously, as if he expected the world to collapse. It never did, but one never knew. In the back, J. C. Red raised his hand tentatively. "Why do we need to learn Finnish, we'll never use it" he chattered.

"Yeah, I'm not ever going to need Finnish because I'm just taking this class as a requirement. And besides, if we start on these three words, we may never finish" added Boondock, the local rabbit.

"And I'm afraid of water" intoned Joco, the illigical snipe.

Class, class, we will have order we will have no class! bellowed O. U. Ostrich righteously. Everyone immediately became silent for no one wanted to be without any class.

"Think of the future" whispered Joco as he thought of the future.

"Right-off" clenched J. C. "We had best obey our kind and dedicated instructor" said Slow-Slow, the conservative turtle. "After all, our Professor has at least ninety-eight point six degrees" added Slow-Slow snid-

cerely.

"Thank-you for those pertinent observations" smiled O. U. "That was a very good fact you mentioned. You will receive an 'A' for the semester" amiably added the kind Professor. This signalled pandemonium to begin. J. C. Red fell in a ball muttering something about everyone being a bunch of nuts. Joco went forward cursing. Slow had said was really true. Boondock left, hopping mad.

Dear old Professor Ostrich smiled benignly at the end of his outdoor classroom. All around his classroom the creatures were happy. The sun shined brightly in the happy hollow. Even Mucky the green-backed turtle was happy. Everybody was happy. All in all it was a very good day.

## Southern Accent

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Southern Missionary College

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*Disguised as Santa Claus, Dr. Knittel awaits Christmas Wishes from students and faculty.  
See story on page two.*



## St. Knickolas lites tree

By Ken Wilson

The annual Christmas Tree Lighting began at 7:00 p.m. last Tuesday evening. A pep band and choir entertained as everyone anxiously awaited the arrival of Santa Claus (alias Dr. Knittel).

Due to the absence of snow, Santa rolled down the mall in a pony driven carriage instead of a sleigh. A Darton sports car gently pulled the pony up the road for the pony was a bit miffed in the excitement and didn't know which way to go.

After wishing a Merry Christ-

mas to all and throwing candy to the children, Santa proceeded to the little house sitting in Wright Hall parking lot where "kids," such as Dean Spears and SA President Reggie Tyson got pictures taken while sitting on Santa's knee. The Olan Mills photographer was a little late, because after arriving 45 minutes early and setting up all of his equipment he discovered that he had forgotten the camera. He made a record-time return trip to the studio for it.

The little house was formally a dollhouse built on the

ing occupants a Merry Christmas and giving them candy.

The large tree was found about 7 miles from SMC in a farmer's pasture by Ken Davis and Edgar Grundfest. Elder Davis did all the electrical wiring for the project. The tree will be lit every night until the New Year.

An interesting history of the dollhouse may be found in the book *A School of the Planning in the lobby of Wright Hall.*

The house was in a stage of disrepair resting near the College Press until recently when it was restored for the Tree Lighting.

Before the Lighting and during it, several people were driving cars on the main road in front of Wright Hall and wish-

In a hustle and bustle, the 1,500-2,000 people present clamored to devour the 2,000 donuts and 55 gallons of hot chocolate which were served.

Renee Schultz, SA Program Committee Chairman, was in charge of the program. George Dutton handled the food.



"... and then I would like coed dorms."



The Christmas tree being prepared for the Tuesday evening lighting.





SA Senate President Les Hess, flanked by Pam Mair, SA secretary, and Jessie Landess, SA parliamentarian, musses over a difficult problem in Monday night's Senate meeting.

## Senate appoints students to faculty committees

By Alane Wheeler

Several students were appointed to faculty committees Monday evening in the fifth regular SA Senate meeting. Other items on the agenda were a report on second semester senior exams, and dorm regulations committee report.

Appointments of students to faculty committees are as follows:

Faculty Senate Tammy Trimble and Jorge Flechas; alternates are Lynn Miles and Dennis Burke.

Academic Policies Rolland Crawford, Bob Houchins, and Rick Griffin; alternates: Lyken Henderson and Mike Cummings.

Student Affairs—Bob Houchins, Dennis Burke, and Kristine Beveline; alternates—Ed Loney and Ed Duke.

Film (pre-viewing) Committee—Dave Smith and Alane Wheeler; alternate—Steve Gransley.

Three committees, Loans and Scholarships, Artist-Adventure series, and the Screening committee (musics), have not had students appointed yet.

At the beginning of the meeting, Les Hess, president, gave a short talk on "Rights of Minorities." An excerpt he used from Liberty magazine as "Generally, minorities are forced against the

will by backlashes of the majorities."

The second semester senior exam question studied by Senator Abby Vence was reported. He outlined some points to be followed if a senior wishes to waive a final exam.

Requirements for this plan are:

1. Any major projects must be terminated at least two weeks prior to the final examination week.

2. No extra credit may be applied to a senior's grade which would allow him to be excused from the final examination in any given course.

3. The senior must achieve an

## Keepers learn leadership

The Keepers of the Springs is not an ecology group. Rather, it is a group of young ladies learning to be feminine leaders in the church and to share knowledge that they gain with other women in the church. The Keepers are made up mostly of ministerial students' wives and fiancées, but any would-be church leaders are invited.

Even though having met only three times so far this year, they have already had a helpful study into the role of minister's wife by Mrs. Coughlin, a minister's wife in Chattanooga, learned how to make communion bread; and discussed helpful hints on

interior decorating with Ellen Zollinger of the home economics department.

Mrs. Frances Saunders elected president, has planned many more helpful programs for the year, according to Mrs. Ken Wilson, one of the public relations officers.

Some programs for the near future will be a nutrition talk by Dr. Burke of the home economics department and a lesson in chalk drawing and other subjects of general interest.

Mrs. Ken Wilson estimates that between 20 and 25 ladies come regularly to the meetings.

"A" or "B" grade in any given course.

4. The senior would be informed of his existing grade within the last three class days of the semester.

5. The grade will be the final grade providing the senior continues the acceptance of class responsibilities and class appointments until the class terminates.

Vence spoke to Mr. Bill Garber, communications department. Mr. R. B. Gerhart, English department, Dr. C. F. W. Fitcher, academic dean, and Elder K. R. Davis, Testing and Counseling, about this idea before presenting it to the Senate. At the next meeting, December 11, this procedure will be voted on by the senators. If passed, it will be recommended to the Academic Policies Committee.

The women's desks pointed out three reasons to the dorm regulations committee why the lobbies in Thatcher and Jones are closed to men after 7 p.m. 1. There are no desks on deck at that time. 2. Girls will not want to come up to worship if fellows are in the lobby. 3. Some girls don't want men in the lobby after 7 p.m.

After much discussion, the

senators voted to send a letter to the Student Affairs Committee recommending that the women's dorms be opened to male callers until 10 p.m.

It was announced by Hess that beginning second semester the tentative cafeteria menu will be published a week in advance in the *Campus Accent*.

At the last meeting, it was brought to the Senate's attention that the overhead road sign by the bakery was in need of repair. It was reported that Elder R. C. Mills, College Manager, has assumed responsibility for the project.

Voting on the re-organization of the working policies of the SA previously scheduled for this meeting, will take place at a later date.

For new business, Senator Kay Farrell said that several people had suggested changing this semester's final exams to Sunday through the week. She saw an advantage of this would be an extra day of vacation. It was pointed out, however, that non-SDA students may not wish to have tests on their day off. Senator Farrell will be reporting more on this next time.

On the next Senate meeting's agenda is the suggestion that the student lounge be opened on Fridays after sundown.

## Former SMC teacher presents drug series

(Ed note: Mr. Adrian Lauritzen, former SMC faculty member, now Coordinator of Music and Music Education at the University of Minnesota, is on campus this week leading out in a drug education series. *Forthwith* are some of his comments on that topic. Interviewer was Darrell Ludington.)

ACCENT: Mr. Lauritzen, you use to be on the SMC staff as chairman of the then "Division of Fine Arts" (1952-1957). Why do you leave SMC and how did you come to be coordinator of the music departments at the University of Minnesota?

LAURITZEN: I got an invitation to become the Dean at MacPhail College of Music in Minneapolis and so I accepted. I was Dean there for nine years. When the college merged with the University of Minnesota in 1966, I became Coordinator of Music and Music Education for the university.

As general coordinator I perform several and varied duties. For instance, the music department there never had a constitution so I was given the job of writing one. Now I'm in the process of writing two manuals on the business operations of the department. In addition, I teach several music courses and the students have chosen me to act as the connecting link between the student council and the faculty.

ACCENT: What is it like to teach at a public university as

compared to your experience here at SMC?

LAURITZEN: Well, one might imagine that it would be very difficult, but in my case, it wasn't. Remember that the University of Minnesota is one of the few universities in the country never to experience a complete revolution by the students. It's a conservative university and has relatively quiet campus. It's also a very big university with about 42,000 students but we don't have any problems.

ACCENT: Does your Adventist background ever show through in your teaching at the University?

LAURITZEN: At one time, I had three sons in my class. They came up to see me one night after class and asked me, "Are you a minister?" When I told them I wasn't they said, "Well, you quote so much scripture."

"When did I quote scripture?" I asked. "Well, you quote scripture. We've heard you." It came Christmas and they sent me a Christmas card. They had signed their names and told me how much they enjoyed taking my classes and then down underneath, they wrote, "Keep on quoting scripture." Now I don't quote scripture, but it could be the Holy Spirit sometimes took what said and influenced the students in special ways.

The students all know that I'm a Seventh-day Adventist everyone at the university

knows. It's no secret and no one holds it against me. Many know that for the things I "don't" do, but that doesn't bother me at all.

ACCENT: How did your music professor like yourself get established as an authority on drug abuse?

LAURITZEN: It all began when I went to Chicago to work on my Ph.D. in the early 50's. I had some money saved up, but, to take the subjects I needed at the school there, I had to pay \$225 for each two-hour course. And so the money just went. Needing money, I went to work for a temperance group, helping them with their summer youth camps.

In the fall of that year they named me as the new Education and Temperance Director of the organization. And I was just being "I stayed out of school for two years and devoted myself fully to the temperance work. They paid me very well so that I could go back to work on my doctorate, which I did.

Meanwhile, at the same time, this whole drug thing was beginning to stir. They asked me to do a study on it and gave me six to eight months leave after which time I published a booklet on my findings. Probably the first study ever published on the drug problem. Since then, of course, I've kept reading up on it. But that's how I got started.

ACCENT: Why do you feel this Drug Education series is im-

portant for SMC students who supposedly have been repeatedly warned on this subject since childhood by teachers, ministers, Mr. White, etc.?

LAURITZEN: Of course, I can't speak for the administration. They asked me to come down here.

ACCENT: Do you feel there is a problem here?

LAURITZEN: No, in fact they clued me in that they didn't think there was a problem. They wanted me to come down, I guess, because they want to begin a yearly program, such as this one, on drug emphasis. Personally, I feel that even though the students don't drink or smoke or take drugs, they might gain something from the talks that might be helpful, perhaps by being better able to tell other people who might have a problem. That's the reason for the five-page first-aid kits I shipped out last Wednesday in chapel.

ACCENT: You are currently involved in a continuing investigation of rock music—"Music and the Drug Cult"—being one of your more recent studies. Are you planning to write a book on the subject?

LAURITZEN: No, there's more to it than a book. I found THAT out after working on the subject for more than three years. I often sit down and very seriously listen to the pros and cons from the students' colleagues, trying to consider each

argument as objectively as possible. It is for this very purpose that I like to talk to the rock performing students at the university who never tire giving me their complete views and feelings on the subject.

To get rock music in perspective I find I must go way back to the Afro-American influence in the music of the 1940s, the music of the early American revivals, camp-meeting styles of singing, up to the so called "pop" music, dance-hall music, and then to the rock and roll, and finally, of course, rock. You soon begin to see that music comes in cycles. In each cycle a particular music style began with a few performers and then progressed to many. An example is just what started with just a few good examples in jazz, a few essential instruments and progressing to symphonic jazz using the entire facilities of another symphonic orchestra. Another example is the Beatles group which began with just their guitars and voices, progressing to their "Sergeant Pepper" album where their music is backed by the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

I hope to be able to complete the study in two years at which time I will be better prepared to talk on the subject, armed with slides and sample recordings to illustrate my findings.

## Susie's teaching attempts; Surprises, fun, and work

by Ken Wilson

"Miss Whitaker, are you married?"  
"No, Carla, I'm not."  
"Do you have any babies?"  
"No, Carla. I told you I wasn't married."

"But Miss Whitaker, you don't have to be married to have babies!"

Gulp! A student teacher never can tell what's coming next. This little conversation came unexpectedly to Susie Whitaker, senior elementary education major.

Susie is doing her fourth week of student teaching at Meado view Elementary

School, 18 miles from SCM. She is teaching the second grade, has 19 students, and in her words, "I love it!" She leaves SCM the morning at 7:00 and gets back by 2:45 Monday through Friday.

Student teaching is a nine-week long eight-hour class which is required of all education majors. It always takes place the second nine weeks of a semester, for the six-hour methods and materials class must be completed the first nine weeks. Minimum requirements are 120 hours of observing, and 120 hours of teaching.

Typical of all students in the

student teaching class, Susie observed in her schoolroom half a day per week during the first nine weeks. In student teaching class, Susie said, "I observed all day the first week, but the second was absent the first day of the second week and I've been teaching ever since."

When asked if she spent much time preparing for class, Susie swallowed really hard and emphatically said "YES! We have to turn in lesson plans 24 hours ahead of time, so this keeps us quite busy and caught up."

"I have a good bunch of kids, and really no discipline problems. And they're so loving, they just climb all over me!" she exclaimed. "It's a real challenge to work with a slow learner for two or three hours and then see them work a problem all by themselves. It's rewarding."

Susie had no idea of what to expect and was "apprehensive at first. But the kids are a little smarter than I had expected."

Asked if this class would help in her later teaching experience, Susie replied, "I think it will help, just because it's experience. This will help me know how to help slow learners, though, because 13 of the 19 students aren't even up to their own grade level."

Student teaching goes on, and on, and on . . .



## SS Starts Flashbacks

By Karen D'Angelo

The Sabbath School Department has had some new and different programs under its leadership this year.

Superintendent Dave Weigley felt that Tune-In would be of interest and benefit to the student body. Tune-In is a five-minute spot between 9:25 and 9:45. Students discuss problems touching most students on the campus today. Tune-In coordinator is Jeanne McClary.

Summer Flashback is a program designed to present to the student body, members who have had good summer experiences. Colporteur, Inner City, AYAs, members, etc. Gerald Moley is in charge of the flashback program.

The Mission Program is under the direction of Sam Couillard. Included in Sam's job is Mission Spotlight, which investigates into what other denominations are doing about missions.

Everyone knows about Hixson and what the plans and goals are concerning this area.

Steve Spears is working closely with this program along with several others Branch Sabbath schools are getting underway in Hixson.

Frances Wiegand is in charge of seeing that usherettes and welcomees are present every Sabbath. Although her job might not be seen from the front it is a vital part of the Sabbath School program and is appreciated.

Mr. Ott—updates classroom (Spanish).

Springett, Zackson—handball court.

Bennett, Payne—middle right. Campbell, Mitchell—back right corner.

Berkley, Kutner—back left. Holbrook, Frances—women's waiting room.

Davis, Fletcher—front right corner.

Carlson, Robinson—middle left.

Garber, Heffertin—men's waiting room.

Approval of a record-breaking budget of \$59,372.00 marked the close of the World Biennial Council of the SDA church here this week.

This mission budget for 1973 exceeds by \$4,818,000 the present year's budget. It will enable continuing work of the church in 189 countries.

In announcing the proposed budget to the council, Adventist world treasurer, Kenneth H. Emerson commented on the faithful support of the more than 2.1 million members in the face of percent inflation.

Emerson pointed out that unless present mission budgets were increased some retrenching would have been necessary. "For a church with the urgent message of a soon-coming Christ," he added, "we cannot afford retrenchment." More than half of the budget is earmarked for overseas work of the church.

The closing session of the council brought a message of "now" from the world president of the church, Robert H. Person suggested that the

church's leaders make the theme of the session their theme. "We have the new generation," he said. "We need to be new preachers, now evangelists, now teachers."

The president added, "Too many of us have misunderstood. We thought Christ said, 'Go home, commit to God make budgets. Go administer.'"

The president's words challenged delegates to give life to plans laid for an enlarged evangelism with at least half the members of the denomination in some form of witness for Christ. In a report on the evangelistic thrust of 1972 disclosed an increase in baptisms during the first half of the year, making a total membership gain of 140,400 for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Probably the most far-reaching action of the council was the first step in reorganization of the church. Aimed at greater coordination, the council voted the merger of the denomination's Public Relations Bureau and its Radio-Television Department, a delayed merger of the Lay Activities and Sabbath School Departments, the study of a merger of its northern and Central Union Conferences involving a nine-state area in the central part of the United States.

It was further voted that specific administrative and departmental men would be assigned at the General Conference level to devote their attention to the work of the church in North America. Previously this has been a general responsibility of all in the General Conference. It is anticipated that such specific assignment will relieve more manpower at world headquarters for attention to overseas divisions.

Elections at the council named C. Dunbar Henri, president of the East African Union of the church with headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya, Vice President of the General Conference.

replacing retiring Frank L. Bland, and J. N. Hunt, Publishing Department secretary of the Central Union Conference (Lincoln, Nebraska), to replace retiring William A. Higgins as associate secretary of the Publishing Department at the world headquarters and Walter R. Scragg as head of the merged Public Relations and Radio-Television Departments at the world headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Named associate editor of LISTEN, a monthly magazine of better living published by the Temperance Department of the church is Twyla Schlotthauer. Mus. Schlotthauer has been assistant editor.

In other action the council reaffirmed its philosophy of education as a development of the total man mental, physical, social and spiritual and approved funds totaling \$125,000 for work to help people of the inner cities and a schedule of three large Bible Conferences to be held in North America in 1974.

Some 320 top administrators from around the world participated in the week-long council, the first to be held outside North America. The next large conference will be the quinquennial World General Conference scheduled for Vienna in 1975.

~~~~~  
We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark.

The real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light.

~~~~~  
The best reformers are those who start with themselves.

~~~~~  
We're not primarily put on the earth to see through one another, but to see one another through.

~~~~~  
If life hands you a lemon, make lemonade.  
~~~~~

## AU changes SS stance Ten Art students visit New York

Andrews University has announced an eight-week summer session for 1973, rather than the usual four-week session, in order to better accommodate students who have teaching or other work responsibilities at the beginning or end of the summer.

In addition to the main session, there will be a pre-session and a post-session, each one week long, during which special workshops will be offered, according to Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, vice president for academic administration.

Dr. Smoot emphasized that students will be able to take full loads during the main session. "Because of the method used in scheduling classes, there will be no cuts in instructional time. There will be the same amount of instructional time in the eight weeks as there is in any quarter."

Registration for the main session will be June 14 and 15, and classes will begin June 18. Commencement is scheduled for August 12. The pre-session will meet June 11-15, while the post-session convenes August 13-17. These dates apply to all divisions of the university.

## Ten Art students visit New York

During Thanksgiving vacation visit and interior design students and art and interior design students visited museums and other places of interest in New York City on a one-hour credit field trip. Ten students made the trip, accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Zollinger, instructor of interior design, Robert Garren, art teacher, and Garren's wife.

Leaving SMC at 3:45 a.m. on the Sunday morning before vacation, the group traveled in the school van for 17 hours to New York. Once there they stayed at the Times Square Center, a Seventy-third Avenue Center.

Monday the group visited Pratt College, a famous art school. They toured the campus, and talked with students and administrative officers.

They then toured the Museum of Modern Art, which housed a wide collection of modern paintings.

Tuesday they continued their field trip by visiting Knoll Museum, famous for its showrooms of furniture.

Other displays of furniture were seen at the Pace Museum, the Stendig furniture showrooms, and the showrooms of

Edward Fields.

Wednesday the Guggenheim was the main attraction. This was a circular building which housed modern paintings.

Also, the group visited Contemporary Crafts and Greenwich Village.

On Thanksgiving Day they watched Macy's Parade. Then for Thanksgiving dinner Mr. Garren bought pizza pizza for the group. The pizza was about 3 inches thick and, according to one girl, tasted more like a sandwich than anything else.

Thursday afternoon the group took a ferry to Stanton Island, going past the Statue of Liberty.

Friday was a free day, but the students individually visited Central Park, the United Nations Building, the Empire State Building, and Madison Square Gardens.

Sabbath the group slowed down their pace with a visit to the Bronx zoo.

Then that evening they began their long trip back to SMC. Other displays of furniture arriving back at Collegedale late Sunday to begin classes the next day.

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# Flagball finishes, basketball begins

John Martich

The flagball season has finally ended, but a champion wasn't determined until the last day of the season, as Nelson dumped Ambler 26-0, and captured first place. The post season games proved just as exciting, as the village met the dorm in their annual clash.

Playing in a slight drizzle, the dorm scored the first two times it got the ball, and led at the half, 14-7. The bag play in the first half was made by John Stewart as he took a pitch-out and scampered some 65 yards

for a touchdown. The run increased as the second half began. However, the dorm managed an insurance touchdown to win 20-7. Wes Holland scored two touchdowns on plays covering 55 and 40 yards.

Two nights later, Nelson's team faced the All-Stars in what was supposed to be an exciting game. Nelson jumped to a quick 13-0 lead, behind the passing of Dean Nelson, and the running of Stewart. Ball control was Nelson's game plan, as they ate up the yardage, and the clock.

With just 15 minutes remaining in the first half, the All-Stars converted a fourth and goal at Nelson's six yard line for a touchdown, as Hoover pulled in the pass. Neither team could maintain much of an attack the second half, until with about 2 minutes remaining, and the score tied, 13-13.

Shultz pulled in a long bomb and went out of bounds at Nelson's 3 yard line, and victory looked in the bag. Nelson's defense stiffened, however, and on the first play, Bob Hamilton pulled off a big interception. Nelson was still in a hole, but, by using the option, he scrambled for big yardage, and finally the winning touchdown with just 30 seconds remaining.

Final Score: Nelson 20, All-Stars 13.

The "B" league title fell to Hallock, who had only a tie in the last game of the season to mar their record, as Christensen tied them, 18-18. Hallock's team showed their championship form as they defeated the All-Stars, 14-13.

Departmental basketball has started, and will run until Christmas vacation. A double-elimination tournament will determine the winner. Teams to watch for are P.F.J., Business, and Chemistry.

"A" LEAGUE  
ALL-STARS  
OFFENSE: Center, Marty

HAS LIFE CHANGED?? Where do WE now stand?? These will be the topics discussed at the next SA sponsored Student Forum on Sabbath, December 2 at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Elder Springett, Dr. Colvin, Mrs. Davis, and Mr. Lamb will act as coordinators.

Vandenbergh; Ends, Mike McKenzie, Mike Schult; Halfbacks, John Stewart, Bill Hoover, Quarterback, John Martich.

DEFENSE: Rusher, Steve Brown, Bob Swafford; Linebackers, Ernie Fenderson, John Martich, Safety, Buddy Rogers, Steve Spears.

Freshman of the Year—Mike Schult.

Most Valuable Player—John Stewart.

Most Sportsmanlike—Warren Halverson.

"B" LEAGUE  
ALL-STARS

OFFENSE: Center, Fred Fuller, Ends, Ron Reading, Duane Hallock; Halfbacks, Dave Hallman, Doug Faust; Quarterback, Doc Cummings.

DEFENSE: Rushers, Ric Stitzer, Richard Clarke; Linebackers, Ken Burnham, Jim Semenuk; Safety, Dave Weigley, Don Pate.

Freshman of the Year—Jim Semenuk.

Most Valuable Player—Jan Eberhardt.

Most Sportsmanlike—Fred Parker.



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| 407 107 Batzo Terry         | 649 340 Diller Elizabeth      | 464 322 Holbrook Dawn       | 541 237 Murphy Shelly      | 621 354 Taylor Linda       |
| 542 238 Bauer Jill          | 551 386 Diller Margaret       | 423 123 Holtkamp Joy        | 415 115 Nash Nancy         | 529 225 Temple Diane       |
| 406 106 Baunmeister Ronna   | 530 236 Dobbins Cathy         | 554 257 Hornbeck Denise     | 607 307 Nelson Charlotte   | 529 225 Temple Diane       |
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| 541 237 Bennett Jeannine    | 552 255 Dunton Cathy          | 596 337 Jackson Suzanne     | 410 110 Pape Carol         | 575 279 Turner Shirley     |
| 473 172 Bennett Judith      | 640 385 Eise Janet            | 457 157 Jansen Karen        | 410 110 Pape Susan         | 615 340 Turner Sharon      |
| 336 327 Berkeley Cheryl     | 499 234 Eatie Ruth            | 441 141 Jarvis Theda Jo     | 479 178 Parker Cindy       | 455 215 Tuttle Marge       |
| 535 127 Berkeley Cheryl     | 421 121 Eaves Brenda          | 175 174 Jeter Nancy         | 407 107 Parsons Diane      | 577 281 Tyson Pat          |
| 456 164 Bernhard Rhonda     | 653 390 Eberhardt Judi        | 463 163 Johnson Carolyn Kay | 480 189 Patton Pamela      |                            |
| 531 258 Blankenship Paula   | 590 346 Eck Nancy             | 462 162 Johnson Hope        | 583 287 Patterson Judy Ann | 606 306 Unlauf Vadis       |
| 401 100 Blecha Marilyn      | 536 306 Ecken Connie          | 468 383 Johnson Karen       | 502 202 Pearson Pat        | 587 291 Unruh Donna        |
| 592 298 Blech Deborah       | 657 167 Elkins Darlene        | 463 163 Johnson Kay         | 582 286 Pedersen Gretchen  |                            |
| 479 178 Bloodworth Jill     | 443 173 Eller Barbara         | 409 324 Jones Diane         | 617 348 Peoples Debbie     | 503 203 von Poole Esther   |
| 613 344 Blosser Sandra      | 435 135 Elmore Wanda          | 637 372 Jones Gale          | 409 109 Pennington Debbie  | 610 353 Vance Jennifer     |
| 656 391 Bock Colleen        | 629 362 Enosoldson Sarah      | 544 239 Kabanuk Barbara     | 492 192 Peltier Penny      | 435 135 Vest Jenifer       |
| 458 158 Bosenberry Susan    | 582 286 England Evonne        | 498 188 Kabanuk Susan       | 638 373 Peraza Mabel       | 449 317 Vining Lois        |
| 592 282 Bowers Gwen         | 582 286 England Evonne        | 581 285 Karpodona Maria     | 434 230 Perkins Ramona     | 567 271 Voss Shirley       |
| 493 192 Boyle Becky         | 549 244 Evans Gay             | 542 238 Keller Sheila       | 457 328 Perkins Janice     |                            |
| 606 306 Bradwell Dorothea   | 469 169 Everett Connie        | 590 339 Kenaston Diane      | 443 135 Pechter Bonnie     | 404 104 Wade Judith        |
| 598 335 Brannon Billie      | 586 168 Everett Marlene       | 452 315 Kepler Brenda       | 556 156 Pence Cathy        | 608 308 Wade Sharon        |
| 412 121 Brax Karen (Joy)    | 455 155 Ewald Kathie          | 466 321 Kepler Susan        | 581 285 Pierce Cheryl      | 592 298 Wagner Betty       |
| 531 231 Bridges Judy        | 405 105 Exum Jacqueline       | 462 162 Kittrell Patsy      | 411 211 Peterson Mary      | 414 114 Walker Judith      |
| 494 193 Brooks Bonnie       | 559 260 Farrar Donna          | 462 162 Kittrell Patsy      | 521 117 Pildbury Roucan    | 632 367 Walker Linda       |
| 464 322 Brooks JoAnn        | 507 338 Farrell Kay           | 639 374 Klm Karen           | 646 381 Porter Denise      | 477 176 Walker Linda       |
| 513 209 Brougham Susan      | 575 279 Fender Susan          | 402 102 Knable Susan        | 570 338 Potter Arlene      | 432 123 Ward Judy          |
| 658 388 Brown Carlita       | 573 277 Fifield Linda         | 580 294 Knight Suzanne      | 401 100 Prather Sharon     | 449 384 Ward Debra         |
| 645 382 Brown Carla         | 513 277 Fifield Linda         | 418 118 Koster Jodylyn      | 500 300 Prest Lorraine     | 476 177 Waters Sharon      |
| 546 241 Brown Debra         | 514 274 Fillman Debbie        | 658 393 Kramer Janet        | 628 351 Prewett Melissa    | 584 292 Watkins Brenda     |
| 546 241 Brown Donna         | 593 239 Fillman Rita          | 622 355 Kropf Joan          | 481 180 Price Shelley      | 433 133 Welch Sheila       |
| 645 382 Brown Marsha        | 532 238 Fleming Cindy         | 658 394 Kruze Louise        | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 428 128 Webb Arlene        |
| 546 244 Bryant Nancy        | 550 265 Flerli Judy           | 617 117 Kupiec Susan        | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 481 180 Welch Kim          |
| 651 390 Buckner Karen       | 519 215 Ford Pat              | 600 300 Kusumail Melissa    | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 596 335 Wesson Sharon      |
| 653 369 Bullock Rose        | 602 363 Foster Becky          | 652 387 Lamson Julie        | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 512 208 Bunt Shirley        | 603 303 Fowler Debra          | 604 304 Lane Nancy          | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 497 169 Bunt Bonnie         | 578 282 Fran Martha           | 652 387 Langley Debra       | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 519 214 Burge Cec Cee       | 437 137 Frederick Beth        | 523 219 Lane Karen          | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 529 225 Burke Ann           | 415 115 Freed Donna           | 645 380 Lattarabai Maria    | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 521 223 Burton Anna         | 503 330 Freeland Sharon       | 593 373 Lechter Sandra      | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 631 365 Butcher Carolynne   | 522 218 Freeman Jeanne        | 441 141 Lefford Mary Lou    | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 530 260 Byers Susan         | 470 179 Freeman Jeanne        | 582 181 Lenzen Beth         | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 576 276 Byrd Vicki          | 640 385 Frisbie Barbara       | 412 112 Liens Lon           | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 419 119 Cagle Janet         | 604 304 Fulcher Barbara       | 654 389 Lindsa Sandra       | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 532 228 Caman Cheryl        | 513 209 Gadd Brenda           | 424 124 Lindsey Carol       | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 602 302 Carbal Pat          | 519 259 Galey Fay             | 628 361 Loyal Brenda        | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 572 267 Carlson Cheryl      | 563 208 Galotta Susana        | 625 358 Lorenson Bonnie     | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 597 313 Carnes Linda        | 616 342 Garner Cathy          | 413 113 Lyles Karen         | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 413 113 Carroll Judy        | 495 194 Garner Debbie         | 570 384 Lyon Nancy          | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 335 231 Carman Caryn        | 487 186 Garret Jeanne (Patty) | 558 281 McCants Cindy       | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 577 280 Cast Freida         | 428 128 Garret Jeanne (Patty) | 558 281 McCants Cathy       | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 599 346 Castleberg Margaret | 593 329 Gefford Donna         | 406 106 McCleary Judy       | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 624 357 Chapman Evelyn      | 547 328 Gefford Pat           | 574 278 McGhee Cheryl       | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 563 368 Childs Cathy        | 480 189 Gerald Linda          | 514 210 McLean Jackie       | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 567 394 Christensen Ruthie  | 568 272 Gershon Judy          | 596 337 McNeels Laura       | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 414 114 Churchill Cindy     | 465 165 Gest Judy             | 627 360 McNeil Laura        | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 527 127 Clark Carol         | 465 165 Gest Judy             | 614 343 Gibson Mary         | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
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| 594 330 Clark Debra         | 505 319 Gilbert Mary          | 595 331 Maize Pam           | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 448 359 Clarke Joan         | 415 115 Giffeland Sherry      | 576 280 Manley Donna        | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 485 198 Closter Sharb       | 425 121 Giffard Nida          |                             | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |
| 492 194 Closson Diane       |                               |                             | 586 290 Primero Elizabeth  | 492 191 Wheeler Linda      |

Now that elections are over...

## Americanism Revisited

By Mark Nicholson

What is an American? How many times have you written on that subject in grade school or high school or (maybe) college? I've lost count of all the government classes I've had to take. Passed them all too. Whole not exactly an over-schever, I did make a mark for myself as a borderline American, red, white, and blue make green in my book. Green like money or like fatigues. You know what I mean?

Of course this article will be a little biased, but that is okay, you're probably a little biased yourself, so we will more than likely end up even. Anyway, the free enterprise system includes the writing fields also. At least that's what I learned in eighth grade.

John Prine has a song called "Your Flag Decal Won't Get You Into Heaven Anymore," and I think that sums it up nicely. So nicely that I wish I'd written the song. The song is

about a man who put so many flag decals on his car windows that he couldn't see where he was going, so finally wrecked his car and lost it.

What is Mr. Prine trying to say? I think he is attempting to tell us that we are going to need more than our blindness to lead us through this particular time and place. The idea of "our country, right or wrong" never was that substantial anyway. Although it did give certain demagogues quite a bit of leeway in telling the rest of us how to think.

What T. R. could do with impunity, just doesn't work now, we cannot posture seriously about bombing Hanoi with B-bombs. We simply cannot play brinkmanship because muscles are much like words, when sent they can't be recalled. Bombing the rest of the world into submission won't make them any better citizens, and probably wouldn't make us any better either.

## Editorially Speaking...

What are your goals?

We are now on the last lap of the first semester. Mid-term exams are over and mid-term grades have been assigned. Now is the last chance for some of us to cram in that work we've been putting off till the very last minute in a final, gallant attempt to raise our standing as college students. It is a time when gallons of the figurative mid-night oil will be burned, and a time when puffy, red-rimmed eyes will appear on many faces. At a time like this we often ask, "Is that all there is to education?" "Is it really worth all that?"

Can we be considered educated just because we have crammed a certain amount of "knowledge" into our heads or because we have turned out a

specific number of assignments? Is it right or even intelligent to abuse health and other principles just to accomplish an objective which may even be a question-able one at best? I realize that these questions have been raised hundreds of times before. But why, if we know the consequences of "knowing everything," do we consider this obtaining of facts the supreme objective of our education?

I think that as the new semester approaches, both students and teachers should again re-evaluate their aims. What is the value of the knowledge we are seeking? What kind of truth or knowledge should be presented?

As a Christian school, we have admitted that our search for knowledge is governed by

specific principles that were set down by our Lord.

Yet we often tackle so much material in so short a time that little if any serious thought is given to any one point. We emphasize memory work instead of encouraging the development of critical thinking skills.

There are some things that the student can do to make his education more meaningful to himself, and more relevant to his goals.

Students should seriously consider what they want out of school and look at their goals in terms of what must be accomplished here and now.

I feel that we as students can and should make our own education worthwhile.

Let's all work together to make next semester more meaningful to ourselves. Keep your eyes on your goals and keep your fingers crossed!

Janece Vance

reprinted from  
Clock Tower

## I Hold Your Hand, America

America, I hold your hand with a firm grip.

I hold you tight that your freedom may not slip.

When your fathers first conceived you, they did not understand you.

But ruled you and moved you and dream for you.

Now you are mine, your future and my future are the same in one.

Just as past glories are yours, so they too, are mine.

I planted my feet in your soil, I took the strength of your soil to make my life.

May my strength make your life.

America, we'll walk hand in hand the corridors of the future;

With our mutual love, together we will walk never growing tired of one another.

Yet, all my love for you, all my care, and all my tears.

Will not keep you from falling in love with another.

Yes, America, your love will turn.

Your new lover is far superior to me.

His words are smooth and have great drawing power.

To you, America, your new love shall be Rome.

Why do I compare my love for you to your new lover?

Is it that my love is not as great or strong?

I feel your hand gradually loosening and pulling away from mine.

Can it be?

America, you have given to me my own strength, my own ideals.

Because of what you are, is why I'm in love with you.

Have you led me on, America,

So that when you turn your back on my love

I may not be able to let go?

Is it that you want my love for you to be so great

That I will follow you to my own death?

Even to the loss of my own soul in believing that you can do no wrong?

Soon I will stand apart from you, America,

Still feeling the warmth of the once firm hand clasp.

America, I love you.

How unfair, America, that you love should only turn once.

Never again to go back to the one true God.—by Tom Cayton



Steve Grimley, Accent editorial writer, contemplates next week's "Spectrum."

## Southern Accent

VOLUME XXVIII

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The Danish Gym Team will be performing various gymnastics and folk dances under the direction of Erik Plensted-Jensen Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in the SMC Gym. The team was selected from the most skillful gymnasts in Denmark, whose aim is to develop the entire body into full harmony.

## Faculty views, "... shut up or get out"

The agenda for faculty meeting last Sunday morning included token approval of College Senate action, a report by Sid Nixon on the Temperance program carried out last week at Hixson High School, and the film, "Sit Down, Shut Up, or Get Out."

The Senate action had to do with the revised wording of the SMC Handbook regarding the selection of two students to sit on the College Senate. Formerly the passage read:

... two students—the president of SMC SA and the highest ranking SA officer of the opposite sex (members ex-officio).

The recommended revision as submitted by the Handbook Revision Committee, Dr. Berkeley chairman, reads:

"Two students, one male and

one female, shall be appointed by SMC student association senate to serve for one non-renewable term of office corresponding to the College Senate year. A married student and a single community student shall be represented at least once each three years. Student senators shall have a minimum of 2.25 cumulative GPA."

"Sit Down, Shut Up, or Get Out," an hour-long color film about the problems an 8th grade boy had with his teachers because of his gifted intelligence, was shown following the temperance report.

According to Dean Spears, the faculty meetings have been reduced to more general purposes, the main business being carried out by the newly formed College Senate.

## SMC promoted to Full NASM member

Southern Missionary College was promoted to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music on Monday, Nov. 20, at the 48th annual meeting of the Association.

Dr. Marvin L. Robertson represented the school at the meeting which was held at the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis.

SMC became an Association member in NASM in 1968 and was voted approval of full membership at the opening session in Minneapolis.

Membership of the Association includes 400 universities, colleges, and conservatories in the United States. Sixteen new schools were admitted to membership at this meeting and 17 were promoted from associate to full membership.

To NASM is designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy,

musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs. Its deliberation plays an important part in music education trends in this country.

The 49th annual meeting will be held at the Denver Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colo., November 19-21, 1973.

### Messiah to come

Under the direction of Orlo Gilbert, the Collegiate Choral, college orchestra and choir are presenting Handel's *Messiah*, December 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Collegedale church. The choral groups were trained by Dr. Marvin Robertson, music department chairman.

Soloists will be as follows: sopranos—Nancy Hughes and Gail Jones; contralto—Elizabeth Diller, tenor—Warten Ruf, Bass—Mark Dalton.

All the arias and recitatives from section one will be presented, and the orchestra will do the overture and pastoral

# Southern Arrent

VOLUME 28—NUMBER 14

Southern Missionary College

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1972

## Martin to see SM's

This Friday evening, Dec. 8, at the regular 8:00 vespers service, Pastor C. D. Martin, associate youth director of the General Conference will be speaking to the student body.

On campus to visit with prospective and returned students, Martin will go over some of the details and mechanics of the student missionary program.

In a recent letter to Dr. Melvin Campbell, of the chemis-

try department, student missions director, Pastor Martin suggested the need to discuss a new policy voted at Mexico City which will introduce changes into the present student missionary program.

All student missionaries re-

turned, prospective, and those interested in becoming student missionaries are invited to take their trays to a screened-off area in the cafeteria Saturday for dinner and discussion with Martin and SMC student missionary leaders.

Martin will be available throughout the afternoon for personal interviews.



The Danish Gym Team has taken a year off without salary to show their dedication to Physical Education in demonstrations of Danish gymnastics and colorful Danish folk dances.

## Bus line extends Services to SMC

By Wynene Fenderson

Beginning with the first of the year, Collegedale will join with the Mass Transit Authority in providing a regular bus service for local residents and SMC students.

Following a regular week-day schedule, the buses will transport passengers to Chattanooga, Cleveland, Lookout Mountain, Daus, and possibly other nearby cities. Stops will be made at frequent shopping centers. If a substantial number of people require the bus service for work transportation on Sundays, a special schedule may be arranged to satisfy their needs.

The Mass Transit Authority was initiated by the government when many bus lines simply disappeared from small towns. In

order to keep transportation available for people, and to assist local merchants in getting potential buyers to the stores, local counties have joined together in sharing the operational costs of a bus service.

Hamilton and Walker counties have requested a bus line, and will be assisted by other local governments. Equipment costs will be partially covered by the Federal Government assistance.

Perhaps the group who will benefit most from this new service will be the nursing students. Not only will the service take students to early-morning labs, but will also return them to the campus from late-night labs.

Buses will also be available for group charter. Campus clubs as well as the SA may take ad-

vantage of the service for their off-campus activities.

This new development is just one of many that are taking place. Back in May, the local sales tax was voted upon and passed. In November, the city commission received a check from the additional one-half cent sales tax amounting to \$2,468.00. This and additional funds resulting from the sale of bonds will be available for street work. Some work has been done, and the streets remaining to be completed in the spring will be completed in the spring. The city commission invites visitors to its monthly Town Council meetings held on the second Thursday night of each month in the city hall. Progress in the making, and new ideas or suggestions are more than welcome.



"Let's see... I could have sworn there was a motor in here somewhere." (Photo by Faust)

## Greasy auto mechanics Serves women's lib lab

By Kathy Silver

Designated as an Auto Survey class for women, SMC's branch of the Women's Liberation Movement has been meeting in Ledford Hall quite regularly every Tuesday from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in fact! (For women only, of course!)

Under the direction of Dr. Wayne Janzen, of the industrial arts department, the girls have really been studying hard learning to protect themselves, and their autos, from those crafty male chairmen (usually referred to as mechanics) who continually swindle innocent, unsuspecting, young feminine drivers.

"The class is working out fairly well," and Janzen (and we all agree Gloria will be proud!)

Having offered the class for three years now, SMC has become accustomed to seeing these gallant girls rushing to and fro, clad in those grease-spotted, figure-flattering, green coveralls, followed quite closely by a faint odor of lubricating oil.

Eleven women have thus far braved the Auto Survey class

this year, two of which are nursing instructors.

Janzen got the idea for the woman-oriented mechanics class from Dr. Walter Cox, a friend of his, who teaches a similar course at PUC. There, it is affectionately referred to as "Powder Puff Mechanics."

"Although the class is only scheduled for first semester this year, we are hoping to offer it both semesters next year," stated Janzen. "And there is a strong probability of a five-week course being offered during the summer."

The course is cramp-packed with all sorts of things for the girls to do. The first half of the semester is devoted to working on lab engines, learning what the different parts are, how they work, and how to replace them when necessary. Once this is

mastered, the faithful girls move on to bigger and better things, namely an engine all to themselves! With that, they proceed to do a "brake job," "grease job," "tune up," etc.

Whatever they happened to have developed a liking for!

The industrial arts department has recently acquired a new piece of equipment, an "ignition analyzer." "We feel very fortunate to have this machine," said Janzen. "Analyzers usually sell for about \$3,000, but with SMC footing two-thirds of the bill, this particular analyzer was purchased for \$1,500."

And, as we all know, cars are a "fact of life," girls. And it's a good thing to know something about them than that they drink gas, have four wheels, and take you places. Something could go wrong!



"One tablespoon of salt, a dash of paprika, and..." (Photo by Faust)

## Photo lab-free for all

Beginning second semester of this year the Photo Lab in the basement of Lyndon Hall will be open for students and community residents to use, reports Bill Garber, instructor in communications.

Previously only qualified persons and photo class students were allowed to use the facilities. Those involved in the new operation have met once to discuss and plan the new procedures that will have to be used in this service.

Requests for this service have arisen from those both experienced and inexperienced in developing pictures. There will be a training session before Christmas vacation for those who wish to get acquainted with the darkroom.

The lab will be staffed with

volunteers who will be able to help those having difficulties, and will probably be open two consecutive nights a week so a person may develop one night and make prints the next.

Although the idea of lending the lab out is still in its formative stage, it is certain that no custom work such as developing and printing for people will be done, for the lab is strictly for personal use.

The darkroom is equipped with six enlargers, two developing rooms, a large washer and an adequate dryer.

The lab may possibly sell printing paper and film that is on hand. A small charge will be made for these supplies unless a person brings his own developed chemicals, paper, and film.

and decisions based on one's knowledge of these principles. The Advanced Tests cover the areas of:

Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Engineering, French, Geography, Geology, German, History, English Literature, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science,

Psychology, Sociology, Spanish. Applications for the next GRE scheduled for January 27 must be in the GRE offices at Princeton, N.J. or Berkeley, California before Dec. 13. Students desiring more information should contact Davis in the Testing department.

## GRE deadline soon Seniors take note

by Darryl Ludington

The Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) will be administered in the testing department this Tuesday, according to K. R. Davis, chairman of the department. Six students are registered to take the examination.

Most graduate and professional schools require the GRE for admissions to graduate studies. The examinations help the graduate schools appraise the academic experiences and qualifications of applicants for graduate study and assist sponsors of fellowship programs in selecting recipients of their awards. The GREs are intended to serve as a standard measure for use with the academic records and recommendations presented by candidates with widely varied educational backgrounds.

Test development, research, and administration of the examinations are carried out by Educational Testing Service (ETS) under policies determined by the Graduate Record Examinations Board.

For candidates whose religious convictions prohibit them from taking tests on Saturday, ETS has made arrangements for a

Monday administration following the regular administrations.

The GREs are divided into two parts: the Aptitude Test, and the Advanced Test.

The Aptitude Test, a three-hour test given in the morning, measures general scholastic ability at the graduate level and yields separate scores for verbal and quantitative ability. Included are verbal reasoning questions, reading comprehension questions drawn from, or bordering on, several fields, and quantitative-mathematical questions that require arithmetic reasoning, the solution of algebraic problems, and the interpretation of graphs, diagrams, and descriptive data.

The Advanced Tests, each three hours and fifteen minutes long, are given in the afternoon and are designed to measure mastery and comprehension of materials basic to graduate study in major fields. The test is intended to allow candidates to demonstrate their knowledge and abilities in the field. Each test emphasizes the basic concepts and principles of its subject area and includes questions that require reasoning, analysis,

## Gap stopped

The SMC Society for Physics Students (SPS) has built bridges between the "two cultures" by arranging joint meetings with other professional clubs on campus.

In October the physics and art students met to view the National Gallery of Art's show on "Physics and Paintings" in November, the music students met with the SPS section to see and discuss the film "Introduction to Music Synthesis."

In January of 1973 there is to be a joint meeting with the English majors to discuss space-time graphing of characters' movements in stories and plots. These joint meetings are arranged in order to avoid the non-communication which can occur between the sciences and the humanities. This non-communication between "two cultures" has been discussed by the philosopher Snow.

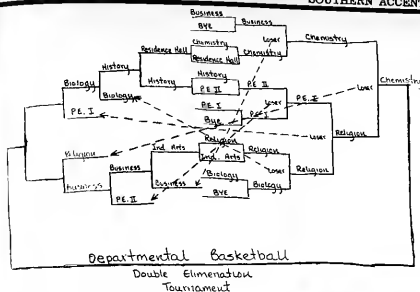
Club president is Jorge Flechaz, vice-president is David Wheeler, and secretary-treasurer is Bill White.

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## Sports

### By John Marelich BASKETBALL SCORING AVERAGES

| Games          | Pts. | Avg. |
|----------------|------|------|
| Mike Schultz   | 3    | 68   |
| W. Halverson   | 2    | 44   |
| Jon Schleifer  | 2    | 40   |
| Bruce Baird    | 2    | 39   |
| Ric Halverson  | 3    | 51   |
| John Marelich  | 2    | 32   |
| Ed Jackson     | 2    | 31   |
| Dehmar Lovejoy | 2    | 31   |
| Ric Jacques    | 2    | 30   |
| Lyle Botimer   | 2    | 28   |

### Religion dept. to show

#### "A Man Called . . ."

#### Peter Marshall film

Sponsored by the Student Ministerial Association, the film, "A Man Called Peter," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Sommerour Hall auditorium. Tickets are available at the religion department for 50¢ each.

The movie depicts a brief biography of the Reverend Peter Marshall, long-time chaplain of the U.S. Congress, as written by his wife, Catherine Marshall.

## Craft's to be displayed

On Dec. 13-19, projects made by the students of the crafts class will be on exhibit, on the second floor of the Home Economics building, under the direction of Ellen Zollinger, of the Home Economics Department.

Such things as rugs, Macrame, stitching, and tie-dyed objects are just a few of the articles to be displayed, many of which will be for sale. "The projects turned out pretty good," says Jorge Flechas, a member of the crafts class. "Many of them would make good Christmas gifts."

The purpose of the exhibit is to show what the students have done, and to generate interest in the class.

Specific articles from other

classes will also be on display. These will be from the sculpture, weaving, and ceramic classes.

An open house is planned prior to the exhibit, on Dec. 12. However, this is not open to the public, but by invitation only.

"We hope everyone will come see the exhibits," said Flechas. "It should be very interesting."

Principle must be above expediency if our political system is to endure.

## See



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Friday: 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Saturday: 30 minutes after sunset - 10:30

Pleasant Surroundings - Good Food



The annual Christmas Concert performed by the SMC Band last week turned out to be actually entertaining this year. The program provided variety not only in the different styles of music, but also in the baton-twirling of Brenda Cunningham. As one band member stated, "This is the first year I have really enjoyed playing in the band." (Photo by Haugen)

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College Plaza

## Hamburgers for Communion?

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# Southern Accent

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Southern Missionary College

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1972



(Photo by Mark Nicholson)



"We opened last week's meeting with the secretary's report. Then we sang a song. Then we took up the offering..." (Photo by Mark Nicholson)

## Mechanized pushers Dangerous for SMC

By Alane Wheeler

A report on food machines was given by Jorge Flechas, student services committee chairman, at the SA Senate meeting Monday night. Reports were also made on the final exam schedule for this semester and senior exams for next semester. The idea of having the student lounge open on Friday evenings, and recommendations for appointments of students to three faculty committees were voted. Mike Doberty, a representative for the student services committee, talked with the Double Cola Company about leasing food machines. He found that the SA could obtain a sandwich machine, a hot soup machine, a hot chocolate machine, candy machine, a chip machine, and a pastry machine for \$450 per month.

One problem would be having a location approved by the administration before renting the machines. The basement halls of Lynwood Hall are too small, and they would block space in case of emergency. If placed in the cafeteria, most students wouldn't use money to buy things out of machines when a lot of the items could be purchased with meal cards.

No matter where they are put, security would pose problems. According to Don Wilson, SA treasurer, all the money for the S.A. has been budgeted for the year, so an added \$450 a month is an impossibility.

A study made by Flechas into the profits made on the three machines owned by the Men's Club shows that the profit would probably not be high enough to cover the needed \$450 rent per month.

For the machines in Tagg Hall, in the month of September, supplier charge was \$496; \$509 was taken in by the machines, for a profit of \$13. In October, profits were \$43. In November there was a \$23 profit.

According to the administration, the new student center should be opened in May. When it is opened, there will be vending machines in it. In light of all these facts, it was decided to drop the idea for vending

machines.

Senator Kay Farrell reported that the Faculty Senate and the Academic Policies Committee voted down the idea of moving this semester's final exams to Sunday through Wednesday, instead of the scheduled Monday through Thursday. Reasoning by Dr. C. F. W. Fletcher, academic dean, for this decision were 1) Non-Seventh-day Adventist students would have tests on their Sabbath, 2) Even though the exam end only four days before Christmas, there have been vacations and extra free days this semester already, and 3) It would put pressure on some students to study on Sabbath.

The S.A. Senate had asked for this matter to be looked into, but did not make any definite motions on it.

Senator Andy Vance had presented to the Senate a list of qualifications required for a senator to waive a final exam. Among these were that the student must have an "A" or "B" grade, any final projects would be due two weeks before the end of the semester, and students would be notified within the last three class sessions as to their grade. However, they would be required to meet all class appointments.

It was voted to recommend these items to the Academic Policies Committee.

It was also voted that a recommendation be sent to the Board of Trustees. Committee that the student lounge be open from 6:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Friday evenings, and until 11:45 p.m. on Saturday nights.

Reasons for this are 1) If open on Friday nights, it would give students somewhere to go if they wished to skip worship. 2) Being open later on Saturday night would provide a place to go for people with late leaves.

The senators voted on students to be recommended for appointment by President Dr. F. Kuntler to three faculty committees. They are as follows: Committee—Mike Cameron and Roger Bird. Alternate—Lyle Henderson.

Artist-Adventure Series—

Sandi Leichter and Renee Barnum. Alternate—Abby Vance.

(Music) Screening Committee—Bruce Bard and Bruce Kimball. Alternate—Ed Jackson. Leclair Litchfield was voted to be the new Dorm regulations committee chairman. Although he is not a senator, he has shown considerable interest in this area.

The S.A. expense and revenue survey for November was presented to the senators.

Senator Vance brought up the idea of adding a class in horsemanship to the physical education department, and the need for a typing room which all students could use as new business. He is looking into these areas.

## Registration, A new twist

Registration for second semester will have a new twist to it.

According to Dr. Arno Kulner, director of admissions, student registration material will be fed into a computer which will record the information for immediate and delayed recall. Three terminals are being installed at present to be operational by registration time next month.

Computer registration will eliminate much tape and save considerable time in sorting, alphabetizing, and classifying. A complete roster of all classes can be made available in just a few hours after the last person has registered.

Kulner commented that a few bugs still need to be ironed out before registration but that everything should be working properly by the end of Christmas vacation. "It's got to work as planned, because we have several colleges coming over to watch it."

The procedure for registering will be pretty much the same as before except that there will be no class cards to pick up. In-

## SMC, Listen co-op On Dunn story

Four SMC students and one faculty coordinator interviewed Governor Dunn of Tennessee in his plush downtown office in Nashville last Thursday afternoon.

*Listen* magazine was the instigator.

The editor of *Listen* Francis A. Soper, contacted Bill Garber of the communications department asking him if he and his journalism class (at least 3 from it) would be interested in being granted an interview with the Honorable Governor Dunn.

The contact and subject for the interview was chosen not necessarily because Governor Dunn is a health freak of faddist, according to Garber, but because he is doing an outstanding job in politics and social endeavor inside and within political circles today. He was interviewed because he is not only an up-and-coming figure in not only sectional politics but national politics as well. A youth slant was approached in the format of the interview itself, partially because of the college interviewees themselves and partially because Governor Dunn himself is a relatively young man in political circles.

Those SMC students who were lucky enough to be chosen for this endeavor are as follows: Duane Hallock, Alane Wheeler, Ken Wilson, and Greg Ramsey. The initial three are from Mr. Garber's Journalism and one radio station employee from WSMC, who was Greg Ramsey. It, the interview, was taped for a possible use here on the local station (WSMC) for a probable air time as well as being shipped to *Listen* magazine for their nationwide broadcast, called the Sound of Listen.

When asked as to the general type and genre of questions that were posed to Governor Dunn, Mr. Garber related that they were indeed general questions, intending to draw the governor out on his life philosophy and his personality background and interests. They then moved on to the question of the opportunity of youth and their contribution and demand in the world today. It is hoped that fresh insight was given in a Christian way via the interview and that though it is rare, Christianity and politics can be blended together and used for the general good of humanity.

## New class, faculty, Addition next semester

By Mike Coulillard

There are some new and relevant classes coming in, Academic Dean, Dr. Cyril F. Fletcher, stated recently. And one or two courses will be discontinued.

Some interesting courses are in the lineup for the student

with varied tastes said Fletcher. Aviation will be taught this semester. Mrs. Minon Hamm of the English department will be teaching an in-depth study of Twentieth Century writers in Literature and Poetry. Miss Spears will be teaching Kindergarten Materials and Methods.

In reference to a personnel turnover for this coming semester, Dr. Fletcher said that it would be almost all Mrs. Ruff of the English department will be returning to complete her Ph.D. study. Nelson Thomas of the P.E. department will still be away. And Don Runyon of the music department is still on study leave.

Those joining the SMC faculty include a number on the Orlando campus.

It will be necessary to add another teacher in the AD nursing department because of the number of demanding students. One teacher on the Orlando campus has taken charge of the LPN division.

Mrs. Lana Unlof Roberts has taken charge of the LPN division at Orlando, Fletcher explained. And Mrs. P. Kierstein has taken her place interim.

"If all the year were playing holidays, to sport would be a tedious task; but when they seldom come, the wished-for come."—Shakespeare.

"The holiest of all holidays are those kept by ourselves in silence, and apart, the anniversaries of the heart, when the full life of feeling overflows."—Longfellow



"What did you say your name was?" (Photo by Maretich)

## Karate club gains Official status

The Southern Tai Kwon-Do Association (STA), more popularly known as the Karate Club, became an official organization of SMC on November 16, when it finally cleared the Student Affairs Committee, according to sophomore Insung Lee, director of the association.

"Now that the club is official," commented Lee, "we are making plans to acquaint more of the students with the STA and its activities."

The club plans to have a table at registration to provide students with information about the association and sign-up sheet

for those interested in joining the club second semester. Lee predicts an enrollment figure exceeding 50 new students. There are presently over 30 STA members at SMC.

Two karate classes will be offered each week—an advanced class meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30, and a beginners class

## Chemistry meets P.E. After two weeks shake

By John Maretich

The departmental basketball tournament has narrowed down from nine teams, to just two, after two weeks of action. In the final, Chemistry meets P.E. I in what should be an exciting match-up.

Chemistry has a well-balanced squad which boasts fine board strength, and excellent team work. They really only lack an outside scoring threat.

P.E. I, on the other hand, depends primarily on big man Warren Halverson, who is averaging 25.8 points per game. Halverson has been particularly effective in the late games, as he usually gets three-fourths of his points in the second half.

This was readily seen in P.E.'s come from behind victories over Biology and Religion as the P.E. team ran them off the court.

Halverson carried the bulk of the load in each contest.

If Chemistry wins, the tournament is over, as P.E. I will have suffered their second defeat. However, if P.E. I should be victorious, they will have to face Chemistry again, as that would only be Chemistry's first loss.

|                | Games | Pts | Avg. |
|----------------|-------|-----|------|
| W. Halverson   | 4     | 103 | 25.8 |
| Mike Schultz   | 3     | 68  | 22.7 |
| Jon Schleifer  | 3     | 54  | 18.0 |
| Bruce Baird    | 3     | 51  | 17.0 |
| Ric Halverson  | 6     | 99  | 16.5 |
| Ed Jackson     | 4     | 59  | 14.8 |
| John Maretich  | 4     | 58  | 14.5 |
| Delmar Lowmyer | 3     | 43  | 14.3 |
| Lytle Botimer  | 2     | 28  | 14.0 |
| Rick Jaques    | 3     | 40  | 13.3 |

## Ward wins tennis championship

Favored Rodney Ward, a sophomore Chemistry major from Orlando, Florida, went all the way to win the Fall tennis tournament, which was sponsored by Upsilon Delta Phi.

The final match was between Rod and a second year theology major, Jim Greek, from Jacksonville, Florida. I might add that Rod was the first seed and Jim was the second seed in the tournament.

Jim fought courageously, but Rod's consistent returns and

second effort shots were just too much for Jim to come back on. The final scoring by games was 6-1, 6-2.

There were 26 players who participated in the tournament which included 6 seeded players. Rod beat Semenk, Mark Dalton, Bob Fekete, and Jim Greek to win the last place trophy.

Jim beat Dave Bowers, Richard Halverson, and LeClare Litchfield to take the runner-up trophy.

meeting on Friday afternoons at 2:30 in the gym. Club dues have been set at three dollars a month.

A test will be given January 12 to separate STA members into the two classes. On January 20, club members will take a trip to Memphis where Freshman John Westbrook will try for the tournament cup. A week later, January 28, a karate demonstration will be held in Talge Hall basement.

Lee expressed hopes that arrangements soon will be made to give P.E. credit for the classes.

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## Interior jobs available

Senator Bill Brock (R-Tenn.) said in Washington today that there are thousands of summer jobs for young people available through the federal government.

"The United States Interior Department has an exceptional summer job program for young Americans, and I urge anyone interested to apply as soon as possible because it's first come, first served," Brock stated.

He also said, "There are several groups of job classifications under which a young person might be eligible. In the sub-professional group, clerical jobs such as typists, clerks, office machine operators, etc. are available."

"All young people interested in one of these positions would be required to take the Summer Employment Examination, and applications for the exam are available at college placement offices, post offices and the Civil Service Commission."

"The Department of the Interior also has many jobs that do not require the examination."

"A young person has a choice of working with the Bureau of Land Management, the National Park Service, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, among others."

"The Youth Conservation Corps, a pilot program, is administered jointly by the Department of the Interior and Department of Agriculture. It's for

youths ranging from 15 to 18 years of age, and is designed to help them develop an appreciation for the natural environment."

"One of the outstanding programs for the disadvantaged is the Summer Aid Program employing youths from 16 years to 21 years of age at the rate of \$1.60 per hour. The work ranges from manual labor to technical assistant positions," according to Brock.

The Senator stressed that the number of jobs with the Interior Department are limited and there are always more applications than positions. Filing dates are from January 1st through February 15th. Deadline for the National Park Service is January 15th.

Anyone interested in employment should complete an application, Standard Form 171, which is available at the Civil Service Commission Offices, U.S. Post Offices, or any federal agency. Send it along with a copy of the notice of rating from the Summer Employment Examination, if applicable, to the particular Bureau of interest.

The Senator also pointed out that those interested in applying with the Department of the Interior should not forward their applications to his Washington office or Tennessee field offices since it would only cause delay.



Christmas 1971 . . . Christmas 1972 . . . Christmas . . . (Photo by Faust)

## Pewman stepped up

Stepped-up emphasis on involving the man in the pew will mark the opening of 1973 in SDA churches.

The first of three major lay-witnessing workshops will be in Washington, D.C. January 28 to February 1. Attending will be lay activities directors of the SDA denomination from the entire east coast area.

Enrollees in the five-day workshop will return home to hold similar training programs for local church members, preparing them for person-to-person evangelism. The training program envisions every member participation, reports Earl E. Cleveland, guiding spirit in the program. Dr. Cleveland is coordinator of the church's evangelistic outreach program for 1973.

"If we wait for the ministers to carry the story of salvation to the world before Christ comes, we're going to be here a long time," says Dr. Cleveland. "The only way to multiply the ministry of evangelists and preachers is through an active lay ministry, and that is just what we hope these workshops will make possible."

A second Witnessing Workshop is scheduled for the Pacific coast at Oakland, Ca., February 18 to 22, and a third for the great heartland of America and Canada, February 25 to March 1 in Kansas City, Mo.

Ministers participating in the three major workshops will be looking at evangelism through the eyes of laymen rather than career specialists in evangelism.

## Andrews to sponsor Musical Viennese summer

The 1973 Summer Session for Music in Vienna, Austria, offered by the School of Graduate Studies at Andrews University, will be held June 10 to July 23, 1973.

Conducted since 1966, the Summer Sessions in Vienna include courses in music history and literature, music theory, and composition taught by Adventist professors with private instruction in applied music, and guest lectures given by professors of the University of Vienna and the Vienna Hochschule für Musik and members of the Vienna Philharmonic.

The summer session includes morning classes Monday through Friday, and attendance of

evening performances in the 1973 Vienna Festival and the Vienna City Hall and Palace Concerts series, in addition to field trips and optional excursions and other travel.

All instruction is in English. Courses are recognized by the American Association of Schools of Music, and credit received in Vienna can be applied toward different types of degrees and can easily be transferred to other American colleges and universities.

Attending the Summer Session in Vienna cost little more than attending a summer session at the Berrien Springs campus of the School of Graduate Studies. Teachers and other professionals

who participate in order to maintain and improve skills needed in their employment will generally find the expenses deductible on their federal income tax return.

Brochures and further information are available from Dr. H. J. Holman, Director, Summer Sessions in Vienna, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.



Women of Thatcher and Jones Halls are getting doors decorated for the annual Christmas judging, coming up next week. (Photo by Mark Nicholson)



"And a package deal on men this year." (Photo by Mark Nicholson)



## Students' Views of Christmas

### CHRISTMAS MISSING

By Linda Patterson

The Christmas tree was  
lighted  
All the tinsel was in place  
And the cookies were all  
fetched  
Just waiting in their case

All the pretty gifts were wait-

ing  
All wrapped and sealed with

care  
And the nutcracker was hang-

ing  
In its place above the star

But lonely little Debbie  
Could very plainly see  
That something was missing  
But what ever could it be

She looked out through the

windows  
At the lightly falling snow

And then she heard the sing-

ing  
It was so sweet and low

Oh, I know what is missing  
As she wiped away a tear  
Christ Jesus is what's missing  
I've left him out this year

There's lots of children  
'round here

That I could make quite glad  
And when you let Christ  
Jesus in

You never will be sad.

~~~~~

### CHRISTMAS

By Debbie Durishch

Christmas is the time of year,  
When Christ should be  
thought of often;

A time when He is very near,  
But a time when He is for-  
gotten.

~~~~~

### JUST IN TIME

FOR CHRISTMAS

By Mark Nicholson

Oh Christmas time, oh Christ-  
mas time,

you always leave me without  
a dime.

Gifts, and gifts, and the kids  
want more,  
guess I'll go and buy the  
store.

A dollar here and a dollar  
there,

a shrinking billfold's hard to

bear.

A bit of change to feed the  
needy,  
after that there's always the  
greedy.

Hundreds of friends, but my  
billfold's small,

and by New Year's Eve, it's  
nothing at all.

I shouldn't hate Christmas,  
it's so near,

but horror of horrors, there's  
one next year



(Photo by Haugen and Smith)

## Prophecy of the Last Days

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — First and Second Semester — 1972-73

| TIME OF EXAM.              | MONDAY                                            | TUESDAY                            | WEDNESDAY                                         | THURSDAY                                       |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| 7:00 a.m. -<br>8:45 a.m.   | 8:00 MWF Classes &<br>8:00 4-day a week classes   | Freshman English<br>(All sections) | Amer. Hist. & Survey of<br>Civ. (All sections)    | Anatomy & Physiology<br>(8:00 & 9:00 sections) |
| 9:00 a.m. -<br>10:45 a.m.  | 10:00 MWF Classes &<br>10:00 4-day a week classes | 8:00 T.Th Classes                  | 9:00 MWF Classes &<br>9:00 4-day a week classes   | 9:00 T.Th Classes                              |
| 11:00 a.m. -<br>12:45 p.m. | 12:00 MWF Classes &<br>12:00 4-day a week classes | 12:00 T.Th Classes                 | 11:00 MWF Classes &<br>11:00 4-day a week classes | 10:00 T.Th Classes                             |
| 1:00 p.m. -<br>2:45 p.m.   | 2:00 MWF Classes &<br>2:00 4-day a week classes   | 1:00 T.Th Classes                  | 1:00 MWF Classes &<br>1:00 4-day a week classes   | 2:00 T.Th Classes                              |
| 3:00 p.m. -<br>4:45 p.m.   | 4:00 MWF Classes &<br>4:00 4-day a week classes   | 4:00 T.Th Classes                  | 3:00 MWF Classes &<br>3:00 4-day a week classes   | 3:00 T.Th Classes                              |

NOTE: For classes meeting more than one hour, the examination schedule will apply to the time of the beginning of that class period. For instance, a class beginning at 9:30 would meet with the group beginning at 9:00 o'clock.

Evening Classes — Examinations will be administered during the last class period of the semester.

PLACE of Examination — Freshman English (all sections) Room to be announced.  
American History (all sections) Student Lounge  
Survey of Civilization (all sections) Student Lounge  
Anatomy & Physiology (8:00 & 9:00 sections) HH 222  
Speech (all sections) Monday, 5:00 p.m. Student Lounge

All other examinations will be administered in their regular places.



"He walks, he walks!"

## Amahl, wins over Kings, Collegedale

By Ken Wilson

*Amahl and the Night Visitors*, a 45-minute musical play was climaxed by a standing ovation Sunday night, December 10 in the P.T. theater.

The plot is as follows. Mother begs son Amahl to go to bed but he is in another world playing his pipe, and comes in hobbling on a crutch, only after repeated warnings of punishment. Mother refused to believe Amahl's tale of a large star with a long tail, for he has a habit of telling tall tales.

Shortly after retiring, Amahl slowly rose out of bed while hearing strange singing voices in the lane. After a loud knock at the door, Mother instructed Amahl to see who might be visiting at such an hour.

Amahl couldn't believe his eyes after answering the knock, but ran to Mother's bedside announcing that there was a King at the door! Unimpressed by Amahl's imagination, she sent him to the door again, and bid him to return with the truth.

Returning again, Amahl announced that there really was a King there.

Mother wearily agreed to his statement, but Amahl breathlessly announced "but there are two Kings!"

Becoming angry about his tales, Amahl's mother again sent him to the door. Upon returning this time, he confessed that there weren't really two Kings at the door, "but there are three!" and one is black! At wit's end, Mother took Amahl hold to the door, only to be flabbergasted at the sight of three Kings indeed, and a page with them.

Mother made excuses for their poor home and cold fireplace, but the visitors insisted on resting there. "We can only stay for a short while," explained one King, "for we can't lose sight of the star." Mother then knew that Amahl had for once told the truth when he bragged about having seen the unusually bright star.

Mother went to gather some wood for the fireplace. Mean while Amahl made conversation with the Kings. He asked King Bahazar if he had royal blood,

Bahazar retorted, "Yep, the same as yours!" In disgust, Amahl answered, "Then what good is it?"

King Kaspar showed Amahl his magical box which always carried with him. With gold Kaspar showed the contents of the first two drawers. The third drawer was for little boys, with black hair, a real treat for Amahl because,

Upon her return with an armful of wood, Mother sent Amahl out to bid the other shepherds to come see the Kings. Unwittingly winning her tongue, Mother asked the Kings who the beautiful gifts were for. When she heard the description of the Christ child, Mother said it matched that of her boy, but no one would bring him such gifts even though he was poor, sick, hungry, and cold.

Then singing shepherds and some villagers arrived with one of the shepherds carrying crippled Amahl on his shoulders.

They brought a few simple gifts of food, for which the Kings profusely thanked them. Each gift was cautiously and quickly placed before the Kings because of the saw-toothed barrier, held by the poor.

At the suggestion of Mother, a young lady and a shepherd danced a folk dance in honor of the King's presence.

Because the Kings wished to sleep, the shepherds filed, singing, out of the humble abode and into the night.

As the rich Kings nodded in sleep, the thought of "all that gold" for her crippled child possessed Mother. Thinking that rich men just didn't understand her bereft plight, she crept across the floor to take a few nuggets from the King's stores of wealth.

Just as she placed her hands on the coveted gifts, the page awoke and cried "Thief, thief, thief!" while the Kings stood with pointed fingers chanting "shame, shame, shame!"

The page pounced on Mother, groping for the stolen goods, while Amahl frantically threatened the page and flailed his weak arms at him "Don't hurt Mother—she's good! I'm the

one who lies and steals!" he shouted.

As the tussle reached its climax, the Kings urged Mother to keep the gold, for the one who the gifts were for was not to rule the world with a scepter, but with love.

Shaking her head, Mother declined the offer, saying that she had been anxiously awaiting for such a One all her life, and lamenting the fact that she had nothing to give, else she would.

At the thought, Amahl impulsively handed his crutch, his most valuable possession, over to the Kings. As he did so, a remarkable healing power surged through his leg as he gasped, "I walk, I walk, I walk!" He danced and leaped for joy, falling once, but only to arise again with amazing energy.

## Danes in retrospect . . . Again!!

The Danish Gym Team, made up of skilful gymnasts mostly in their early twenties, presented the Danish conception of physical education. Saturday night, December 9, in the gymnasium.

Some of the gymnasts were students and others represented a number of different careers ranging from teachers to mechanics to office workers. Having all taken time off with out salary of any kind, their common interest is dedication to physical education.

The team came together only a few months before the tour, having all been members of various gymnastic organizations and clubs throughout the nation, and some having also attended one of the famous Danish folk schools for gymnastics and sports.

Their demonstrations included a variety of modern Danish gymnastics for men and women and a selection of Danish folk dances in colorful native

costumes.

The men's and women's programs are different, primarily so that the men will develop muscle and the girls develop grace. Made up by the instructors, the series of gymnastics is accompanied by music, classic and modern, most of which is played and some composed by the team's own pianists.

Beginning in August, this tour; the twelfth for director Finest-Jensen, took in Iceland, stopped in Kent, Connecticut to hold a training program, and then continued to Southern California and back.

The team plans to be home for Christmas before leaving on another tour which will include Bangkok, Hong Kong, Indonesia, and a final performance in their own country.

The Danish Gym Team is a not profit organization approved by the Danish government.

## Boys Choir Aired on WRCB

The Chattanooga Symphony Youth Orchestra, under the baton of Richard Corner, and the Chattanooga Boys Choir, directed by Stephen Ortlip, will be featured on the Power Board Special on WRCB-TV (Channel 3), on Tuesday, December 19, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

The Youth Orchestra program will include Anderson's "Sleigh Ride," Vaughn-Williams'

"Fantasia on Greensleeves," and Fades "A Carol Festival."

The Boys Choir selections will be "Calypso Noel," "Fun, Fun, Fun," "Carol of the Drum," "The Kinderlein Kommet," "Tomorrow Shall We Make Merry," "Sing Merry," Joseph L. Trevel, Jr. will accompany the Choir on the piano.

The Cast: Amahl, Evan Chesney; His Mother, Masha Teel; King Kaspar, Regan Schenone; King Melchior, Greg Ramsey; The Page, David Taylor; Shepherds and Villagers, 19 students.



"What kind of blood do you have?"



More medical aid will soon reach Francis Serpi.

## Florida physician Donates services

Dr. Melvin Campbell, faculty sponsor of the student missions committee, returned Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, from a flying visit to Orlando, Florida to meet with Dr. Charles Kurth, who is planning to donate time to the Nicaraguan Mission.

Dr. Kurth, a Lutheran M.D. with offices at the Florida Hospital in Orlando, is leaving about the 10th of January for an 8 or 9 day visit to offer his services and assess the Nicaraguan situation.

According to Campbell, Dr. Kurth is interested in organizing other Orlando physicians to donate time and supplies for the mission after he establishes the exact needs.

Dr. Kurth has been in general practice nine years and at present specializes in physical medicine and rehabilitation. He and his wife, both Lutheran ministers' children, have three chil-

dren of their own.

Both Kurths are very excited about the whole missionary project. Dr. Campbell stated, "It was a highlight in my experience just to talk with dedicated folks like the Kurths."

Mrs. Kurth would like to see a project begun with her 4-H club to raise interest and donations for the mission.

The Orlando campus nursing students singing group, The New Hope Singers, gives programs in the surrounding churches with proceeds going to a Nicaraguan fund. The nurses also recently completed a bake sale. All of these proceeds are being held in reserve for Dr. Kurth on his return, to help purchase whatever he feels is necessary.

A Loma Linda University medical-dental team is also making plans to go to Nicaragua for 10 days to 2 weeks in

## Blindman testifies

By Kathy Kummer

The student association presented Forrest Cate, of Forrest Cate Ford's in downtown Chattanooga as the chapel speaker Thursday, December 7.

Blind since an accident three years ago, Cate continued with his newly established business even though he had never heard of a successful car dealer who couldn't even see his product.

Introducing himself as "not an eloquent speaker, preacher, or Bible scholar," Cate gave a personal testimony of how the Lord had blessed him in affliction.

He began with the statement, "I'm standing before you tonight to tell you there is a God—He does care—and He will see you through your particular problems."

But Cate did not always have this conviction. It was only after "the smoke screens and cobwebs of my own rationalization cleared away that the truth came."

Throughout his talk, Cate

quoted John 9:3 to stress the idea that God takes the total blame for all affliction, that one should leave not only the "unfolding of heaven, but also affliction in the hands of God."

Cate believes that affliction best communicates the love of God. He illustrated this point with the story of a mongoloid baby whose parents' positive attitude about the Lord's blessing them with a mongoloid was instrumental in bringing 30 people to a knowledge and acceptance of the love of God. Stressing that one is only a heartbeat from eternity, Cate recommended accepting the assurance found that the "works, plans, and love of God are being made manifest" in him.

"Being blind is horrible; it's awful," Cate explained. Only the realization that it's for "a short time, a little while" sees him through.

Cate concluded his talk with the prayer statement, "Thy grace is sufficient."

## Erosion

He was a college student—

he seemed so sure,  
he was so positive,  
he just mused cockiness.

I thought in college  
I knew all the answers too  
but it seems that someone  
has thought up some new  
questions.

The older you get  
the more inclined you are  
to see the rucks,  
to raise objections,  
to vote against it.  
Happily we say this is  
our superior judgment,  
that impetuous youth is gone,  
but sometimes isn't it really  
lath

weakened and corroded  
by your failures,  
your ill-fated ventures,  
and your lost battles.  
The Matter talked of  
"the faith of a little  
child."

There has been a time when  
each

of our children thought  
I could  
fix anything,  
lick anybody,  
answer any questions,  
win any race—  
(ideas that were doomed  
to be short lived.)

But maybe that's what Christ  
meant—

God wants you to believe  
that He can,  
that He has the power  
Sure you've failed—  
but He hasn't,  
Sure you've retreated—  
but He didn't  
Sure you're weak  
but He isn't.

He wants you to believe  
with the boyant,  
optimistic,  
bright-eyed  
expectant,  
faith of a little child rather  
than the defeated,  
pessimistic,  
"burned-once"  
gloomy,  
faith of an adult

—By Bob Benson

## Americanism revisited

Part 3

By Mark Nicholson

You know, we have whole churches full of the blood-thirstiest people I've met outside of an army. I'm surprised at ourselves for our long-standing position as related to war and the army. Of course, the stand you take is a very individual matter. But whenever your stand is going to change someone's life for "good or for bad" then don't you think some Christian digression is called for? Note that I didn't say "aggression."

How can we escape the warning element in our society? The answer is simple and may be hard for some of us to take; by simply being Christians. I don't mean the traditional Christian with the "white man burden." Those poor souls in the "darkness" have enough burdens without our adding to them. Killing! supporting killing isn't likely to help convert anyone either.

I realize that we are in the dying phase of a religious crusade, and still there are times when we must stand up and be counted as Christians, and it won't be easy. Disregard all the propaganda. Ignore all the speeches for war. Go back to your Bible and find whether there really is a mandate for us to conquer with the word and the sword. Find out what you believe, not what you've grown accustomed to hearing.

So, what is an American? Is that question really important? Seems like "What is a Christian?" should be foremost in our minds. One final salvo; it doesn't say "blessed are the killers," does it? Or "you saw me struggling, and killed me." The beatitudes are not just platitudes. They are real, flesh-and-blood rules for living. Perhaps we should believe them.

August. They will provide dentures in a completely mobile unit at no cost to the student missions committee.

tated, "they're pretty expensive people." "I'm willing to pay," said Jesus. "How much?" "Your life," replied Satan. "They'll cost you your life." "Alright," Jesus said.

Paying for the people, He brought them home with Him and opened the cage door. Some people ran out, rejoicing, to freedom. Others eyed the opening for awhile, ran out for a bit, then retreated into the cage. Still others sat and moped in the cage. Occasional attempts to run through the bars of climb them ended up with injured heads and bodies from falls. After these attempts the people usually sat in discouraged heaps, mourning their confinement.

"But by the free gift of God's grace they are all put right through Christ Jesus, who is free," Romans 3:24. *TEV.*  
From the *Saturday Morning Post*

## Of birds and freedom

Walking along one day, a man chanced upon a cage playing with two caged wild birds. "Watcha go?" asked the man. "A couple birds," replied the boy. "Where did you get 'em?" the man inquired. "Caught 'em," answered the boy. "What are you going to do with 'em?" asked the man. "Oh, beat 'em around a bit," said the boy. And after that?" queried the man. "Kill them, I guess," answered the boy. "Would you sell them to me?" the man inquired. "Well," said the boy, "they're pretty expensive birds." "I'm willing to pay," said the man. "How expensive?" "Oh, fifty cents apiece," the boy answered. "Alright," said the man.

Paying for the birds, he brought them home, set their cage on his patio, and opened the cage door. One of them eyed

the opening, and in a flutter of feathers, soared out of the cage, now free, and over the treetops. In a few minutes he was out of sight.

The other bird sat in the cage and moped. A few times he tried clumsily to fly, but ended up bashing his head on the cage bars after which he slumped dazed in a corner. A few days later he died.

One day as Jesus was walking along, He came upon Satan playing with some caged people. "Watcha go?" He asked. "I caught a bunch of people," Satan proudly replied. "What are you going to do with 'em?" Jesus asked. "Oh, beat 'em around a bit," answered Satan. "And after that?" queried Jesus. "Oh, kill them, I guess. Yes, I'll kill them," Satan replied. "Would you sell them to me?" asked Jesus. "Well," Satan hesi-

### SCHEDULE FOR SPRING 1972-73 REGISTRATION

Monday, January 8  
1 00-2 00—Freshmen, S-Z;  
2 00-3 30—Freshmen, A-L;  
3 00-4 00—Freshmen, E-K;  
4 00-5 00—Freshmen, A-O  
Tuesday, January 9  
8 00-9 00—Juniors, A-L;  
9 00-10 00—Juniors, M-Z;  
10 00-11 00, Seniors, A-L, (2 & 4 years); 11 00-12 00, Seniors, M-Z, (2 & 4 years); 1 30-2 30, Sophs, A-L; 2 30-3 30, Sophs, M-Z; 3 00-5 00, Unclassified, (Must start registration by 3:30).



# All SDA's survive Nicaraguan quake

The devastating earthquake of December 23, 1972, leveled Nicaragua's capital city, Managua, and claimed six thousand dead with twenty thousand injured. The Inter-American Division reports, however, that no SDA's were killed. Homeless SDA's have been gathered and transported to a local member's farm where food and other supplies have been provided.

The division office added that a secretary was sent with twelve thousand dollars to aid in the relief work. An equal amount was sent by the SDA welfare service.

Two large SDA churches within the city were demolished. The Nicaraguan Mission office was damaged beyond repair and will have to be relocated. However, all official records were preserved.

The church operated hospital, La Trinidad, located seventy

miles from the city, was untouched.

Though no messages from SMC's mission station have arrived since the quake, no threat of danger to personal safety existed. Managua, unfortunately situated atop a highly active volcanic belt, is 375 miles from Franca Sur. Main damage was restricted to the city.

Christine Pulido, student director of the SMC Mission Board, stated at a Friday evening vesper service January 5, that the quake may directly affect the mission's ability to purchase needed supplies. Also, the pouring of all available funds into Managua rehabilitation by the government may thwart the state poverty program among the Indians. More burden is thus placed on our mission programs.

All potential problems, however, are speculative due to inadequate information.



Through snow and ice, through surrounding power failures, and through freezing rains and winds, SMC continues to shine on and on and on . . .

## Survey reports ladies Want late male visitors

One hundred sixty-seven Thatcher women out of 230 who responded to a recent survey voted to have Thatcher Hall lobby open to men until 10:30 in the evenings.

Mrs. Florence Stuckey, head dean of women, reported that 500 women received questionnaires about the subject.

Fifty-one women voted against having the lobby open to men. Their reasons ranged from "we want privacy from the men in the evenings" to "we want freedom to roam at will in the lobby, dressed casually or in house coats." "I'm against that anyway," said Mrs. Stuckey. "The lobby is a public place."

## Southern Accent

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 16

Southern Methodist College

Friday, January 12, 1979

"If the Committee decides to change the rule, I'll go along with them. I won't be bull-headed about it," said Mrs. Stuckey.

"The only objection I have to having men in the main lobby during the evening is all the noisy commotion it causes," she concluded.

## City frozen but thawing

Returning students received a non-Southern greeting of icy roads accompanied by automobile accidents and spin-outs. Some students were stranded, because of bad weather, as far away as Texas, while almost 40 students spent a couple of days in the Atlanta Airport.

Meanwhile in Collegedale, unreasonable ice and snow cut off water and electricity for two and one-half days. Since college buildings were unaffected, faculty members slept with their families on the floors of their offices.

Registration went more slowly than planned because students held over by bad weather couldn't register at their specified times, thereby jamming lines.

For the first time at SMC registration was done by computer, which was to alleviate most of the lines. As of Tuesday night, 1175 students had registered by the new method.

The greatest benefit of the computer registration was the time saved. Students were not required, as before, to fill out two class cards for each class they enrolled in.

Four computer terminals were set up in the gym to feed the computer with each student's class schedule. The computer stores the data, and is able to immediately print class schedules and class rosters, automatically alphabetizing the list of students.

According to Dr. Arno Kutzner, Director of Admissions and Records, registration will be improved next year by means of a

scan sheet. Instead of the student writing out his class schedule, he will blacken his class schedule into the oval marks on a computer card. This card will then be fed directly into the computer, eliminating the program that was necessary at the computer terminals.

One problem encountered was the using of the catalog class numbers, instead of using the new computer class numbers, which are somewhat different.

The cold weather and bad road conditions around the

country prevented many students from registering on time. Therefore the late registration fee was suspended for those who were unable to make it back from vacation because of the weather. Kutzner expected between 75 and 100 students to register late.

In summing up registration, Kutzner said that everyone seemed to be happy with the new computer processing. He added that computer registration at SMC will be greatly expanded in the near future.



A winter wonderland greeted students on registration morning.



Students and faculty convene to make plans for second semester.

# Hale-Wilder perform

Robert Hale, leading Bass-baritone with the New York City Opera Company, and Dean Wilder, Head of the Voice Department at Westminster Choir College of Princeton, New Jersey will be presented in sacred concert on Wednesday, Jan. 17 at the church, at 8 p.m.

In addition to their individual performances in opera, oratorio, with symphony orchestras and recital, Hale and Wilder have toured together internationally presenting sacred concert with Ovid Young, accompanist and arranger for them in more than 700 appearances since 1966.

Blessed with a powerful and virile voice plus the tall and handsome physique of a young athlete, Robert Hale has become one of the most sought-after singers of both the opera and concert stages across the nation. Audiences of the New York City Opera have applauded Hale in *Lucia*, *Barber of Seville*, *Pique*, *Pelleu et Melendrez*, *Gullio Cezars*, *Don Giovanni*, *Rigoletto* and *Carmen*, and for the past few years he has sung with the New York company during their Los Angeles seasons. In 1970 The Philadelphia Lyric Opera presented Robert Hale as Ramondino in their popular production of *Lucia*.

Though opera appeals to him triumphantly, he is equally at home in a wide range of material and has appeared with many of the country's major orchestras including the symphonies of Boston, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Chicago, Milwaukee, and Pittsburgh as well as a recent European tour which included appearances at the Bergen Festival in Norway, the Lausanne Festival and the Bordeaux Festival in France.

In the summer of 1971 Mr. Hale appeared at four major

United States Festivals: The Cincinnati May Festival, the new Woltrap Farm Concerts outside of Washington, D.C. and the Tanglewood Festival in Massachusetts. This season alone he appears a total of seven times with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Robert Hale had the honor of appearing as soloist in a world premiere with the Minneapolis Orchestra at the United Nations on the occasion of Human Rights Day. This performance was broadcast on network television.

An imposing six-foot five inches tall, Dean Wilder toured nationally for three seasons as leading tenor with the Goldovsky Opera Theatre in productions which won him wide critical acclaim. Faulty at home on the concert stage, he has appeared as soloist with Robert Hale, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the National Symphony Orchestra and many others.

Wilder was awarded the 1964 Petri Foundation Fellowship for European Study and, since that time, has appeared in the major concert halls of this country receiving particular note for his sensitive interpretation of German lieder.

Wilder's busy performance schedule this season has included appearances at Carnegie Hall, the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center, Boston's Symphony Hall and the Tanglewood Festival as well as on national television.

He has established an enviable reputation as a gifted teacher of voice as well as a performer, serving on the faculties of the New England Conservatory of Music and Boston University prior to his recent appointment

as head of the voice department at Westminster Choir College.

Of a recent New York appearance, the New York Times said, "The stuporously-voiced role was splendidly sung by tenor Dean Wilder in a stately, sensitive portrayal. . . . According to the Portland (Oregon) Journal, 'Wilder unfurled a rich, golden soaring tenor . . . one of the great voices of the century.' 'To Mr. Wilder belongs one of the finest tenor voices ever heard here' is the response of the Chattanooga News-Free Press. 'Thunderous applause greeted his virile and compelling aria. His upper range, unafraid and sure, thrills the listener' was the comment of the Kansas City Star.

The unique artistry of Robert Hale and Dean Wilder, and their deeply moving interpretation of sacred classics, hymns and spirituals has been enthusiastically acclaimed from coast to coast.



Robert Hale and Dean Wilder will present a sacred concert Wednesday night.

## Students interview Dunn

Four SMC students recently spent an hour in the office of Wendell Dunn, governor of Tennessee, interviewing the governor and his 16-year-old daughter, Gayle.

The interview, done in cooperation with *Listen* magazine, was for an article on Dunn which will appear in the May issue of the magazine.

*Listen* magazine, a monthly youth-oriented, non-profit publication, strives to promote better living through healthful practices, an optimistic outlook on life, and a close relationship with Jesus Christ.

Filmer Francis Soper, editor of *Listen*, and Bill Garber, communications instructor at SMC, sat in the governor's office while Ken Wilson, Alane Wheeler, Jay Smith, and Duane Hallcock conducted the interview.

Dunn, being the first Republican governor for Tennessee in 50 years, commented on his rise to political office by saying, "In 1969 it became apparent that Tennessee was undergoing a swift transition politically. In 1970 a number of us sat down and discussed the logic of a person from my particular region of the state seriously seeking to become the Republican governor of Tennessee."

"I did ultimately decide to make that political offer, knowing full well that I had a great many obstacles to overcome. I guess you could say that I launched my political campaign from three places—my home, my dental office, and my Sunday School class. Those were the circles in which I was the most active."

"I was able with the help of many unselfish and many wonderful people to become the 43rd governor of Tennessee at a time when I was 43 years of age. I had the most tremendous asset that any man can have—a wonderful family."

The governor was very optimistic about the role of young people in America today. He said, "The young people of today are the healthiest, the best educated, and the most sophisticated in which they live in a degree that other young people have not been able to be aware. For that reason I think they are

"By 18 years of age today the young people are finding themselves with greater responsibilities. I think they're totally capable of acting responsibly in the face of this torrent of change that is pouring over them."

"I would like to recommend a book to you called *Future Shock*, a book which is a remarkable display of intelligence on the part of the gentleman who tried to put down on paper the dramatic way the future invades our lives today. For these reasons we are called upon to be more and to do more with a certain time frame."

Gayle, a junior in a private high school, was asked if there was a problem with drugs in her school. Of the 600 students at her school, she was quite certain that at least 100 had tried drugs. She noted, "There seems to be a larger problem in public schools."

She commented further on the drug problem by saying, "I feel sheltered myself because my parents have helped me live such a clean life. I am against it (drug abuse) as most people are. I don't approve of it at all, because when you become so dependent on something like that I just don't feel that your self can come through."

In comparing her life before and after her father became governor, Gayle said, "There are so many little things that are different and unusual which I can't begin to tell you about

them all. Coming up here to state capital is exciting for me in itself."

"The friends that I have made here in Nashville are just great. They have begun to realize that I am a normal person and I am not any different."

The governor concluded by sharing his code of living. He said, "If I had to say that there is one thing that has motivated me more than any other thing, it might be the golden rule. I have always wanted to treat people as I might hope that they would treat me. It is not easy to do when you have emotions, when you occasionally have a temper, when you're just a human being, but it's a lofty and a worthy goal."

He alluded to considerations that weren't accorded young people of other generations.

"We do have unparalleled abuses of certain things, such as drugs and alcohol, on the part of youth in America. Unfortunately, they are caught up in the time of the greatest materialism in the history of the world. Young people have to develop their attitudes and their basic philosophies in an environment that is tremendously different than a generation ago. And that reason the young people are finding themselves caught up in situations where too much curiosity or personal weakness could lead them astray much more dramatically than 20 or 30 years ago."



SMC students in the office of Tennessee's Governor Dunn. Left to right are Duane Hallcock, Alane Wheeler, Ken Wilson, Gayle Dunn, Gov. Winfield Dunn, and Jay Smith.

## Baker brings movies Ra I and II voyages

Norman Baker, navigator, radio-man, and second in command to Thor Heyerdahl on the voyages of Ra I and Ra II, will present movies of these voyages in the physical education center at 8 p.m. Saturday night, January 13.

A native of Brooklyn, Norman Baker holds a degree in Civil Engineering from Cornell. While a student he played light weight football, rowed on the crew that won the Henley Cup Regatta in 1949, and was president of the Cornell Pilot's Club.

He remained at Cornell after graduation to coach the lightweight crew and study creative writing, literature, philosophy and history.

In 1956 a marine biologist introduced Baker to Thor Heyerdahl. The meeting took place on the island of Tahiti where Heyerdahl was engaged in a research project and Baker was assisting the biologist in a study of marine life. Baker and Heyerdahl remained in contact over the years. Baker was invited to become the American member of an international crew gathered to sail Ra I across the ocean when the voyage was initially undertaken in 1969. The poor condition of the raft made it necessary to abandon the effort only five hundred miles from its destination. Baker was also the American member of the crew that sailed Ra II successfully across the ocean in 1970 thereby proving many of Thor Heyerdahl's theories.

A Commander in the Naval Reserve where he teaches oceanography, Baker is a partner in a family construction business together with his brother. He is married and is the father of three children.



Norman Baker returns to SMC Saturday night to share his experiences on the voyages of Ra I and Ra II.

# Registration day at SMC



While it was not quite the way I had always heard it should be, registration was quite something, where else would you find students together on time, eager to finish a "project," and obeying orders. Quite a show. Really.

Vespers tonight will be by Des Cummings, campus chaplain. His topic is "How to Discover the Will of God."

Approximately 44 B.S. and 82 A.D. nursing students will be dedicated next weekend.

*Jesus Christ Superstar*, one night only, Tuesday, January 16 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium, Chattanooga. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50. National Company of Broadway Production.

Thirty-two people made the Dean's List last semester.

Des Cummings will speak for chapel Tuesday morning.

It wasn't nearly as flashy as a carnival, but it had potential as a comedy. Not exactly divine or error-ridden, but I enjoyed the small battles that raged at each table, especially at the writing tables. The inner turmoil of "Should I take this class or not," was almost too much for me to bear. Not really, but it was amusing, and would have been a lot more amusing if I hadn't been one of the registrants.

There were free cookies (didn't have to use that white card for once—the reason being that the money had already been taken from me or other students—very efficient) also free grape juice, honest-to-goodness grape juice or a reasonable facsimile of it. Fantastic.

Very mellow atmosphere, if you could disregard the rain/snow/ice/cold, the hurry-rumy of hurried people, and the immense joy of getting yourself typed, classified, stereotyped, slotted, and numbered by the time I finished. I had a digital name, twenty-five chapel cards (or free tickets to nonoperating lectures on the good life, as a friend put it), and was fortified-homogenized, and last but not

least, I was an honest-to-goodness student of the "Educational" system. What a day!

There was the small matter of a few classes being closed out, but nothing a little despair wouldn't fix. Sociology went down the drain, but someone told me that even if it had been offered, it would have probably gone down the drain anyway.

(Those interested in the goings-ons at table No. 16; Dean Spears had his eyes checked during vacation. Just for safety's sake.)

The teachers come out in a nasty weather so they will get a paycheck at the right time. That is success. Really. Remember that as you progress here at this school.

The reason I'm not telling you a whole lot about my registration, is that it isn't that exciting, and also, it was just about like yours. I would like to tell you about my hair-cut though, get you've heard this story before...

Well, I got my hair-cut at the Gadlight Barber Shop which is a nice place to get a hair-cut when the decision has been reached to get a hair-cut. Fine place, that is, if you don't have very much hair; it costs considerably more if your hair is "Shaggy" and "Extreme," than it does if your hair is at an "Acceptable" length. You get the picture? Well, so do I. But what's money to a college student? Maybe I shouldn't be so hard on the place, but it is irritating to have to pay more because you choose to have your hair just a little longer than the folks have ordained hair should be. Now

# Wiley to speak At SA Assembly

By Judy Strawn  
Dr. Bell Irvon Wiley will speak for the Student Association assembly next Thursday evening. Dr. Wiley is a historian and author, and is known as one of the foremost experts on the Civil War.

Dr. Wiley is currently a professor of history at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Previous to this position, Wiley served in the history departments of the University of Mississippi, Peabody College, and Louisiana State University.

Wiley is a native of Tennessee. He studied in Kentucky at the Asbury College and the University of Kentucky before going on to Yale University where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1933.

During World War II, Dr. Wiley served as a Commissioned

1st Lieutenant in the Second Army, as Assistant Historical Officer at Army Ground Forces headquarters in Washington, D.C., and assisted in writing the *History of the Army Ground Forces*. Following the war, he was awarded the Legion of Merit. He later served as a Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve.

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## What is a b-....?

feed back

So, what is the solution? Simply this: acceptance of students as human beings capable of choice, and by working together I'm sure we can overcome the inborn stumbling blocks of our educational system. It's worth a try.

Signed,  
Gus

## Southern Accent

VOLUME XXVIII

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Photo by Tim Thomas

# Southern Accent

## Eighty Days to Fitness Program

By Warren Rul  
"Around the World in 80 Days," SMC Temperance Society's physical fitness promotion program, will be presented January 25, at the weekly Thursday chapel.

Open to all faculty and students, the 80-day jogging spree will attempt to stimulate a daily interest in personal fitness while contributing to the college goal

of combined mileage equal to the distance around the globe, roughly 25,000 miles.

Similar successful programs have included heart-on-mouth excitement at other SDA colleges. Last year at PUC, with only fourteen of the eighty days remaining, the runners lacked about 6,000 miles. However, in those two weeks, thanks to re-inspiration, over 9,000 miles



Around the World badge (Photo by Ensl).

were covered. One male jogged 1,600 miles in the total effort, a woman reached 611.

Sidney Nixon, one of many students directly affiliated with the organization, hopes that all faculty and students will attend Thursday's chapel to hear the program outline.

## 120 dedicated

By Darryl Ludington

Approximately 120 students will commit themselves to the nursing profession this Sabbath, at 5:30 p.m. in the Collegiate Church, according to nursing instructor, Miss Claudia Sutherland.

The dedication service will take the place of the usual Sabbath evening meetings.

Of the 120 nursing students to be dedicated, 75 (including nine men) are freshmen taking the two-year course. The remaining 45 (including seven men) are sophomores taking the four-year course.

The dedication service is ordinarily held about mid-way in the nursing course, Miss Claudia said, and signifies the commitment of the nursing students to the profession and their willingness to finish the course.

The service will include lighting each nursing student's candle from an instructor's candle representing the continuing service of the Florence Nightingale tradition.

Dedication speaker for the event will be Dr. Carl Miller, B.S. Nursing department chairman.

Planned and directed by the students themselves, the program includes special music performed by the nursing students, and a formal personal adoption of the Nightingale Pledge.

A D. nursing students participating include:

Adler, Ruth Joyce, Ash, Becky Sue, Alljoe, Wilhe Horne, Alderman, Alicia Kay, Ambler, Robert Calvin, Angelini, Debra, Aydelotte, Deborah Gay, Blue, Patricia Ann, Buck, Colleen Joyce, Bowers, Gwendolyn, Allen, Braden, Gloria A., Broome, Alexa Triux, Brown, Carol Joy, Brown, Marcus, Burns, Anna Marie, Bystrum, Paul Jean, Clifton, Sharon Lynett, Conger, Patricia Louis, Corbett, Patricia Spen, Crawford, Judy Hannah, Damazo, Frances Ann, Denmark, David Lewis, Dobbins, Cathy Sue, Fleming, Lucinda, Lu, Freeman, Norma Jeanne, Fulcher, Barbara Dawn, Gershon, Judy

Gilbert, Mary Jane, Gilchrist, Melony Elai, Goodwin, Virginia Pear, Gravell, Debra Waters, Hall, Phyllis Taylor, Halversen, Mary Lawson, Harold, Jon Elizabeth, Haven, Mary Christine, Herbert, Katherine Joy, Hodgkins, Patricia, Jacobs, Sandra Strong, Jeter, Nancy Ray, Johnson, Carolyn Kay, Juhl, Rayleen Diane, Lett, Richard Othello, Lett, Elizabeth Pat, Lorica, Bennie Kathy, Meador, Perry Keith, Meinhardt, Robyn Ann, Michaels, Linda Gay, Maces, Elizabeth Meredith, Nelson, Kathy Eselle, Nordyck, Alvina Marie, Pelletier, Penny Gaynell, Peters, Joy, Pierson, Monica



Chairman of B.S. Nursing Department, Dr. Carl Miller, will dedicate nursing students Saturday.

Ruth, Prather, Sharon Rose, Priest, Gerald Woodrow, Pritchard, Penny Gale, Regal, Ruth Ronda.

Retzer, Doreen Yvonne, Rogers, Jerry Lee, Schmed, Walter Paul Jr., Soper, Lori Ann, Stafford, Roy Lee, Swank, Pam D., Thomas, Pamela Ann, Trivett, Cuel Jeanine, Tucker, Shirley Kay, Turner, Denny Allan, Tyson, Janella Cannon, Van Doren, Saith Aik, Wheeler, Linda Louise, Wieris, Paula Jeanne, Wilbanks, Gloria Gayle.

Williams, Flora Mae, Wrona, Karen Lee, Zegarra Kruger, Susan, Wiseman, Anita Gail.

The B.S. student nurses include:

Anderson, Susan, Blech, Marilyn, Bradshaw, Rosamund, Broughman, Sue, Brown, Debbie, Carlton, Cheryl, Carpenter, Gayle, Chiswood, Ed, Cockrell, Debbie, Couden, Donna, Coud, David, Sam, Crutcher, Jennifer, Davis, Barbara, Davis, Cathy, Dye, Janet.

Eberhardt, Judy, Ford, Fel, Frastoe, Barbara, Gale, Fay, Hanes, Sherry, Ith, Debbie, Halvorsen, Karen, Hardin, Willie, Kabanik, Suzi, Koeb, David, Kupec, Susan, McLaren, Jack Noble, Connie, Patton, Pam Phillips, Debbie, Phyllis, Powell, Ronald, Primerio, Elizabeth, Riffel, Krista, Tarte, Nancy, Taylor, Linda, Thompson, Nancy, Tiller, Jeanne Vance, Brenda, Will, Kenneth Williams, Nathan, Zili, Karen.

### THE MAN THAT ATE

(Continued from Page 8)

was sure his sub-recipe was better. One day to say, but after that one day, they would hardly get any granola the rest of the week. Like one granola eat said, "You know, this granola is the best I have. I'm really glad I can eat all I want and that we have the true recipe. I'd like to eat granola more often, but I don't have much time at work and even at home I barely have time to eat granola with my family. I'm glad that we have the big granola house to eat in. I really love granola eating."

Outside, in front of the granola house, was a sign telling when the granola was being served and who was serving it. And let me tell you, they had some real feasts! It was too bad that no one else in their area knew of the excellent menu for them. There were many starving people in that area.

There is nothing wrong with granola. I want you to understand that there was nothing wrong with the man that ate granola, but something as good as granola should be shared. I guess he was too busy with his wife and kids to know it takes time to develop a taste for granola.

## Talent show

### Tryouts begin

Beginning the first of this coming week, sign up sheets for the annual SA Talent Show will be available at the desks of Talbot and Thatcher Halls. ReNae Schuller, SA Program Committee Chairman, announced Wednesday that any SMC students may sign up for the event.

Each contestant who enters the Talent Show will receive \$100.00 just for entering. The Grand prize will be \$35, first prize \$25.00, second prize \$15, third prize \$10.

The exact time the tryouts has not yet been determined, but will be written on the tryout sheets. There will be two screening committees at the tryouts, the program committee, and a Faculty Approval Committee.

Any variety of talent will be welcomed: musical, skills, comedy, or combinations of the preceding.

## SMC gets new minor

A new instructional department is being set up for inclusion in the bulletin for next year according to Charles Davis, librarian. The department of library science will be offering a minor under the chairmanship of Davis, assisted by Mrs. Marian Cullen, associate librarian and presently the instructor for the library science classes being taught, and Mrs. Lorann Grace, periodicals librarian.

During the fall semester the new program was presented to the State of Tennessee, Department of Education, by the SMC education department. On December 20, 1972, Mr. James Cantrell, Director of School Library Services for the State Department of Education, visited McKee library and the librarians involved and discussed the new program and what he would like to see accomplished in this area. Mr. Cantrell stated that he was very pleased

with our facilities here at SMC and could see no reason why the program would not be accepted this spring by the State Education Board. This means that a student completing the eighteen hours of library science would be eligible for state certification as a school librarian, grades K-12. Another advantage would be that with state accreditation, SMC would also receive NCATE accreditation in this area.

SMC will be the only college offering this service to students and school librarians in South-east Tennessee.



## Senate opens SA election; Thatcher lobby open till 8

By Alane Wheeler

Second semester elections were announced at the first SA Senate meeting of the semester Monday. The filing of petitions or platforms for the elections will be from Monday, January 22, through Wednesday, January 24.

Offices which will be up for election are social vice-president, secretary, and three senate seats. George Dutton, social vice-president, and Pam Maize, secretary from first semester will be running again. The three senate seats are one for the Orlando campus; one for Talge Hall, one for village students.

Voting will take place Thursday, February 1, from 12:45 p.m. until 5 p.m., and Friday, February 2, from 8:45 a.m. until 12 noon in Lynn Wood Hall. There will also be voting in the lobbies of Talge and Thatcher from 7:30 p.m. through 9 p.m. Thursday.

The issue of second semester senior exams will be voted on by the academic policies committee Thursday, January 18. The proposal that seniors be allowed to waive their final exam provided they have an "A" or "B" grade in the course, was presented last semester.

In a progress report, Les Hess, S.A. senate president, stated that the lobbies of Thatcher and Jones are now open until 8 p.m. for male callers. Callers have been defined by Mr. Spears, Dean of Students, as going in to call a girl and then leaving, not visiting in

the lobby

The S.A. Senate had originally suggested that the dorm lobbies be open until 10 p.m., however, having them open until 8 p.m. is considered progress by the senators.

Hess also announced that the student lounge will be open on Saturday nights until 4:45 a.m., and on Friday nights from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. This will occur as soon as a monitor is found to work during these hours, according to Dean Spears.

The repairing of the overhead road sign on Apison Pike is pending a decision as to whether to add an additional sign about an industry to it.

The senate voted to have a cost study done on the Village Market, Campus Shop, Campus Kitchen, and cafeteria by the student services committee. The student report date will be February 12. The study of the cafeteria will be postponed until it has moved to its new facilities in the student center.

One other item brought up was the changing of the exam schedule for this semester by having no test start earlier than 8 a.m. This would mean that the last exam would end at 4:45 p.m.

Two disadvantages of this would be problems with work schedules, and having to stay on campus until 5:45 p.m. if a student plans to travel at night.

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# Ludington Wins

Darryl Ludington, senior communication major, recently won the Grand Award in INSIGHT's Narrative Contest. Darryl received his \$500 prize check in the mail last week.

Mike Jones, INSIGHT editor, reported that there were over 700 contest entries in the true-life experiences contest, which has been advertised in the INSIGHT Magazine over the past few months. The first, second, third, and fourth place winners were, incidentally, all professional writers. Respectively they are G. W. Targett, Joan Marie Cook, Robert Natuk, Merkey. Darryl's article, titled "The Judean Realization" is a symbolically incident story of an experience he had as a student missionary in English Teacher in Haidyan, Thailand last year. Editor Jones spoke of the story thus: "not only well written, but also a very positive statement as it points the reader to Jesus in a fresh and ungodly manner."

It has not yet been decided when the story will be printed, the story is approximately 2000 words in length.

Darryl wrote the story for class requirements of Article Writing, taught by Bill Garber. Garber and Darryl were both surprised with the story's success. Garber said, "I knew the



Darryl Ludington, senior communications major and ACCEP Layout Editor won \$500 in INSIGHT contest.

story was good, but Wow! Grand Prize!" Darryl reported that he sent the story in just before the deadline, December 15, and hoped only that it would be accepted as a regular story, certainly not expecting Grand Prize.

Four days after the contest deadline, associate editors Chuck Scriven, Pat Horning, and Editor Mike Jones, made a personal call to Darryl notifying him of his success, an early Christmas surprise.

Darryl, 23, from Glendale, CA is the son of Drs. Louis and Aileen Ludington. He has attended SMC two and a half years. He also attended Loma Linda University and Newbold College. Darryl is presently ACCEP reporter, photographer and layout editor.

# Cliburn to Visit SMC

By Randy Elkins

Van Cliburn, world famous pianist, will appear in concert on the campus of Southern Missionary College, Saturday night, February 3, at 8 p.m., in the physical education center. This program is presented under the auspices of SMC's Artist-Adventures Series.

This season, as with every season since the pianist's dramatic triumph at the First International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, Van Cliburn is performing a full schedule of concerts through out the United States, Canada, and Japan as well, before a total audience estimated at a quarter million people.

This will be Cliburn's first appearance on the SMC campus. Tickets for the event are now on sale in the Campus Shop in



Van Cliburn

Collegedale. All seats will be reserved.

With more than twenty recordings to his credit and appearances with every major orchestra in the United States, Cliburn's artistry and popularity continue to grow. RCA Records declared October, 1971, "Van Cliburn Month" and celebrated with five new releases of his music.

Cliburn's last two concert seasons have been highlighted by his first visits to South America.

## SMC Gets 5 New Teachers

Five new teachers have joined the faculty teaching staff of SMC for second semester, according to Academic Dean Dr. Cyril Rutledge.

They are as follows: Miss Donna Stone, Miss Beth Stepp, Mrs. Delores Mountz, Mrs. M. Szeles, and Dr. Clyde Bushnell.

Miss Stone, who graduated from SMC last semester, will be working fulltime in the four-year nursing department as a lab instructor.

Miss Stepp and Mrs. Mountz will also be working fulltime as lab instructors, but for the two-year nursing program. It will be their responsibility to take students to the various hospitals and orient them to the practices and procedures of nursing. They will also act as supervisors.

Mrs. Marjorie Szeles, although not totally new to the SMC teaching staff, is coming back to teach the Health and Life classes on a part-time basis.

Dr. Clyde Bushnell also is returning again to teach Geography this semester.

There are presently 96 full-time and nine part-time teachers at SMC ONE TEACHER TO EVERY THIRTEEN STUDENTS.

ago, filling a vacancy left by Elder James J. Aiken. Scragg prefers to be called "Pastor," which is his native Australian term for the head of local elders.

While on campus, Scragg stayed in a guest room in Thatcher Hall, ate in the cafeteria, and to top off mugged with students, held conferences in the Communications department, and spoke in classes.

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Friday: 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Saturday: 30 minutes after sunset - 10:30

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## GC Merge PR, Radio-TV: Comm. Dept. to Plan Meeting

By Ken Wilson

Walter Scragg, Secretary of the newly merged General Conference Bureau of Public Relations and Radio-TV, was on campus Monday, January 15, to meet with Dr. Don Dick and James Hannum, of the communications department, concerning the agenda which is their responsibility to develop for the Board of Directors meeting for the Adventist Radio Network (ARN).

Also present at the meeting was Carston Thompson, acting manager of Andrews University

radio station WAUS, and Don Martin of the Columbia Union College radio station WGTS.

The ARN meeting will be held in Tulsa, OK, February 15-18.

As a point of interest, Hannum, who as Director of Broadcasting here at WSMC, serves as Treasurer for the ARN, and Dr. Dick serves as President of the ARN.

Scragg, who has served as Associate Secretary of the Radio-TV department of the GC, was appointed as Secretary of the Department only a year



Measuring distance between nose and camera for JOKER picture. Supplement is coming soon. (Photo by Doug and Mark)



This is me working at my desk in the ACCENT office. I really enjoy writing. (Photo by Tim)

# One w Fifteen

By Caesar D. Knittel

Wow, just finished my first week of school and sort of enjoyed it, might even become educated. The only problem as I see it is finding my classrooms so I can expose myself to the educational process. One other thing, I sure hope no one keeps a record of absences the first week of school. You have to know what I'm talking about . . .

I checked with Dr. Futcher and he told me that I definitely couldn't get PE credits for walking up and down the stairs and going to and from meals. He said he understood my suggestion though and would give a consideration. I took the elevator down.

Also talked to Dr. Dick, my advisor. He had nothing but en-



I signed up for Around the World in 80 Days. I'll run from the Music building to my pad. (Photo by Tim)



I feel practically bald, now! (Photo by Tim)

#

## Dean's List

The Dean's list is composed of students maintaining a g.p.a. of 3.5-4.0 over a period of two semesters or more. Names for first semester's Dean's list are as follows:

Adams, Carol Yvonne, Anderson, John Edward, Baasch, Katherine Jean, Ballington, Jeannie Be, Berkeley, Cynthia Lynn, Carnes, Linda Sue, Cosentine, Sharon All, Croker, Winsome Gallan, Cummings, Paula Lynn, Davis, Barbara Rose, Fillman, Rita Jeanne, Gow, Mary Lee, Haines, Roy

Walter, Hayes, Douglas Paul,  
Holland, Sharon Jolins  
Leshler, Donald Reid,  
Nelson, Dwight Kirkwood,  
Nicholaides, Mitchell, Patten,  
Pamela Lynn, Potter, Arlene  
Hazel, Radke, Helene Dorothy,  
Ruffel, Krista, Roming, Bonnie  
Anne, Soule, John Edward,  
Stone, Donna Louise, Strayer,  
Brian Eugene, Wentworth,  
Jonathan DA, Wheeler, David  
Erland, Whitaker, Susan Beth,  
Wagand, Franziska Kar, Winters,  
Deborah Ann, and Woolley.  
Andrew Price

Ellen, McCauley, Cynthia Joann,  
McCluskey, Phyllis FILL, Mrs.  
Danniel, Rebecca Sue, McCreesh,  
Cheryl Ann, McKee, Joan Karen,  
LeLair, Beverly Jean,  
Nelson, Thomas Andre, McManis,  
Hardy, Robyn Ann, Merling, Paula  
David, Miller, Dianne Kay,  
Mivell, Kathleen Louise, Moler,  
Anna Ewenn, Moore, Donna Lee,  
Moses, Wendell Meredith, Myers,  
Sheria Rose, Nelson, Mimi Miller,  
Nixon, Sidney Dale, Norman,  
Rosa Anne Oakley, Edce,  
Walper, Oklund, Wayne Donald,  
Oakley, Michael Deane, Oswald,  
Karen Elizabeth, Owen, Shelton,  
Kernerson, Owsby, Peggy New-  
man, Pele, Carol Lynn, Purshouse,  
Donner, Lyle, Pargson, Diane

Tucker, Jessie Charles, Tucker,  
Shirley Kay, Turner, Sharon  
Denise, Umkuf, Vadis Dunn,  
Vanderlander, John Mark, Van  
Deusen, Sallie, Walker, Voegelé,  
Warren Jay, Athk H, David  
Henry, Walker, Linda Mignon,  
Waller, Karen Sue, Ward, John  
Miller, Ware, Debra Lynne,  
Waters, Sharon Lynne, Webb,  
Gloria Arlene, Werry, Sharon  
Lee, Westermeyer, Kathleen,  
Wetmore, Wayne Robert, Whary,  
Dorleen M., Wheeler, Linda  
Lynn

White, Mary Pamela, Whitted  
Raymond Wayne, Wickham,  
Stephen Dani, Wiesner, Charles  
Jocyp, Wilbanks, Gloria Gayle,  
Williams James Daniel, Wilt,  
Kenneth Lamar, Wilson, Carol  
Flaine, Wilson, Ruth Elaine  
Wilson, Shirley Jean, Winters,  
Deborah Ann, Wireman, Erelyn,  
Wolff, Teddric Wayne, Wright,  
Joyce Lynn, Wright, Judith  
Lorran, Wyatt, Eulita Ann  
Zbar, Barbara Wiesen, and Zell  
Karen

Tonight's MV program features nursing students from Orlando.



## Honor Roll

Adams, Elizabeth Tilca,  
Allen, Betty Williams, Anderson,  
Bernice Anna, Baunum, Mark  
Edmund, Barze, Cherry Yvonne,  
Bulmer, Roger Donald, Vanfield,  
Warren St. Cl., Bange, Rosalee  
Ann, Banks, Linda Jean, Bar-  
rera, Teresa Ann, Baum, Martha  
Francine, Beardsley, Lillian  
Kris, Beckner, Duen Marie, Ben-  
dick, Joanne Marie, Benson, Jerry  
Adrian, Berkeley, Cheryl Pile,  
Bird, Charles Roger, Blackwell,  
Sarah Kurch, Blumhild, Bonny  
Jo, Blecha, Marilyn Kay, Blom-  
quist, Brita Lynne, Bloodworth,  
Jill Diana, Blymer, Sandra Tye,  
Blough, Terry L., Bogy, Donald  
Alan, Boksberger, Hays Peter,

Balton, Rhonda Hufake,  
Bondy, Timothy Albert,  
Bowers, David Neil, Bowers,  
Gwendolyn Ann,  
Michael Edgar, Brown, Jesse,  
Frank, Bretsch, Beverly Spivey,  
Carmen, Carvajal, Ray, Boone,  
William Howell, Brown, Donna  
Sue, Brown, Kathleen Marie,  
Heisen, Linda Thomas, Brown,  
Marcia, Brown, Steven Wayne,  
Bryant, Nancy Ellen, Rucke,  
Dennis Eugene, Riverum, Paul,  
Jean, Carvajal, Patricia Tei,  
Carmen, Carvajal, Jay, Brown,  
Linda, Carvajal, Patricia Tei,  
Terry Russ, Carpenter, Lynn,  
Bernie, Crestall, Judy Lynn,  
Castelberg, Margaret S., Caswell,  
Dorcas Coxian, Chandler,  
Roger Allen, Choi, Ai-Ying,  
Ance, Clifford, Americo Dean,  
Clark, Donna Kathleen, Clarke,  
Judith Anne, Chiffon, Shellen,  
Carmen, Carvajal, Patricia Tei,  
Cockrell, Chris Randall, Culham,  
Uladia Janyne,

Freeman, Richard E. Emeritus  
Frutkin, Barbara Jean, Frutkin  
Mary Jo  
Fuchs, Barbara Dawson,  
Judy, Robert Lavigne, Gar-  
land, Art Arthur, Gabel,  
Gregory Lee, Gonzalez, Estel  
Griffin, Goodwin, Austin Chas-  
les  
Guarino, Robert, Robert  
Guillard, Steven E. Garret  
Charles Gary D. Gwaild, David  
Waters, Gary, Marilyn Jover  
Grick, James  
Griffin, Robert  
Charles, Griffin, Griffin, Betty  
Gutman, Mark, Meyers, Haguen  
Rusold, Arthur, Barbara Knut  
Haguen, Robert, Robert  
Hamm, Carol Chelso, Harold  
Leslie Willard, Harold, Brian  
George, Harold, Barbara Knut  
Hart, Robert, Robert  
Hawthorn, David, William Stuart  
Hill, Robert, Morgan R., Howard  
James Fane, Henderson, Esme  
Irene, Rebecca, Katherine Ann  
Hill, Robert, Robert, Robert  
Cynthia Ann, Hill, George  
Robert, Hildrick, Rita Y., Hocking  
man, Patricia Jean, Hocking  
David, Harold, Harold  
Hill, Robert, Robert, Robert  
Holland, Wesley Roy, Howard  
Debra, Kay, Howard, Larry  
Down, Howard, Michael Steven  
Henderson, Esme  
Comrie, Catherine, Thakur  
Barbara Kay, Tigerhill, James C.  
Tigerhill, Karen Jean, Tigerhill  
Mary Alice, Karen, Suzanne  
Hudson, Robert, Robert  
David Carlton, James, Norman  
Alvina, James, Terrell Susan  
Jensen, Gary, David, Alexander  
Hudson, Robert, Robert  
James Robert, Kuyke, Shirley

Johann, Phillips, James Lynne  
 Peterson, Marna Ruth, Phyllis  
 Jeanne Tref, Geraldine  
 Priest, George Aradale  
 Priest, Gerald Woodrow  
 Priest, Jack Herbert, Publisher  
 Christine Ann, Purdy, Linda  
 Suzanne Robin, Rasmussen  
 Rasmussen, Robert Ed  
 Renard, Charles Edward  
 Rickett, Leona, Rickie, Wade  
 Rickard, Rebekah, Rickie Lee  
 Rickman, Robert  
 Ruff, Mary Kaye Rose, Steve Allen  
 Ruff, Robert  
 Rug, Warren Butler, Ruggero  
 Karen Leona, Rumer, Greg  
 Cuddeback, Anthony, Warner, Frances  
 Ruth, Robert  
 Saunders, Frances Dean, Scott  
 Sauerborn, Suzanne, Schlesinger  
 Janet Leigh, Schleyer, Joseph  
 Michael, Schneider, James  
 Schreiner, Robert  
 Scott, Junior, Billie, Scott, Ed  
 Imogene, Serikaku, David  
 Susopo, Shifer, Rose, Susan  
 Shaulsky, Paul, Eugene  
 Sherrill, John, Sigurdson  
 Dek, Eugene, Smith, Les  
 Hager, Smith, Brenda Rose  
 Smith, John Quincy  
 Smith, John Quincy  
 Smith, John Quincy  
 Augustus, Spear, Linda Carol  
 Stephens, Beverly Ann, Stewart  
 John David, Stewart, Mary  
 Daniel, Stow, Lucretia  
 Stow, George  
 Gene Brown, Taylor, David  
 Dume, Thomas  
 Taylor, Henry R., Taylor  
 Lawrence, Ted, Taylor  
 Thiercher, Cathleen Mary, Thibault  
 Ann, Mary Ruth, Thomas  
 Penna, Ann, Townsend, Ed

Father, Well, son, how are  
your marks at school?  
Son: Underwater.  
Father: What do you mean?  
Son: Below C level.

**Congratulated**  
First Student. "So the president just expelled you, eh? What did you say to him?"

**Take Bad With Good**  
 Wife (heatedly)-You're crazy, you're worthless, you're bad tempered, you're shiftless, you're a thorough liar.  
 Husband (reasonably)-Well, my dear, no man is perfect.

**Be Reasonable**  
A new congressman flung down several typewritten sheets before his secretary. "Don't use such long words in my speeches," he said. "I want to know what I'm talking about."

**Silly Question**  
Scene: Courtroom Prosecutor turns to defendant "Madam, on the day of the crime, while walking your dog, did you stop anywhere?"  
The spectators sat tensely while she replied: "Sir, did you ever walk a dog?"



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 Louise, Cummings, Michael Alton  
 Dally, Larry Jo, Dalton, Harold  
 Mark, Damazo, Frances Ann  
 Davidson, Sylvia Diane, De  
 Vries, Yanfang, Dudley, Cheryl  
 Lee, Dedic, Edward Joseph  
 Durham, Cheryl Ann, Dutton  
 Catherine Ann, Dye, Janet Irene  
 Eck, David Ann, Edgar, Karen  
 Ann, Eiken, David  
 Evoulzand, Sarah Alice, E  
 Riquiez, Candida, Erynn, Rose  
 Winfred J., Evans, Faye Norde  
 Fenderzon, Wynne Patricia, Fie  
 Teresa Ann, Fitzgerald, Ann  
 Gust, Flechas, Jorge, Franzen  
 Jack W., Franklin, Mark Edwin

William, Knowledge, Lloy  
Doug, Knox, Daniel  
Kooiba, David Carl, Kiam  
Janet Mack, Kriegerstein, D  
Krogestad, Joan (Jack  
Kuma, Louise Ann, Lajev  
Jeffery Davis, Lajev, Del  
Gayle, Lee, Larry Edward, Le  
Richard Othello, Lichtensht  
Larry L., Linday, Christop  
Cl. Liner, Sue Meers, Linc  
Nicki Vance, Loner, C. Fild  
R., Longh, Reba Leona, Lo  
L., L., L., L., L., L., L., L.  
Ray, Ludwigton, Darryl Lo  
Lydie, Karen Susan, Lym  
Lundall, Gary, Maice, Pam  
Lun, Molokany, Peter Gant  
Mazurkovic, Janice Fay, Mar  
Gustave Simone, Martin, Ro  
Allen, Martin, Reane Lou  
Mashburn, Joe Don, Mathie  
Lucynthia D., Maxion, The

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## College Plaza



Ashland Terrace Christian Church. (Photos by Mark Nicholson)



Whole group on NT Witnessing on a recent Sabbath afternoon.

## Hixson Outreach plans Result in new SDA's; More helpers needed

By Ken Wilson

### HISTORY

In the past few years, the need for an evangelistic thrust in the city of Hixson, Tenn. has been felt. There are a dozen SDA families living in that area of Hamilton County who have to drive 12 to 20 miles one way to church each Sabbath.

About three years ago Collegeville pastor John Lutz held some evangelistic meetings in Hixson, with the result of meeting each Sabbath in a rented building for Sabbath School and church services.

For lack of better facilities, the group soon stopped meeting and those attending chose to attend in SDA church in this geographic area.

Elder Des Cummings, College Chapel, had this in mind when he invited Elder Eldred Walter, Ministerial Secretary of the Southwestern Union Conference, to come to SMC for a week in September of this school year for a training program in New Testament Witnessing.

Each night for a week about 400-500 students and faculty attended these meetings on how to relate to others a simple presentation of the gospel of Jesus Christ and a short personal testimony of Christianity. At the end of this presentation, an opportunity is afforded the listener to accept Christ as his personal Savior from sin, and he is then invited to attend church.

This program has been targeted for the Hixson area, and has had good success there. But a problem arose: there wasn't a church of our faith in the area. But the prayers of those involved in this Outreach have been answered, for recently staffed Dave Merling, one of the Hixson Regional Directors, arranged for the rental of the Ashland Terrace Christian Church for SDA services there each Sabbath. Last Sabbath afternoon a 4:00 p.m. organizational meeting was held at the church, with 164 people present. This Sabbath the Ashland Terrace School and church services began at 9:15 A.M. at the church.

Elder Jerry Gladson, teacher in the SMC religion department, has been appointed as pastor of the church. His enthusiasm is matched by countless others.

### SOME ACTIVITIES

#### ALREADY UNDER WAY

This new church is not limited to the members of the Hixson area, though. The Hixson Outreach, as the project has been dubbed, has been operated totally by SMC students and staff this year.

Each Sabbath afternoon at 2:30 those going door to door in New Testament Witnessing have met at the Collegedale church, mostly under the leadership of sophomore theology majors, for an afternoon of sharing faith in the Hixson area.

This phase has generated much good will in that area and around a dozen people have sporadically or regularly attended church as a result. Half a dozen more people are receiving regular Bible studies as a result. Starting early this past December a widely advertised Bible Study program has met from 3 to 4 p.m. in the office of optometrist, Norman Elliott, on Hixson Pike. This study group has been under the direction of Elder Gladson and Chattanooga SMA Pastor, Roy Coughron.

At this same time, 3 to 4 p.m., and beginning also early this past December, a children's Bible story hour has been under way for children in the neighborhood of the Hixson YMCA, where the story hour is being held. This phase is under the leadership of Dave Weigley and Jim Greek.

The Temperance Club of SMC has put on a program at the Hixson High School earlier this year, with good response. As a result of the success student Chuck Luster has been working on beginning a rapsoque for the local high school students.

A building has been located, and now Chuck has been recruiting funds for starting it. He has been on WSMC-FM for 15 minutes one morning this week, telling about the project, and will be on again this Sabbath.

Also, some of the requirements of the class in personal evangelism, taught by Elder Douglas Bennett, may be met by working in the Hixson Outreach. A team of two may either give an Bible studies in the home, or a student may work seven weeks in Hixson by participating in the giving of NT Witnessing presentations of the gospel.

### OBJECTIVES

Chaplain Cummings says "Action on the part of the students is what is needed at the time in Hixson." In a chapel talk earlier this year, Cummings presented his threefold objectives to the student body. These are: to WIN students to Christ, to BUILD them in this relationship, and to SEND them to tell others of their faith.

#### THIS SABBATH IN HIXSON

Tomorrow, January 20, a potluck dinner is planned after the church service. After the potluck dinner, small groups of two and three will go into the neighborhood around the church knocking on doors and getting acquainted with the families in the area. These will be short, casual visits based on the philosophy of friendship tests. Also, those who want to do NT Witnessing will do so.

On this page are commitment blanks and involvement phone numbers for those who want to get involved in a going program. Your help is needed, your help is wanted. Turn in the blank at the Chaplain's office soon.



James Eldred makes a contact.



Bible study group at Elliott's office.



Sophomore NT Witnessing leaders.



Story Hour.

#### Commitment Blank

- I would like to
- Attend church
  - Invite youngsters to attend Sabbath School
  - Be on a friendship team
  - Do NT Witnessing

#### Leaders

- Jerry Gladson, Pastor 396-2094  
 Dave Merling, Assoc. Pastor 396-2075  
 Ken Wilson, Assoc. Pastor 396-2073  
 Des Cummings, Assoc. Pastor 396-2262

#### Involvement Numbers

- Chaplain's Office 396-4243  
 Dwight Nelson 396-2136  
 Bob Bretsch 396-2041

## Editorially Speaking...

### Women's Lib (One more time)

I am a male, and certainly not the ideal person to write on a subject that few of us understand anyway, or try to understand. But like the bull-in-the-Chinatown, I am going to stumble through your fragile collection of well-loved beliefs with my meager supply of reasons, explanations, and perhaps prejudices.

First, I want to state that the woman is not treated in what we as supposedly enlightened people would call "fair." And this has been the case for a long time. It has only been recently that women have been able to improve their male-ordained role. I would imagine that history is now being made by a few brave contemporary women who refuse to accept the role that has been fastened on them.

A friend of mine told me recently that women "rebellious" against men was a sign of the last days. Well, I don't know about that. We gain more knowledge all the time and perhaps this awareness of women being

totally equal to men is knowledge and we will be held accountable for this knowledge.

I know many men, and even a few women who refuse to take women's liberation seriously. That is too bad, because our prejudices are a serious matter. I can think of numerous cases where women are given differential treatment because of their sex. And I am not talking about the joke-ridden idea of women who feel they must wear combat boots to be equal. The jokes go on further than that, but I won't waste time recounting them. Jokes tend to have a degrading effect on both the listener and the teller.

So, what am I saying? Simply this: there is a need and we should realize that fact. It is as simple as that. Now that we are aware, we should act. Accountability is a result of knowledge, and we know that equality exists. Something to think about... MKN

### spectrum

## The Man That Ate Granola

Mark Nicholson

There is nothing more than granola. I want you to understand that, because this is a man that ate granola and I don't want you to think I'm prejudiced or anything like that. I assure anyone that can eat granola steadily and nutritiously it. After all, it is something we have to develop a taste for. But, back to the man that ate granola.

The man that ate granola was an average sort of person. He was probably quite a lot like you and me. He had a family, a car, comforts of civilized existence, and a firm belief in the merits of granola eating. Not that he was a well-fed fanatic, he wasn't. He just had a strong belief in the innate goodness of granola eating. And he was certain that his brand was the best of all possible brands. At least it was the most compatible to his taste. Like I said, granola is something you have to develop a taste for.

Now it just so happened that all his friends were granola eaters also, and they would gather to gether once a week in their big spacious granola house and have

a big meal of granola. They were happy that they had a place of their own for granola eating. It was hardly for their appetites, but because there was granola, no one had to explain why granola was the best food. They had great power of mind.

If you know how long, but after all, there were not many granola eaters in their area. At least not any that ate that brand of granola. So the group had to stick together for strength. For that reason they would guard and eat granola. What a wonder how well all this could eat for a small amount. They would talk about the taste of their granola and compare appetites.

Although they had no recipe, each person had his own way of eating granola. One fellow watched his down so much that you couldn't tell it was granola, another picked out all the parts he liked and threw away the rest, and another had his granola so strong that no one could stand to be around when he ate it. He didn't have many converts to his way. Each person

(Continued on Page 2)



Jesus Christ Superstar came across as a flop. Biblically and otherwise, to ACCENT's reviewer. Here, "Jesus" sings a recitative (Photo by Faust)

## JCS-all 'rp 'round Failure

A Critical Review  
By "J"

Jesus Christ Superstar made its triumphant entrance and exit to Chattanooga this past Tuesday night, filling Memorial Auditorium to near capacity.

The audience reaction was warm and enthusiastic, and who wouldn't be after spending \$5 to see a regular work.

The "congregation" would have been better off financially and spiritually if they had stayed home.

There were only a few instances where the words or music differed from the original sound track, which is under-

standable since the "Opera" grew out of the record.

Where the whole thing went astray, besides Biblically, was in the staging, acting, and choreography, all of which doesn't leave much that this reporter could speak positively about. The orchestration was the only thing that was good and it wasn't, by much. Staging was null, the only thing on stage that would have lent to what was going on was the white robe of "Jesus." And this was an improvement over last year's performance in Chattanooga in which "Jesus" wore a Superman shirt.

The acting itself was pitiful

For something well rehearsed, it was the worst case of improvisational acting I've seen in a long time. I've seen third graders put on a more convincing performance than Chattanooga does fit Tuesday night.

The choreography did not fit the subject at all. At times there seemed to be an untasteful chorus show flavor instead of an opera of a highly sensitive nature.

Jesus Christ Superstar could be a moving and impressive production with the proper direction. But with dumbbats running the show as it was run Tuesday night, I don't see much hope for it.



"Weep not for me but for yourselves," the character is charging his followers. (Photo by Mark)

## Southern Accent

VOLUME XXVII

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# Lit recruits to Meet next week

Over \$324,000 worth of literature was sold by 164 SMC Student Literature Evangelists during the past five summers, according to the student finance office.

The recruitment program for next summer and Literature Evangelists Emphasis Weekend began with vespers Friday, January 26, at 8 p.m. and continues through to the free banquet on Wednesday, January 31, at 6 p.m.

Currently, 160 students are interested in literature evangelism. Seventy have attended club meetings, and ninety more have indicated their interest.

For the first time a Christian Salesmanship class is being offered this semester. Twenty-one registered, and three more enrolled to audit the class, including one faculty member. The instructor is Henry Fish, a graduate of SMC and now Southern Union Home Health Education Service Representative. During the semester, personnel from SMC, the business

world, and the Southern Union will lecture on such topics as "Mental Attitudes," "Don't Sell Books, Sell Benefits," and "Being a Soul Winner."

During the recruitment program next week, the speakers will tell how many souls were baptised last summer and scholarships earned to return to college. The new "Drug Abuse" film, will be shown and introduced by one of its producers, Pastor Eric Rastau, Southern Union Publishing Director. All the Union Publishing leaders as well as the club officers, led by Gail Fish, president, will speak during chapel on January 30.

The grand climax is the banquet to be held on Wednesday in Morrison's Cafeteria, Eastgate, Chattanooga. The group will meet at 5:30 p.m. in front of Wright Hall. Free food and transportation will be provided for all who plan to be campus next summer or who are interested in Literature Evangelism, together with their spouses, girl or boy friends.



God's Love Song, as they appeared last Sabbath for the church service in Hixson. (Photo by Mark Nicholson)

## Church services in Hixson begin

Last Sabbath, January 20, church services were held for

the first time in Hixson, Tenn. At 9:30 a.m. the Ashland Terrace Christian Church was filled with a crowd of over 150 people. Not only SDA worshippers were there, but at least 4 adults of other faiths were present also.

The Cradle Roll department was the largest children's department, with over a dozen children. Next in size were the Kindergarten, with 7 children, and the Primary/Junior division with 5 children.

In the adult division, it was not expected that such a large crowd would be present. Bob Bretsch, SMC MV President, was the Adult SS Superintendent. There were adult SS classes including a pastor's Bible class. They were taught by Elder Des Cummings, Willis Cushman, and 3 other pastors.

Serving on the platform for church service were Elders Gladson and Cummings, associate pastors Ken Wilson and Dave Merling, and community laymen Jim Davis and John Odom. The choral responses and special music was given by the campus witnessing group, God's Love Song.

After church, all present gathered in a back room for

the pot luck dinner, which provided an opportunity for getting acquainted.

At 1:30, all who wished to, gathered in the sanctuary for an organized program of afternoon witnessing. Caravans of people went door to door with community interest surveys asking about the need for a 5-day Plan to stop smoking, health classes, Bible classes, etc. Also copies of the church bulletin were given out and folks were invited to church services. The community responded very well and seemed to appreciate the short visit. About 12-15 students departed for previously arranged Bible studies.

Officers for the various functions of the church are being chosen from the newly formed congregation by the Hixson executive committee, of which Hixson pastor Jerry Gladson is the chairman. A church newsletter will be published next week and bi-weekly by the associate pastors.

A news article about Hixson outreach was published in the Sunday Chattanooga Times.

## Southern Accent

VOLUME 28 — NUMBER 18 J

Southern Missionary College

Friday, January 28, 1973

### Bindery closes

As of the end of this month, the Collegedale Bindery will be officially closed, making one less place of employment for SMC students. The bindery has been in operation for 11 years. Having operated since the touch-and-go stress under the

beginning of this school year, the bindery is now in the process of liquidating and winding up all book orders.

The A. D. Nursing department and Film/Sound Productions are especially interested in the space, soon to be

vacated.

The bindery cannot make enough profit to make it practical to keep the business open since the operating expenses were too high, and there is reportedly too much competition in this vicinity in the way of larger binderies.

Previous bindery manager Wayne Barlo resigned in October of this school year.

## Completion of new cafeteria is in sight

By Darryl Ludington

Prices will remain the same, but following spring vacation, students won't have to walk quite so far to receive food for the body.

According to R. C. Mills, assistant general manager, the new cafeteria should be open for use before the students return from spring vacation in March. The new student center, however, has no opening date set although it is "predicted to be some time in May."

Construction on the student center complex began in the summer of 1971 on the site directly behind the administration building. In the meantime, the cafeteria had moved from its doomed site to its present location. The old brick edifice, unoccupied 13 years previously, was torn down and construction began on the new student center.

The old cafeteria and student center was the first construction to leap the road which used to run from the old Tabernacle to Jones Hall and came down the hill, followed by Wright Hall, Talge Hall, and

Thatcher. Previously, all buildings were strung along the top of the hill.

The new cafeteria will be located on the second floor of the student center complex and will include all of the present student center area. Mr. Mills commented that although a scabable system of food service will be used, it is not expected that students will get their food any faster than they are now. The advantage of the scabable system will not be realized until a "flat rate" system of payment is devised and accepted.

Located in the north end of the second floor will be a banquet or party room seating up to 150 people. Partitions will allow the room to be divided into two, three, or four smaller rooms for use by smaller groups as committees, special interest groups, etc.

Located on the first floor are health service, the business department, computer spreadsheet, and classrooms. Although not fully completed, this floor has been in regular use since September.

Last to be completed is the

new student center which will occupy the entire third floor. No date has been set for its completion. The design and decorating is being done by two home economic majors, Margi Costersian and Betty Griffin. Miss Zollinger, Home Economics instructor, is the consultant.

According to Margi, the interior designing will be "definitely revolutionary." She gave no details saying things were still in an unofficial state. "The coloring will be mostly warm shades," she added.

The student center will consist of a main informal lounge with direct access to the cafeteria, a smaller formal lounge similar to the present student center, a TV room, a snack area lined with vending machines, a mini-auditorium, a prayer room, game room, kitchenette, chapel, offices for SA, Southern Accent, Southern Memoirs, and Pastor Cummings.

The new student complex will be the center of SMC activity. Mr. Mills said, providing a common link to most college activity.



By Steve Grimesley—A milestone of progress has been achieved in the installation of telephones in Talge Hall. The engineering department last week completed their job of installing the conduit in the halls of the men's residence. According to Elder R. C. Mills, assistant SMC business manager, the next step will be the responsibility of the Outreach-Collegedale Telephone Company. One telephone workman estimated that the process of wiring and connecting the phones would consume a minimum time of six or seven months. So, if all goes well, the phones which were promised to be in service by September will be in use next September. (Photo by Mark N. son)

## Dear 80-Day Runner

We have been extremely gratified with the response from so many who are participating in "Around the World in 80 Days." Many of you signed up Thursday night, and a great many more have shown an interest since. The purpose of this letter is to answer some of the numerous questions that seem to be floating around. We hope this can be of value to YOU.

**MILEAGE CHARTS.** Charts will be available in the dorm lobbies and in Wright Hall and the library as well as from the wing leaders in the three dorms. Please sign up when you take one if you have not already done so.

Since you will be using the chart for some time, please fix it in a permanent, conspicuous place. This will accomplish two things: 1) You won't lose it, and 2) If someone calls for mileage when you're not in, your roommate will be able to read it off your chart.

For each day's run, simply record the number of miles you ran in the appropriate space. At the end of the week, compute your weekly and cumulative totals. This information is going to be put into the computer, so

any fraction of a mile must be expressed in tenths.

Every two weeks on Monday evenings, people will be contacting you to collect your mileage. Don't worry about turning it in until you are contacted or hear otherwise from us. Just keep running and filling in your chart faithfully.

**HOW, HOW MUCH, HOW HARD, HOW OFTEN WHERE, WHEN TO RUN:** Particularly to those new to running, it is of utmost importance that you understand some of the basics, or you're going to get sore, discouraged and quit after three days (if not sooner).

The two most important aspects of a running program are CONSISTENCY and ENJOYMENT. If you don't enjoy it, you won't do it consistently, and if you're not consistent, it's not going to do you much good. Here are a few hints to make it enjoyable:

- 1) Run with someone: boy friend, girl friend, roommate, or a group of friends. It's usually much more enjoyable that way.
- 2) Start FASLY and build SLOWLY. A good starting distance if you're new to it is one mile per day. In this mile, run until somewhat tired, then walk until recovered, then run and

T1 - One lap 1/4 mile  
T2 - STARTING AT SAME SIGN  
Round Trip 2 1/2 miles  
T3 - 'Campus Belt'  
STARTS " "  
1.5 miles  
T4 - 'TEMPERANCE BELT'  
STARTS " "  
1/4 mile

A hand-drawn sketch of a road intersection. A car is shown at the intersection, with an arrow pointing to it labeled 'CONTR. EVID. - EMB. - 1.000.000'. A truck is shown approaching from the right. The sketch includes various lines and arrows indicating the flow of traffic and the positions of the vehicles.

walk in that manner until you are finished (You can count that on your chart as running the whole mile.) Within a week or two, if you don't push too hard, you'll be able to run the whole mile easily. You might

then build up to two miles a day, or if you're interested, faster than that will do you nothing but good. 3) When you get further than one mile, go anywhere else but on the trail. The scenery while running

**BAD WEATHER:** Rain or other normally bad weather need not affect your running adversely. But if you do find it too much of an obstacle, you might try inside the gym. Stay close to the edges of the floor, one lap is 195 yards or 9 laps per

**STILL HAVE QUESTIONS?**  
Contact Bill Shelly (301 Talc),  
or Susie Whitaker (265  
Thatcher, ext. 550) for ques-  
tions pertaining to reporting  
mileage, etc.; in the respective  
domains; Mike McKenzie  
(238-4433) for the village; and  
Mrs. Sue Baker (396-2714, ext.  
201) for the faculty. And other  
questions can be answered by  
Sidney Nixon (354 Talc) or  
Brita Blomquist (392 Thatcher,  
ext. 659). We'll be delighted to  
hear from you!

PLEASANT LOGGING!

By Floyd Greenleaf

President Nixon's second inauguration passed uneventfully last Saturday, arousing little attention other than that normally directed to such events. There were really few reasons why the world should have expected something sensational to come out of Washington, anyway. The election campaign of last year heard hardly more than silence from the White House, and with virtually nothing of substance to say then, Nixon was in no position to say a great deal on January 20. Besides, since November the President has been trying to repair a peace that was at hand in October, which has been far more significant than the inauguration itself.

Although the main concern of the speech was peace, Nixon climaxed his thoughts with the reminder that the 200th birthday of the United States would occur before the new term expires, a fact that should inspire all Americans to be proud of their citizenship in this great land. No one can disagree with that conclusion, or, for that matter, Nixon's statements declaring the virtues of peace and freedom and the need to work for them.

By reading the text of the President's speech, however, one finds a number of insinuations and subtle thrusts at his opposition that raise serious questions. Throughout he refers to his new term as a new era, a time of beginnings, a new period of negotiation, etc., although this is a watershed year. At one point he asserts that 1972 saw more progress toward peace than any year since the end of World War II. This new epoch, he says, marks the turning away from policies that have failed.

One does not really make such sweeping judgments in the cavalier fashion as the President declares them. It will be history and not Nixon that will decide whether his foreign

poletes have been superior to those of Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson combined.

Nixon tells the world it must be more ready to assume its share of responsibility for peace, almost forgetful of the Marshall Plan and other aid programs conceived and implemented to make it economically possible to do what he admonishes. It was indeed ironic that while the President spoke the flags in the nation were flying at half mast to honor the man whose administration fathered those earlier successes.

Probably Nixon was referring to Johnson's policies in Viet Nam when he spoke of policies that have failed. On this score such an inference hardly appears appropriate. For years ago he told Americans he would not take responsibility for the war in Viet Nam rather than blame it on his predecessor, which would have been the easy thing to do. Obviously, he was not saying then that he shouldered the responsibility for getting America into the war. Now he is making himself responsible for getting America out of the war. Those who remember that Thompson and colleagues were among the first to be welcomed as lefty but not as righty by the people of the United States will find it not surprising that he is really not so much for the conflict after all. Just what political advantage derives from this is open to

When he talks about his own "bold initiatives" for peace, the President undoubtedly has in mind his trips to China and the Soviet Union. The first half of 1972 was occupied with these diplomatic gestures for which he has justifiably received the applause of Americans and the world. One must remember, however, that from the same source came sharp criticism during the final weeks of the year for pounding North Viet Nam with

an strikes of unprecedented  
jury

We do look to the President for leadership and inspiration. It must also remind ourselves that inaugural speeches are not occasions for the Chief Executive to lay down a legislative program for Congress, but rather a moment when he speaks to his people and to the world about the general principles that will guide his administration. We have frequently watched the President attempt to create the impression that all things are new again and America entering a distinct period. Twelve years ago John F. Kennedy declared that the torch had passed to a new generation; Dwight Eisenhower ended twenty years of "trousers" although he did not use the phrase in his speech in 1952, and the Kennedy

Perhaps we need to remember more than anything else that the passage from one major period to another is not usually accomplished at inaugural ceremonies. American history will go on in spite of Presidential ambitions and rhetorical flights. The Presidents have left their unmistakable marks on their administrations, but the issues of inflation, stagnation, crime and terrorism, the power vs. local and state power, concepts of a vast freedom, and other problems are still very much with us. The President says he will not propose too many governmental solutions to all problems because there has nothing that such has become. But nothing more than false promises.

Time will also tell whether Nixon's contributions in the field of world peace will overshadow all other problems with which he wrestles to grant his place among the great men even outstanding peacemakers of this century.

guess as accurately as possible, check the maps posted around campus, or ask Bill Shelly.

Best results will come from running every day, and you should run a minimum of five times per week if you want your program to be of value to you. For much less than that, you lose on your "off" days as much as you gain on your "on" days.

The best time to run seems to be in the morning before much else happens, but that's really up to you. Whatever fits into your

Wednesday evening, January 17, singers Robert Hale and Dean Wilder performed before a capacity crowd at the College-ule SDA church. In the place of the regularly scheduled mid-week prayer meeting service, they performed a 1½ hour sacred concert much to the appreciation of those present.

Hale is the leading bass baritone of the New York City Opera Company, and Wilder is the head of the voice department at the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey. Among many of their accomplishments, they have been soloists for the Boston Symphony Orchestra in performances of Beethoven's 9th Symphony and have sung Handel's Messiah in concert. A pianist Ovid Young is a member of the music faculty of Oberlin College.

Although very plainly evident that they were Christian witnesses, they were also very joyful in concert. They made it very plain to the audience that they were not performing for a show but to worship God through music. Between the middle of this past December and the end of this month, they will have performed 42 sacred concerts in the United States. After last year's concert, they were welcomed back to the SMC campus with a standing invitation.

Special permission was obtained from the trio for a recording of the concert to be broadcast over radio station WSMC-FM. This special concert will be broadcast tomorrow January 27, at 3 p.m.

Many different types of music were done by the two, ranging from religious folk tunes to classical religious numbers. Between numbers the two occasionally poked fun at each other, such as when shorter, slimmer Hale asked 300 pound, taller Wilder how he was to be seen and heard on stage. Wilder replied, "You stand in front of me and use both lungs, and I'll just use one of mine!" Wilder could not resist telling about his two poodles at home which he had named Johann and Sebastian, so named because they were always "Baching!"

Some of the numbers done were: "Let Us Break Bread Together," "I Sing of Thee," and "Satisfied." In testimony, before the latter song, they expressed their desire for each one in the audience to find God's pattern for his life, which was life eternal.

After a liberal offering was gathered and the closing number, "The Lord's Prayer," the audience was given an opportunity to buy any of the groups' 9 albums and tapes.

## Love is everywhere (Look around)

By Caesar

This had week your faithful and sometimes fearless reporter (that's me...) made several visits to areas of interest around this fair and partly crowded campus. Really rubbed shoulders with some of the famous of SMC.

One place I checked on was Thatcher Hall. Too much. All those young ladies happily living in their giant home-away-from-home. One big happy family. I learned much and saw much.

Unfortunately, the time I chose to visit was 6:45 p.m., a time filled with tender goodnights. I passed a couple on the sidewalk who had been saying good-night for forty minutes or so. Tremendous endurance.

I felt horribly out of place as I threaded my weary (weird?) way between, excuse me, around the various young ladies. Truly educational.

The actual pairings were the most tender. There was one couple (she is from Florida) and I could easily tell they were in love. She really loved him, I could tell by the fact that she had on five gallons or so of Tabu and Musk. A real knockout. Overwhelming.

He also had love in his eyes. He squeezed her delicate hand to demonstrate his affection. There was an audible crunch and a gentle lady-like snap as her hand broke. They looked deep into each other's eyes. No man is on an island.

I didn't know what to do about all that evidence of love then and I still don't. Guess we could declare it a natural wonder and sell tickets or turn it into a resort as last resort for students.

General Psych, (this all ties in somehow) is almost more than I can bear. The kind Dr.

told us, "If I have to memorize your name, you have to memorize my book..." So, add one slightly opened book to the growing list of best-sellers the Campus Shop foists off on unsuspecting innocents. My Fraud and his galloping Labette.

In further wanderings, I noticed a bizarre phenomenon, in the Business department they have electric pencil sharpeners. So far they don't have any electric pencils however. Also there are no clocks in there. Said they didn't have time, agreed. I will continue investigating in my usual dogged manner. Are you with me?

Now for the odds and ends department. No. 1: The Student Senate, in it's last get-together, stayed awake the entire session. That was one and one-half hours. Something of a record.

Senator Thatcher however did sleep some. Credit goes to Les Hess and his sleepy holler.

No. 2: Elder Cummings has lost approximately ten pounds (count 'em yourself, folks...) as a result of running around the gymnasium. This certainly beats my exercise plan. I just run around.

No. 3: Mr. Fleming predicts that phones will be operating in Talge Hall sometime within the next three years. Hold on ladies, you'll be able to ask that dummy out yet.

No. 4: If you look in the second drawer from the top on the right side of Dr. Knittel's desk, you'll find September's copy of "Rolling Stone." Check out his collection of Cat Stevens records.

No. 5: Strolled through the Student Park last Sabbath. Never did find that Student Associa-

tion shelter though. I did find the ACCENT editor out there. She was writing letters.

No. 6: You'd be surprised to know who they're thinking of naming the new student center after.

No. 7: Have you noticed that Dr. Clark is happy these days?

No. 8: Aren't you glad the Campus Shop doesn't have a fixation for little green dots? That computer gets under my skin sometimes. Like when I already have an Excedrin headache and can't charge the pill to my statement. Degrading.

No. 9: They've added a couple of new bricks to the new student center since my last writing.

No. 10: Talked to the editor about all the coverage I got last week. It embarrassed me, turned gray from tip to tail. She said that the ACCENT cover picture wasn't really a part of my regular story on the inside but a silent editorial comment on certain registration procedures. According to her, my face said a thousand words.

No. 11: There are six guys taking foods preparations class. Bake off, brothers, bake off.

One last thing, a close friend mentioned that if you look closely at the peak of the front porch on Thatcher Hall, you'll find a well-preserved wisp nest. Think of the implications.

Must close. Will study general psych and TI. If I don't, I'll end up in the doghouse.

The fiscal problem of the republic is how long can we finance the world without going broke?

## Basketball underway Halverson leading

By John Maretich

Basketball season has gotten underway and Halverson has jumped into the lead with a 2-0 record. Holding a slim 1/2 game lead over Jackson, Halverson defeated Jackson by a 76-69 count in their first meeting. In the killing of the week, Reading smashed Schiefer, 110-60.

To this writer, Jackson looks like the team to beat if they can put it all together. They've got a lot of height, a solid defense and a balanced attack. Their only real problem may be their lack of hustle.

Hanging close to their heels should be Halverson and Reading. Halverson's team is capable in all categories. However, their lack of depth may turn out to trouble them before the season is over.

Reading, on the other hand, has a scrappy little team with plenty of hustle and a solid bench. With luck, they could go all the way.

Holland and Schiefer have their work cut out for them this year. Both teams rely too much on just one or two men. Schiefer's overall lack of height is going to hinder them all year long.

In "B" league, Anderson and Wegley look like the teams to beat. Both have bright and an aggressive defense. Either team could easily go all the way.

Close behind should be Hoover and Davis. Both have good potential, but just need a little more team play. Carman should be the spoiler.

|           | W | L | Pct.  | G.B.  |
|-----------|---|---|-------|-------|
| Halverson | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | —     |
| Jackson   | 2 | 1 | .667  | 1 1/2 |
| Reading   | 1 | 1 | .500  | 1     |
| Holland   | 0 | 1 | .000  | 1 1/2 |
| Schiefer  | 0 | 2 | .000  | 2     |

|          | W | L | Pct.  | G.B.  |
|----------|---|---|-------|-------|
| Davis    | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | —     |
| Wegley   | 1 | 0 | .000  | —     |
| Anderson | 0 | 1 | .000  | —     |
| Hoover   | 0 | 1 | .000  | 1     |
| Carman   | 0 | 2 | .000  | 1 1/2 |

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## Editorially Speaking...

Sincerely,

# Platforms, exams, typewriters Receive senate scrutiny

By Alane Wheeler

The days for filing platforms for the office of Student Association president were Tuesday and Wednesday, January 30 and 31. The balloting will take place Thursday and Friday, February 8 and 9.

The senators voted to accept the changes of the constitutional amendments and the working policies in the Senate meeting Monday night.

The possibility of waiving senior exams was brought before the Academic Policies Committee at their meeting January 18. It was discussed for an hour and a half, however, no decision was reached. The subject will be discussed again in the near future.

Senator Abdy Vance brought up the proposal of a typing room for the students. He discussed the idea with Mr. Charles E. Davis, librarian. Mr. Davis suggested that possibly some typewriters could be placed in the study booths on the south side of the second floor and in the periodical room. The main obstacle is obtaining typewriters. This is being looked into by Senator Vance.

Three other ideas that were mentioned are: 1) The proposal of having two workshops in the

evening for the young women would be brought before the dorm council at its next meeting. 2) It was suggested by Senator Rick Carey that the final exam schedule be changed so that no test begins earlier than 8:00 a.m. This would mean that the last exam would end at 5:45 p.m., as opposed to 4:45 p.m. 3) Les Hess, senate president, has suggested for The SMC Day,

April 22, 1973, an inter-collegiate art and craft show. It would include the surrounding colleges and universities with SMC as the host.

The decision is not final as to the Campus Day. If anyone has other ideas, they are asked to give them to Hess. Also they can present to Hess any ideas for an SA project.

## New 2-year major Soon to be reality

The home economics department announced the introduction of a two-year program here last Friday. The program, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Burke, assistant professor of food science, is scheduled to begin next fall.

The official title for the new program has, as yet, been undecided, but the course outlines are already taking shape. This two-year, nutritional program, culminating in an A.D. degree, is open to both men and women.

Details for the studies are yet undecided, but the requirements

will include: management, mass food production, table setting, and other courses to be added as they are decided upon. General requirements in such courses as microbiology will be included to give background into the basic ideas behind sanitary practices.

stated Burke

The program grew out of a need for competent foods personnel, said Burke. Students graduating under this program would receive immediate placement with good pay and adequate chances for advancement to positions of supervision.

The new program promises to

be appealing to those students who are interested in the nutrition major but fear heavy requirements in the chemistry field. Chemistry will be stressed only lightly under this program which is designed to produce efficient food service personnel in a much shorter amount of time.

## Southern Accent

VOLUME 28 - NUMBER 16

Southern Maritime College

Friday February 3, 1973

## Housing cost criticized

By Cathie Cowie

There has been increasing criticism recently of the housing cost of Jones Hall compared to that of Thatcher Hall. Jones Hall residents have been appealing for lower rent on grounds of inferior facilities. Jones, which houses 71 girls, costs \$364.00 a year while

Thatcher, housing 470 girls, costs only \$34.00 more a year.

Dr. Frank Knittel, president, said that the upkeep in Jones is "astronomical." As an example, he mentioned that in order to heat one room the entire building must be heated. Dr. Knittel said the cost must remain the

same in order to operate the building.

Speaking on behalf of Jones Hall, Mrs. Hazel Henderson, dean, said students should get what they pay for. Even though Dean Henderson feels that Jones has a more home-like atmosphere than Thatcher she said that the inconveniences the girls live with should be reflected in lower rent.

Built in 1917, Jones Hall, has been used in its lifetime as both a men's and women's dorm and now also contains the art and english departments. At one time the cafeteria was in the basement. The age of the building makes it the most serious fire hazard on campus according to the fire department.

Jones has one large shower room which is designed in a circular fashion. Thatcher Hall contains a bath between each two student rooms. Jones also has a very small lobby while Thatcher's lobby provides plenty of room for the girls' lockers. There are only two pay phones in all of Jones while Thatcher recently acquired phones for every room. Each wing of Thatcher has a kitchen and extra bath while Jones has one kitchen for the entire dorm. Thatcher has a recreation room downstairs and a large trunk storage area also. Jones Hall is without air conditioning but the windows can be opened for fresh air.

Two students who recently moved from Jones to Thatcher were overjoyed at the facilities offered in the newer dorm. Janice Norman, freshman, and Bertha Phillips, sophomore said that Thatcher was quieter and easier to study in than Jones.

R. C. Mills, college manager, said that he is recommending to the Board of Trustees in their next meeting that rates be reduced for Jones Hall next semester.

## Voting Feb. 8-9 Platforms take shape

By Randy Elkins

The vacancy caused by the resignation of SA President Reggie Tryon will be filled in a special election next Thursday. The process for qualifications of candidates will be the same as in a normal election.

Prospective candidates must file a petition with the SA Vice-President Les Hess. Grade-point average and citizenship are the major criterion a candidate must meet to qualify. Certain continuous residence at the school is also required.

Tryon cited grades as the reason for his stepping down and handing the office to someone who would have more time to

execute the duties of the SA President. Tryon is the first SMC student government president in years to relinquish his office in the middle of the year.

Renowned candidates to succeed Tryon are Tammy Trimble, Gary Tidwell, and Bob Houchins. Tidwell, Trimble, and Houchins are currently members of the student senate. As of this writing only Tidwell and Trimble had filed official petitions to have their names placed on the February 8 and 9 ballots. Houchins is, however, expected to place his name in the hat and 9 ballots. Houchins, however, expected to place his name in the hat before the deadline.

## Cliburn performs tomorrow

Van Cliburn, who in 1958 delighted the world with his stunning performance at the First International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, will present a piano concert at the physical education center tomorrow night, February 3, at 8 p.m. Reserved seats only.

Cliburn's dramatic invasion of Moscow was largely responsible

for his world-wide popularity. Tickets to Cliburn auditions were in such demand that people lined up for three or four days in advance to buy them.

He studied music from the age of three years, first from his mother then at Juillard Music Conservatory from which he graduated with highest honors.



"King of Kings" was one of many numbers played by SMC's concert band in church last week. Under the direction of Dr. Jack McClary, the band performed throughout the 11 o'clock service. (Photo by Faust)



A typical room in Jones Hall. Notice the central heating unit between the desks. Shower room is down the hall. Price, \$34 per year less than Thatcher rooms. (Photo by Faust)



Built-in shelves and desks are part of the modern rooms in Thatcher. Watch next week's Accent for more pictorial comparisons. (Photo by Faust)

# Nicaraguan mission started By SMC students of 1971-72



First house occupied by SMC missionaries in Francis Sirpi. Village tents surround it. One outhouse served approximately 400 people. The river served as a communal bathtub and washing machine.

By Lyle Henderson  
Would it be possible for College students to build a mission station? That was the question in the minds of Elton Kerr, 1970-71 SA President and Ben Davis, 1970-71 SA Pastor. They wrote to Lamar Phillips, a graduate of SMC, who was working in Costa Rica. The idea was discussed in the student senate and

later was presented as a project before the whole student body. The general assembly voted to support a mission station.

The summer of 1971 seven students and two faculty left SMC in a truck full of supplies. The group, tagged as the Nicaraguan Nine, knew that they were to work with the Moroto Indians but the location of the Mission

Station couldn't be decided until they arrived in Puerto Cabezas. Port, as the students came to call the town, was where they made their temporary headquarters.

The local pastor, Peter Wood, helped the group get in touch with the forestry department. A man named Tom agreed to help the group find some land.

Then an Adventist man came

from Cephat and asked the group to come up north about 70 miles and look at a place to build. The group drove the truck to Francis Sirpi and then walked for two-and-a-half hours on a jungle trail to Cephat.

The myth of mission glamour faded as the group trudged back over the muddy jungle trail with flies buzzing around their sweating bodies. No, Cephat was not the place to build. Just as the group was about to leave Francis Sirpi someone suggested that they go about 40 miles in another direction to talk with the regional director of IAN (Institute of Agriculture Nicaragua). But the group decided that they had been far enough that day and returned to Port.

About a week later Carlos Harley, the Director if IAN, came to Puerto Cabeza. He brought with him maps and asked the group that they could obtain land just outside Francis Sirpi. The group decided that Francis Sirpi was the place to start the mission station.

On July 26, 1971 the Nicaragua Nine arrived in Francis Sirpi. The first thing was to build a house. This was a big job in itself because supplies were hard to get and transportation

undependable. While the group was building their own house the IAN gave them permission to fix its office headquarters in Francis Sirpi which was not in the large frame building in the picture.

Medical services were started on a small scale. The truck was used as an emergency vehicle to drive the 40 miles to the hospital. Regular church services were also started and several funerals were conducted.

Just as things began to take shape at the mission Hurricane Edith swept over the northern tip of Nicaragua. The sea laid waste to the land with a tidal wave of mud. Many refugees flooded into Francis Sirpi, having lost everything they owned. The size of the village doubled in a week. The students now became the life-line to over nine hundred destitute people. They were responsible for feeding in the food, helping the sick and putting up the tents that were sent in to house the people.

Would they be able to prove themselves to the Nicaragua government? The life of the missionary is full of the unexpected but God is always close to those who commit their lives to serving the needs of others.

## Positive way course Grows in popularity

Seven years ago at La Sierra, a program was started and is called "The Positive Way." Its

purpose was to introduce the work of the Holy Spirit through experiential. The program has

## Evangelistic art Offered to keepers

Wednesday night, January 3, was the first in a series of 6 classes held by Flenon Jackson, Chairman of the SMC staff department, for the Keepers of the Springs club. Being a club for the wives of ministers and future ministers, the series is called Evangelistic Art, and will be held each Wednesday night at the art department at 7 p.m.

The basic purpose of the class is to teach the women how to illustrate, in simple and colorful form, spiritual lessons from songs, sermons, poetry, and literature. For instance, during a

song service a lady may stand up front and sketch a sunset or mountain scene for all the audience to see while a song with appropriate words is being sung. This, says Mrs. Jackson, will give the wives ways to aid their husbands in a soul winning way.

The only materials consist of paper, a stand, and artist illustrators chalk. The materials will cost between \$5 and \$10. By the time the class is finished, although not professional artists, each lady will have done at least one picture publicly.

now been introduced on the SMC campus by Edwin Jackson, assistant professor of religion, and is being taught by college students and faculty who have had the complete course.

Fider Zakrisson believes there are three wonderful aspects about the "Positive Way." 1) it is an answer to sanctification, 2) it is a layman's program in which laymen can witness; 3) it takes away the fear of witnessing.

Fider Zakrisson started the program on the campus with 14 students taking the lessons. After the course was over, many of these students became teachers and a second group of students started.

The "Positive Way" is a seven-week program in which students learn to apply God's promises to everyday problems in life. The class meets in rooms 217 and 201 in Lynn Wood Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings. There are now 40 students in the class and one teacher for every two students.

The popularity of the class increases each time the class is offered. Fider Zakrisson states that there would be approximately 110 students in this, the third time it has been offered if there had been enough teachers. There is a waiting list of people wanting to take the class.

## Food Fair fling

By Bev Self

Pizza, tacos, egg to yong, hot dogs, spaghetti, hamburgers, Indian curry, fried rice... to name just a few of the types of food to be featured at the International Food Fair, Sunday, February 11, at the P.E. Center from 5 to 8 p.m.

The Food Fair, sponsored by the Home and School Association of Spalding Elementary School, will be conducted by the families and students of Spalding. said Mrs. Ruth Battle, leader of the Home and School Association. "We want to get the entire community involved," she said.

Booths depicting different countries will be arranged throughout the gymnasium. Everyone is invited to roam and enjoy the food, dance, entertainment and company.

"The college students will be able to use their Campus Kitchen books. Proceeds from the fair will go toward the purchase of playground equipment," Mrs. Battle said. She reports that the fair was such a success last year there was a shortage of food but plans have been made to prevent a recurrence of this situation and there will be plenty of food for everyone.

The association made between \$700-\$800 at last year's fair. This money was used to buy some lab equipment for the science department of the elementary school.

Howard Kennedy, principal of Spalding, said the entertainment throughout the evening will include short movies for the children and tumbling performed by the students.

## World runners rip

First major stop in the "Around the World in 80 Days" is Goose Bay in northern Labrador, said Sid Nixon, co-director of the program. And more will come. Already, feats of heroism have begun to filter into the ranks of the faithful runners. For example, Art Garrison, a sophomore, rode a motor, decided to run around the block. He started out down college drive, and upon reaching four corners he noticed that it was beginning to darken. So he ran a little faster to cover the ten miles back to school.

The faculty, not to be outdone, came back with their own heroic act of valor. Rudolf Amner, associate professor of modern languages, ran his noble 15 miles in one day.

An estimated 600 runners have already signed up for the program, but much room is left for any of those who still want to see the world. Sign-up sheets can be found in any of the dormitories, the library or Wright Hall. Enough time is left to log up a few of the miles before the first collection date set Monday, February 5. Only

71 of those running days will be left after this first collection.

Wing-leaders will collect the mileage in the dormitories, while village leaders will contact students and faculty members personally or by telephone.



Des Cummings leads the pack as faculty members join in outdoor lunch bunch workout. Faculty members are clocking up miles for 80 days program. (Photo by Mark)

## Film/sound awarded Gold chad at banquet

Film/Sound Productions was recognized as the winner of the "Best of Show" award and two gold "Chad" awards at the annual Chattanooga Advertising Federation's awards banquet at the Red House Friday night.

Film/Sound made two entries and came away with three of the top awards. "We were, of course, unable to attend the banquet Friday night," said Curt Carlson, director of Film/Sound, "so we will pick up the awards the first of the week."

The entry which won both the Best of Show award and one of the gold "Chad" (Chattanooga Advertising) awards was the series of three television commercials produced for the

Village Market. The first was a 60-second commercial giving a general view of the ultra-modern shopping facilities. The other two were 30-second ads featuring the bakery and the natural foods departments of the store.

"Sales increased 25% as a result of the commercials," according to Bill Smith, manager of the Village Market. "The commercials will be re-run in late April or early May," said Burkett.

Tom Boyland, of Williams-Ripple and McKennon, also received recognition for the part he played in helping to write one of the commercials.

The second entry, also a gold

"Chad" winner, was the six "Reachout" spots produced for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. "The spots were sent to all the radio stations in the United States and Canada, as well as to all of the SDA district pastors," Carlson said.

John Robinson, associate director of Film/Sound, pointed out that Film/Sound entered the TV campaign and Radio Public Service categories, and all award winning entries are sent on to regional competition.

The regional contest will take place in New Orleans in February according to officials of the Chattanooga Advertising Federation.

# Basketball going strong

By John Marcich

Halverson has now gone unbeaten in his last five games, and is beginning to increase his lead in the "A" League basketball race.

Except for his opening victory, each successive win has been impressive and has left little doubt in anyone's mind that Halverson's is the team to beat. They run just as hard, and seem just as fresh in the fourth quarter as they are in the first quarter.

The "B" League race is tighter, as both Carman and Wexley are fighting for the lead. Carman led his team to victory last week with a 35-point scoring performance. Fighting for second place are Davis and

Anderson

Burnham has jumped ahead to an early lead in "C" League followed closely by Christiansen and Lindes.

Girl's basketball has been organized and the first games were played earlier this week. Six teams have been formed, with the possibility of a faculty team a little later.

Any interested faculty should contact Miss Casebeer.

A schedule of six or seven games is being planned. In games earlier this week, Straughn defeated Bainum and Koester beat Fender.

The 3rd annual Rees Series is fast approaching and the Talge Hall team is practicing long and hard each night under the direc-

tion of Dean Botimer.

The hour-and-a-half practice sessions beginning at 10-30 p.m. include scrimmaging, drills, and lots of running.

Last year's series was won by Talge, as the series went the full three games.

Many are speculating over the possibility of Coach Thomas returning to assist the village team in the Series. Reliable sources have disclosed that he will be here for the weekend and eager to play.

With the start of "Around the World in 80 Days," it might be good to offer a few helpful hints, and/or precautions.

1. Start off slow and easy, then as you go along each day, gradually increase your distance.

the sermon the next morning.

Also, Mr. Don Taylor, former assistant dean of men and member of the Talge team in the first two Rees Series events, has been invited along with his family as men's club guests that weekend, Lajeros said.

The Rees basketball series was initiated two years ago by the Men's Club organization and was named after Dr. C. N. Rees, former president of SMC. Dr. Rees, who served as president of the college from 1958-1968, was always and still is an avid sports fan.

The two competing teams are comprised of the best players of the village against the best players of Talge Hall.

The series is presently split, one-to-one. The Village won the first year in overtime. Last year, Talge took it, winning in the third game by one point.

The sportsmanship displayed by both teams has been excellent in the past, said Lajeros. He added:

"I personally feel that the Rees Series has helped to add to the overall Christian sportsmanship on the campus of SMC as well as make a bigger distinction between the goals of the earthly games that some of us participate in and the game that we are all involved in—the game of eternal life."



Dr. Dick swings to meet the ball and Pastor Gary Patterson stretches to retrieve it. The out-to-lunch bunch meets at noon in the p.c. center several days weekly. (Photo by Mark)



Remember—Rome wasn't built in a day.  
1. Get a friend, roommate, R.A., or dean to go running with you. Running alone gets very depressing. Above all, don't go running alone in the evening.  
3. Dress warmly and happy jogging.

## Rees series scheduled

Upsilon Delta Phi is sponsoring its third annual Rees basketball series the weekend of February 15-18, according to Men's Club president, Wayne Lajeros.

The first of the three-game series is scheduled to begin on Thursday, February 15, at 8 p.m. The second game will be played Saturday evening at the

same time. If needed, a third game will be played at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

This year's guest speaker is to be Elder Ed Webb, MV Secretary for the Lake Union Conference and moderator for the Andrews Gymnastics. Elder Webb will be speaking at the Friday evening vesper service and will also give



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# Southern Arrent

Volume 28 -- Number 17

Southern Missionary College

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1973

## Runners hit Labrador, Press on to Paris

By Bruce Closser

This is your on-the-spot reporter in Goosebay, Labrador, Canada where quite a few runners wearing SMC track suits

just passed through during the night. Confirmed sources at the headquarters at Southern Missionary College indicate that the

total for the program has reached 3413.19 miles. Several districts have failed to report their mileage which will undoubtedly raise the total somewhat.

This reporter talked to several of the runners early last night. While a few complained of sore feet, most of the runners are optimistic about the journey. The only other major complaint cited by the runners was the disadvantage of nighttime running. Most of the runners failed to see the ice and the polar bears in the darkness.

Otherwise things seem to be running right along. The next stop will be Paris, France, where this reporter hopes to catch an exclusive interview with the top runners who are expected to arrive within two or three days. Several suggestions from the runners include an urgent plea to press towards Paris to avoid floundering in the North Atlantic. Keep the shoes fitting right, arrive early and enjoy a short rest in Paris, Oh, yes, don't forget the camera and the water-wings.

routine on a tower. Pianist Gail Jones will perform "Aufschwung" by Schuman.

Julie Marchant will sing "King them Bells," by Lisa Minelli, accompanied by Gail Jones on the piano.

Tim Croby will play an original piano composition.

The special feature for the evening will be performed by a Brass Ensemble from Forest Lake Academy under the direction of Mrs. Pat Mitchell Silver.

As part of the "Love It" theme for the evening, Valentine cards will be sold to students. The money will go to support the mission station which the Student Association started three years ago in Nicaragua. About 15 students and faculty plan to spend the summer building a clinic in Francis Sipi, the village in which the mission is located.



Victims of the hurricane are eating their first meal at Francis Sipi. Notice the odd houses in background.

## New SM's to be sent

Mission Emphasis Weekend occurs at SMC this weekend with guest speaker, Pastor A. E. Gibbs, associate secretary of the SDA General Conference, featured throughout the weekend.

Mission Emphasis Weekend is basically a time for recruiting students to spend a summer of year in mission service, a time of dedication for those who have already been chosen to serve, and a time to make the general student body aware of the possibilities for and needs of service in this type of field.

Too Much Rain Jim Hawkins, who is spending this winter at Francis Sipi, tells of the difficulty in doing construction work in Nicaragua in a recent letter to Dr. Campbell, Mission Committee member.

"I have also been trying to treat the cistern. But it is hard to get it dry enough to tar it. I do it little by little. We had so much rain between the time it was built until the end of November that it was always nearly full. But the rain slowed way down and the cistern ran out of water. Some leaked out. That is why I want to tar it but now, since I am trying to tar it, it rains every day to keep the cistern damp."

Students Going Bonnie and Harvey Oetman will work as a husband and wife team in Nicaragua. Harvey graduated in December with a degree in industrial arts. Bonnie is a nurse and will help Christine Pihlao, who is returning for a second term of service. Arthur Garrison, a sophomore religion major, and Leslie Smith, who is graduating from pre-med in May, will also be going.

Brenda Smith, from the Orlando Campus, will be spending the summer at the mission. It is hoped that four men with experience in construction will

apply to go to Nicaragua to help build up the clinic this summer. Faculty Going

The faculty who will accompany the students this summer are Mr. and Mrs. Cushman, John Durich, from the Industrial Arts Department, will be making his third trip to Nicaragua this summer. Dr. R. R. Auster from the language department will be the sponsor of the mission program at SMC next year.

Other Places Student missionaries going to fields other than SMC's get Nicaragua projects are

Franklin Backs, a sophomore religion major who will be using his Army medical training at Mwan Hospital in Clupata, Zambia, Africa. John Wentworth will teach English for a year in South Korea.

More On Gibbs Featured speaker, Gibbs, will address the general student body assembly on Thursday evening and will also speak at both Saturday morning worship services at the Collegedale SDA Church. As Associate Secretary for the SDA General Conference, with headquarters located in Washington, D. C., Gibbs' responsibility is appointing missionaries for SDA missions in the U. S. as well as overseas.

Included in the Friday evening vespers program will be a short musical rendition by the combined brass ensembles of SMC and of Forest Lake Academy, Orlando, Fla. Pastor Des Cummings, Jr., chaplain at SMC, will give a dedicatory speech for SMC students leaving for mission posts this summer, followed by the actual appointments of these students.



## Trustee Board sets Budget, calendar

By Mark Nicholson

The SMC Board of Trustees met on January 30 last month and among the matters discussed and decided upon were the school calendar for 1973-74 school year, the budget for the next fiscal year, faculty promotions, and approval of the use of the SMC campus for conference worker's meetings.

According to President Knittel, thirteen faculty members were given tenure; these were: Charles Davis (chemistry), Dr. Norman Peck (chemistry), Dr. Melvin Campbell (chemistry), Dr. Stuart Berkeley (education), Cecil Davis (math), Dr. Bruce Ashton (music), Orlo Gilbert (music), My Helen Gilbert (nursing), James McGee (music), Don Runyan (music), Richard

Stanley (office administration), Dr. Henry Kuhlman (physics), and Robert McCurdy (computer science).

Faculty promoted were: Bruce Giering to Associate Professor, Mrs. Theresa Kennedy, to Assistant Professor, Mrs. Shirley Spears, to Assistant Professor, Mrs. Judy Winters, to Assistant Professor, and Richard Stanley, to Associate Professor.

The budget for the fiscal year July, 1973 to June 30, 1974 was put at "more than \$2,700,000," according to Dr. Knittel. Approval was next given the establishment of a housing officer in Washington, D. C., for the purpose of gathering and dispersing information on federal aid and the effects there would have on SDA colleges in North America.

## Talent stars act

By Lylen Henderson

"Love It" will be the theme of the annual Student Association Talent Show this Saturday night in the gym at 8:00 p.m.

Participants in the Talent Show will be judged by Mrs. Orlo Gilbert, an instructor in the nursing department; Mrs. Pat Mitchell Silver, chairman of the music department at Forest Lake Academy; Bob Carren, an art teacher at SMC; Frank E. Ellis, an art teacher; and Dr. Richard Cormier, conductor of the Chattanooga Symphony. A hundred and seventy-five dollars will be given away in prize money.

The participants are as fol-

lows: Dennis Parish will present a reading entitled "Rundercella." Dennis Hunt (guitar), Cynthia Kuntz (cello), and Sid Nixon (guitar), will perform a song composed by Dennis Hunt—"Thoughts on Martyrdom and Apathy."

Jesse Martin and David Denmark will sing, accompanied on the piano by Gail Jones. Bob Zollinger, Dave Bryant, Mike Guley, and Jeff Davis will be singing "Old Mother Hubbard," with apologies to Handel.

Richard Helms will play a saxophone solo, "Cardus by Monti."

Wayne Lijerjos and Karen Ruggles will do a tumbling



## Dorm rent to increase

By Cathie Cowie

In the recent Board of Trustees meeting it was decided that room rent be raised in going to B. C. Mills college business manager, the present rate of \$395.00 per year will be increased to \$420.00.

Jones Hall rent was not increased and will remain \$364.00 for the upcoming school year. This will allow the greater differ-

ence in rent between the two girls dorms requested recently by Jones Hall residents.

Mr. Mills stated that this request was not the reason for the increase in the other two dorms rent. He said that the increase was needed and it was decided that Jones Hall rent would not be raised.

It was also decided that all students will have a flat rate of rent next fall of \$400.00 per

month according to Laurel Wells, director of student life. This fee will be automatically placed on the monthly statement whether the student has actually eaten that much or not. Any amount spent over the \$400.00 will be added to that initial cost. Parental concern over students not eating enough was cited as a reason for the change.

## Sylvaneers To meet

Mrs. Ginger Dunn, director of Adventist Sylvanering International, a wilderness survival organization, will come to this campus February 13 and 14. At this time she will present two one-hour seminars on the Sylvanering program with a film of last year's three-week seminar.

Ginger is no newcomer to the outdoor scene. She was president of the Washington Outdoor Club for three years, has climbed mountains for eight years, has taught climbing for six years, and is interested in technical rock climbing.

Adventist Sylvanering Inter-



Ginger Dunn, director of wilderness survival group, will head seminar here.

national, under the direction of Mrs. Dunn, is one of the three clubs of the Wilderness Survival Seminars originated, developed and directed by Lynnen with the approval of the MV Department of the General Conference.

All are invited to hear Ginger speak on February 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Danell 111.

## Torn, ripped, and clipped; Mag. articles disappear

By Charles E. Davis,  
Librarian

We have a problem in McKee Library that is rapidly becoming more and more acute and difficult to control because it involves personal honesty and thoughtfulness of others.

Several times during the past two weeks I have had students come to me with complaints concerning periodical articles and sections that are missing. These have been torn, ripped, and some very neatly clipped out evidently for a very selfish

reason and to the basic disregard of others that might need the article at a later time. One bound volume of a well known and widely used periodical has been searched systematically; articles checked with a red pen in each issue's table of contents; then neatly clipped out. The student who showed this to me was at wit's end to know what to do because these articles were expected to be the basis for an important research paper. Much of these missing items can never be replaced and if they can be found the entire procedure becomes quite expensive because of complete re-binding.

As librarian here at SMC I will quite frankly admit that this

is a difficult problem and extremely hard to correct. The solution to the situation can only be brought about by individual concern for the rights and needs of others. The librarians will do their best to make your library a good repository for materials that you need for good scholarship but we cannot be successful unless we have the full support and concern of all students and faculty.

I would appreciate having you come to me personally when you find articles, books, and periodicals that are missing so we can institute some type of search to help you with what you need.

## White card abuse Now under control

By Bruce Closser

The student ID card situation is almost back to normal following a period of minor annoyance, announced Mrs. Wells, director of student finances last Friday.

Mrs. Wells stated that the white card program, originally

designed to introduce the students to a credit-card-oriented world has produced more problems than previously anticipated.

Mrs. Wells cited several reasons for the double-checking procedures followed by the Village Market and the Southern

Mercantile earlier in the semester. Among these reasons were several outstanding accounts, other abuses of white card privileges, and non-returning students.

### Outstanding Accounts

Mrs. Wells gave no specific instances but did mention that several accounts reached very high proportions. One account totaled over \$1400 over a two-month period. Most of these cases involved students who were financially incapable of meeting the expenses.

Other abuses of the white card privileges involved such things as purchases of sweets, blenders, tapes, and other major expense items. One bill in the Village Market totaled over \$180 for one month.

### Non-Returning Students

Non-returning students were another problem. Students dropping regular classes through poor planning, then withdrawing to forfeit their white cards, however, students who drop classes during the semester still hold white cards which are no longer valid.

The methods of control were designed to protect those who fall into this category from becoming too deeply indebted and to also protect those students who have lost cards. In addition, the lists in the stores were a handy way to check on students returning for a second semester, stated Mrs. Wells.

### Counsel

All students now requesting or receiving white cards also receive thorough counseling. In addition, students presently holding white cards will be required to have their cards stamped and approved monthly, Mrs. Wells added.

In the future, the Village Market, Southern Mercantile, and a campus Shop will be asked to pay strict attention to purchases making sure that they stay within size boundaries. These limits will be prescribed at a later date. Major purchases will be allowed only upon presentation of written permission from the parents and the student financial office.

These measures, spurred by several letters from disturbed parents as well as an increased awareness of the problem by the students and the financial office, are hoped to alleviate the problem.

## Madison begins again

By Mark Nicholson

The A.D. nursing department will soon be using the Madison extension campus again on one semester per school year basis.

The campus, consisting of one building located on the grounds of Madison Hospital at Madison, Tenn., was last used in the spring of 1971 and has been left ever since except for occasional use by various SDA groups on a weekend retreat basis.

Although SMC owns all

equipment in the building, Madison Hospital actually owns the building. Next school year, when, according to a recent faculty board meeting decision, A.D. nursing students will again be using the campus, Madison will provide specialized training for the students.

Reasons given for not using the campus in the past two years were lack of qualified personnel and the fact that Madison Hospital at that time did not have specialties.

## Earth's age under SMA exploration

By Ken Wilson

Professor Lester F. Harris, of Columbia Union College, will hold a workshop sponsored by the Student Missionary Association from February 15-17 here on campus. The topic for the 3-day discussion will be "The Age of the Earth."

Beginning at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, the biology and religion departments will meet together for their monthly professional club meetings. The next scheduled meeting will be Friday at 6:35 p.m., a question and answer period. The workshop will end Sabbath afternoon at the College church from 4 to 6:30 p.m. when the community will

be invited to hear Harris lecture. All students interested are invited to attend any or all of the meetings.

Harris is the chairman of the biology department at Columbia Union College, and his lecture will be on the field of speciation. He reportedly communicates well with students. He is the brother-in-law of Frank Holbrook, religion department teacher at SMC.

Harris holds a BA degree from Columbia Union College, a Masters from The University of Maryland, and has attended Cornell University. He has an honorary Doctorate from CUC.

to other duties in the Hivson Outreach.

Each Sabbath afternoon a van or sufficient transportation will be available for work in Hivson. Those interested meet at the College church at 2:30. Materials will be available there.

Chuck Brannika, junior theology major, is the new leader of New Testament Witnessing, reports Chaplain Cummings. The two previous leaders were transferred from the program, which has been operating since September,

## AUSCS celebrates 25th

By Jack Waagen

The 25th anniversary of the Americans United for the Separation of Church and State (AUSCS) was celebrated February 5-7 in St. Louis. The conference is called, "Celebrating Our Freedoms."

The Collegeville SDA Church sent Dr. Jerome Clark, chairman of the history department at SMC, as a representative.

Dr. Clark estimates that 2,000 to 3,000 people were at

the conference. Included in the gathering were several senators and congressmen, among them, Congressman James Corman, of California.

According to Dr. Clark the main topic discussed at the conference and one now being debated in Congress, is parochialism, which is the form of reimbursement to parents who send their children to parochial school. The AUSCS is firmly against parochialism.

## 'Pay-Day, Some Day'

The world premiere of the sacred opera, "Pay-Day, Some Day," was presented on the famous sermon with the same name by Dr. Robert G. Lee, will be presented by Dr. at the Brunner Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., February 18 at 7:00 p.m. and February 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lee, who served as pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn., for over 32 years will be special guest at the evening's premiere of the opera.

The sacred opera, which will be presented on a huge stage built in the main sanctuary and will use special scenery and lighting and sound effects, consists of seven scenes.

The first six scenes deal with the story of Ahab and Elsha. Naboth, owner of a vineyard purchased by Ahab, is portrayed by SMC student Russell Davis, dramatic tenor.

The last scene is the modern-day adaptation of the message of the Old Testament story and deals with two experiences in Dr. Lee's ministry which tell of the "Pay-Day" which comes to everyone. The peak of the opera is reached when, as in Dr. Lee's dramatic sermon, the question is asked, "Where is God?" and the answer comes to this question in the closing solo and chorus, "God is Alive."

## Grange succeeds Luce

By Carol Wilson

Ron Grange has recently been appointed Director of Food Services at SMC. Formerly in the same position at Canadian Union University, he takes the place of Mr. Ransom Luce, who retired at the end of first semester.

Grange has brought with him many new ideas and an open attitude toward suggestions from the students. This is reflected in the newly-instituted "suggestion box," which is located in the north corner of the cafeteria.

Grange reports that, through this means of communication, he has been receiving some helpful comments, which he frequently shares with the rest of the cafeteria staff.

What can the students look forward to upon moving into the new cafeteria? "We hope to be able to offer more of a variety of food items than we have had. And since we will be doing some of our baking, this should especially improve the variety in



Ron Grange, new cafeteria director. (Photo by Faust)

desserts." Mr. Grange also expressed the intention, upon relocation, of developing a catering service for campus activities.

Meeting personally with students themselves and getting feedback and recommendations for improvements is one of the projects Grange has planned for the near future. "I am open for your suggestions. I want the students to know that we are here to serve them."

# 59-year old ex-Marine is student here

By Ken Wilson

(Editor's note: Francis "Top" Stone is an unusual student at SMC, having been in the US Marine Corp for 24 years. Now retired, he takes a heavier class than many students 40 years younger than he!)

ACCENT: Mr. Stone, how did you happen to move to Collegedale to retire, and why are you going to college?

STONE: Well, it's really a long story. My wife and I joined the SDA church 6 years ago when we were living in Orange, Calif. I was stationed in El Torro then, and some folks came around asking if we were interested in Bible studies, so we consented. The daughter of the lady who brought us into the church had attended SMC, so that's how I heard about it.

1932 Graduate

As far as coming to college goes, I've always wanted a college education. I graduated from high school in 1932 and had little money for going to college, but I did go to the University of Illinois for one semester. We checked out Loma Linda and CUC but when we came around

the curve here in Collegedale—there it was! It is beautiful here, and we wanted to get away from the city. I retired September 30, and we were here October 4 of 1972.

ACCENT: Where was your last place of duty?

STONE: I was stationed at Camp Lejeune, here on the east coast. That's where I met two other Marines who are now here at SMC.

ACCENT: What jobs did you hold while in service?

STONE: I was in Marine Aviation for 20 years, and when I retired I held the position of First Sergeant at the status of E5. I was stationed on both coasts, the Mediterranean, 4 years in Japan, and served two years of duty in Viet Nam. In Viet Nam in 1968 the Lord was with me, because I was stationed 5 miles below the DMZ zone.

Joined in WW II

ACCENT: Why did you join the Marine Corp?

STONE: I was drafted during World War II and had a choice of services, so I chose the Marines.

ACCENT: Could you tell something about life here at col-

lege, and how you like it so far?

STONE: Yes, I love it! I am taking 17 hours of classwork, and my wife says that in order to talk to me she has to make an appointment. My major is education, but I'm trying to fit as many religion classes into my schedule as I can. I think one will end up as a major and the other will have to be a minor.

ACCENT: Do you have any children?

STONE: Yes, a son and a daughter. And, believe it or not, a 14-year-old granddaughter.

59 Years Old

ACCENT: When I think of a Marine, I think of a tall, towering fellow. How tall are you? And if you don't mind, how old are you?

STONE: I don't mind. I'm 5 feet and 6 inches tall, and went into the Marines when I was 30 years old. I'm 59 years old now. I remember when a secretary came running to Dr. Kutzner during registration saying, "This isn't be right. This card has a birthdate the year 1914!" Dr. Kutzner knows me, and he assured her that it was correct.

ACCENT: In closing, I'd like to ask if you have any hobbies.

STONE: Yes, although I don't know how it will go over in the school paper. I love to fish!

## In sports this week

### "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

|           | W | L | PCL   | GB |
|-----------|---|---|-------|----|
| Halverson | 7 | 0 | 1.000 | —  |
| Jackson   | 4 | 3 | .571  | 3  |
| Reading   | 3 | 3 | .500  | 3½ |
| Holland   | 2 | 4 | .333  | 4½ |
| Schliefer | 0 | 6 | .000  | 6½ |

### "B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

|          | W | L | PCL   | GB |
|----------|---|---|-------|----|
| Wegley   | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | —  |
| Carman   | 4 | 2 | .667  | 1½ |
| Anderson | 2 | 3 | .400  | 3  |
| Davis    | 1 | 3 | .250  | 3½ |
| Hoover   | 1 | 4 | .200  | 4½ |

### "C" LEAGUE STANDINGS

|              | W | L | Pct  | GB |
|--------------|---|---|------|----|
| Landess      | 3 | 1 | .750 | —  |
| Burnham      | 2 | 1 | .667 | ½  |
| Christiansen | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1  |
| Rellly       | 0 | 3 | .000 | 2½ |

## Books and magazines On tap for history

History buffs, especially those interested in Southern, Civil War, and Confederate history, will be interested in the following book titles which are currently received by McKee Library.

Florida historical quarterly, Appalachia, Foxfire, Journal of American history, Journal of Southern history, Southern folklore quarterly, Tennessee folklore society bulletin.

Charles Davis, librarian, states

that he has left for some time that patrons of the library are not using these journals because there has never been a list such as this available to the public. These titles do appear on the circular file in the reference room.

Questions about periodicals should be directed to Mrs. Loran Grace who is the librarian in charge of this area. Current titles received by McKee Library now total over 1,000.

The following four journals are on order and will be available soon.

Alabama historical quarterly, Arkansas historical quarterly, Kentucky historical society quarterly, Louisiana history.

These titles are also recommended by your librarians.

American historical review, Georgia historical quarterly, Journal of Mississippi history, Maryland historical quarterly, Tennessee historical quarterly, North Carolina historical review, South Carolina historical magazine, Southwestern historical quarterly (Texas), Tennessee historical quarterly, Tennessee Valley historical review, Virginia cavalier, Virginia magazine of history and biography, West Virginia history.

## Applications Available

Applications are available now in K.R. Davis' office in Wright Hall for Graduate Record Examinations and National Teachers' Examinations. Deadlines for these applica-

tions to be in are March 21 for GRE's and February 28 for NTE's.

These tests are scheduled to be given on April 30 and April 9 respectively.

Applications will be open for R.A.'s in Talge Hall February 1-February 23, 1973. Instructions for application may be picked up at any Dean's Office. We are looking forward to

a good staff. Prayerfully consider this avenue of service, and apply. We will be happy to answer any questions you may have regarding the program.



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## Projects and projects

It's strange that senior class projects, Student Association projects, and Missions Emphasis Weekend should all hit us at once.

We have heard potentials all week. Most of the potential S.A. Presidents dealt to some extent in their platforms on proposals for this project or that project and by the time this issue of the ACCENT gets back on campus, our new S.A. president will have been chosen.

We would like for him to give some thought over the weekend to the Nicaragua Mission, which

right now is in dire need of a vehicle and a clinic.

Secondarily, we would like for him to see what can be done to add impetus to correcting the bad lighting situation here on campus.

To the new senior class officers, we suggest the same things. Landscaping the student park and erecting some type of building there is of minor importance in the light of the needs at our mission, which, in some ways, we have been neglecting recently. JS

## I Love You Truly

By Eht Trach

You hear it everywhere on our increasingly sinful society, "love, love, love."

It is the most "liked" word in musical lyrics, the most dramatic word in drama, the most catered-to word in courtship. Yes, it is the most preached, the most written, the most sung and the most misunderstood. Even Brother Manson, the Late murderer thinks it is "gar-gat."

It needs a closer look. So we've asked three different types of professed Christians to describe it. They are Mr. Love No. 1, Mr. Love No. 2, and Mr. Love No. 3.

No Doctrines

No. 1, What is love? And he responds, "I'm

1. more important than doctrines, so we should preach love, not doctrines.

2. emotion, feeling, affection. 3 in you. You decide what it is because love is meaningless unless you experience it. So each individual is the final arbiter of what it really is.

4. personal, that is, it puts the person first before the regulations that tend to define it, otherwise love is not free to act as it should. Love loves, it never criticizes.

Owa Thing

No. 2, What is love? And he recommends, "It's

1. belief in God after which you "do your own thing."

2. doing anything you can get away with because with love there is nothing wrong with anything. For "love thinks no evil."

3. sex pre-marital sex is no one gets hurt.

4. free love, which is all right

since it is "relevant" to its own time as the situation demands.

No. 3, What is love? And he points out, "It is

Obedience

1. that which delights to obey God for it loves." To fulfill God's law."

2. far more than mere belief because it suffers; indeed, it plays in tribulation returning and for love and loving the unlovely.

3. far more than feeling, emotion, and affection. It suffers itself, momentously itself for others and even for principle itself.

4. a social relationship so pure it protects the girl's fellow's virtue. While it copies its physical manifestation, it doesn't have to live for its own sake.

5. finds John 3:16 far more real than 1 Kings 11:1 (Read it and see for yourself.)

6. is a doctrine since love and law are both high and holy principles.

7. is a Person, even the Christ of God because He personifies the perfect balance between justice and mercy.

Real Love

The three Mr. Love's have spoken. Now will the real Mr. Love please stand up!

(Who do you think he is?) Perhaps we should ask each to identify himself.

No. 1, Who are you? "I am Mr. Existentialist Christian Love."

No. 2, Who are you? "I am Mr. Nicholaitan Christian Love." (See 789A/C957.)

No. 3, Who are you? "I am Mr. Frivolous Godliness Christian Love."

His image concerned him so little that he could joke about it. He once said that Missouri had produced three notorious characters. Mark Twain, Jesse James,

and himself.

Earthiness

A decade-and-a-half later Lyndon Johnson saturated the political world with his powerful speeches, taking men to be pacific ranch where continental and global issues were discussed.

During the years since 1952 students of history have come to forget Truman's mistakes and have come to render him high respect for his accomplishments.

For Johnson there have been only four years since he left

By Caesar

Well, now that I have recuperated from all that coverage during the last four weeks, things have started to iron out some, smooth a little. I mean, at least that's what I keep telling myself.

But what with my TI class, general press, and my communications class, it's almost all I can do to stick to it. This is no different from obedience school, only more demanding, if you know what I mean.

I suppose it is the splendid entertainment that makes it all worthwhile, though. Last week was probably the best-reminded me of the good old days in Pathfinders. Oh yes, the trumpet too played well; Dr. Jack McClarty and his men know how to blow 'dem horns, don't they?

We could almost have a fox hunt.

Maybe it's general psych class that causes me to ramble on this way. I'm sure I don't know!

Amabassador

I suppose I should try something really exciting, like trying to be a goodambassador.

Uff! I heard we were having some problems with their physics class. Guess I'll have to "smiff" around over there and see what I can stir up.

If you will remember, I mentioned a couple of columns ago

how embarrassed I was as I threaded my way through loving couples in front of Thatcher. I suppose the best thing to do since I've brought up the problem is to offer a solution; at least that's what my speech book says under the persuasion chapter.

The way I see it, for I've had many problems recently, the students should be provided with a place to go, to be with each other with a certain amount of privacy. Dark corners aren't that ideal. Why just a few days ago, some of my friends got carried away, really. They didn't do anything wrong, it's just where they didn't do anything wrong.

So, if students had somewhere to go, it would help solve matters greatly. I know that many of the "powers that be" are behind me in this for I've talked with them. Now they need to hear from the rest of you.

Third Light

By the way, the third light has been added (finally) to the porch. Now I can take night pictures of the building without having them looking weird.

Rumor has it that McKee Baking Company plans to build a third bakery, on the parking lot of bakery No. 2.

Oh yes, a progress report on

the new student center—the brick wall, after a couple of months, is nearing completion. Spring break is the date.

Have you been aggravated about the 2.5 mile speed limit which is what my speech book says because of the construction going on.

No Landscaping

Saw the County Patrol checking license plates within College City limits. Since when can they do so on campus?

Personally, I don't think the Student Association should have the student park. That grates my soul! The student park is one of my favorite hangouts. Its best feature is that it is exactly the way it is. Shouldn't it stay that way?

Valentine

I'm taking Cleo with me to the Valentine party Sunday evening in Thatcher Hall. Should be romantic.

By the way, pansuits will be voted on soon in Student Affairs Committee. Direct your comments to Dean Spears.

Also, senior examinations (for lack of them) is coming up for vote this week in Academic Policies Committee. Direct your comments on this to Dr. Hanson.

Are students here apathetic or content?

## Truman, Johnson: A comparison

formerly

Across the desk of the former Missions judge came programs to combat communism expansion, to rehabilitate Europe after a devastating war, far ranging legislation to control domestic economic activity, in short, would give to Americans what he termed a Fair Deal.

The old Texas rancher who once taught Mexican children in a rural school gave Americans a new perspective of social and political justice favoring the aged, the economically handicapped, and minority groups, all of which would help to create what he liked to call the Great Society.

No Otentation

Under their crustiness and earthiness was their humanity, free, open, and transparent, which so characterized each man. Neither was given over to ostentation or false dramatics. It is the simplicity that their compatriots now remember with affection and which has endowed them with a lasting appeal.

During the years since 1952 students of history have come to forget Truman's mistakes and have come to render him high respect for his accomplishments.

For Johnson there have been only four years since he left

Washington to evaluate his contributions and so before his death last week he did not experience an afterglow similar to that which his older colleague enjoyed, but already many have accredited him with more wisdom than any legislation than any other President since the Reconstruction.

Encomiums Now

Shakespeare wrote in *Julius Caesar* that the evil men do lives after them but the good is interred with their bones. Judging from the encomiums heard in the news media that men, so arduously criticized both men, one is led to say that in these cases history will not agree with the English playwright, but will treat our two late presidents with kindness.

Whether we admire them or are critical of them, whether we remember them with cordiality or with mingling, we can all agree in sincere gratitude to God for such blessings as the freedom to pursue our own happiness and to live by our own consciences.

In spite of their weaknesses and mistakes, these two men symbolized the qualities of energy and progression toward God-given goals. For all of that let us give thanks. For all of that let us give thanks.

## Southern Accent

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## Love Is

Epigrams and Proverbs

On Love

By E. G. White

"Only where Christ reigns can there be deep, true, unselfish affection."

"Pure and holy affection is not a feeling but a principle."

"Love is a precious gift we receive from Jesus."

"While you may love, do not love blindly."

"True love is not a strong, fiery, impetuous passion. On the contrary, it is calm and deep in its nature. It looks beyond mere externals and is attracted by qualities alone. It is wise and discriminating, and its devotion

is real and abiding."

"The desire for love and sympathy is implanted in the heart by God himself."

"Love is the underlying principle of God's government in heaven and earth."

"Love should be revealed in action."

"The closer we come to Christ, the nearer we shall be to one another."

"Human love may change, but Christ's love knows no change."

"God has a deep earnest love for every member of the human family."

# Senate sets dates, Checks CK, caf cost

The Student Association Senate has set the dates and procedures for the 1973-74 school year elections.

Filing will begin Sunday, February 25, 1973 at 8 a.m. It will close at noon Wednesday, February 28. During this time, students may become eligible to run by stating that they want to run, and by filing a platform in the Student Association office.

On Monday, March 5, the ballot will appear to show who is running for each office.

In the student lounge on March 6, there will be a press conference for the candidates at noon. During chapel Thursday evening, March 15, there will be a rally with speeches by the candidates.

Elections will be Monday, March 19 at 8 a.m., until March 20 at noon. There will be voting in the dorms Monday evening. The results will appear Wednesday, March 21. If a run-off is necessary, it will take place Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23.

Jorge Flechas, student services committee chairman, presented a report on a cost study that the committee made. They studied the cafeteria, Campus Kitchen, Campus Shop, and the Southern Mercantile.

Study showed that the cafeteria operates on a 0% profit. Of each dollar taken in, 50% goes for raw food, 30% is for labor, and 20% is for overhead. Inflation has raised the cost of food. A case of food that could be bought for \$4.00 last year is now \$7.00.

The study also showed that 1500 more students per week are eating in the cafeteria this semester.

The Campus Kitchen was found to be very comparable in prices with cafeterias downtown. The CK has to operate on a small profit basis, but other eating places make a much larger profit.

The Campus Shop operates on a small profit to take care of maintenance and labor. According to Mrs. Hammond, manager

of the Campus Shop, a lot of items are 15% to 20% lower than at other stores. However, some items that do not

have a large turn over, such as film, are not sold at discount prices. The reason for this is the Campus Shop cannot buy these items in large quantities for the few people that buy them.

The Southern Mercantile runs on approximately a 35% profit. In smaller appliances, the Mercantile sells at retail prices. Larger appliances can be bought at a discount.

The senate voted to have the issue of the final exam schedule placed on the ballot in the run-

off election this week. This will give the senators an idea of how many students would like to have exams start at 8 a.m. rather than 7 a.m. This would result in the exams finishing at 5:45 p.m. rather than 4:45 p.m.

Les Hess, senate president, announced that the current budget is in very good shape. By conserving in superfluous areas the SA will be able to cover the \$1100 lost for last year. There will be approximately \$1000 left over for an SA project.

## Southern Accent

VOLUME 28 — NUMBER 18 Southern Missianian, College FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1973

### Rees series this week, Rees cheers from sidelines

The Rees Basketball Series was so named three years ago in honor of Dr. C. N. Rees, nineteenth president of SMC.

Rees came to SMC in 1958, serving as president until he had a stroke in 1967. He now lives in Thatcher Hall with his wife, Fae Rees, one of the deans of women.

For thirty-two years, Dr. Rees had served in denominational work. After he graduated from Union College in 1931, he received his M. A. degree and Ph. D. from the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Rees was dean of boys at Shenandoah Valley Academy and principal of Takoma Academy in Maryland. In 1949 he served as head of the department of education at Washington Missionary College (WCU). Three years later, he was academic dean there.

In 1954, Dr. Rees transferred to Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas, as president, and in 1958, was asked by the SMC Board of Trustees to take the presidential position here.

Throughout his life here at SMC, Dr. Rees has been an active observer of the sports area of college life. Students see him often cheering from the sidelines in his wheelchair.

After the first Rees Series games in 1971, Rees was presented a plaque reading "President of SMC, 1958-68; Once a High School basketball coach. He taught youth how to play the game; A sportsman in the game of life."

Don Pate, Upsilon Delta Phi

men's club president that year, originated the Rees Series idea and built the trophy case now on display in the Talge Hall lobby.

This week's games will be photographically recorded by Doug Faust, who will mount pictures of the Series in a scrapbook, to be presented by the men's club to the dormitory for display in the trophy case.

The games this year are under the direction of present men's club president, Wayne Liljeros. The first of the three-game series began Thursday. The second game will be played Saturday evening at the same time. If needed, a third game will be played at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

This year's guest speaker is to be Elder Ed Webb, MV Secretary for the Lake Union Conference and moderator for the Andrews Gymnastics. Elder Webb will be speaking tonight and will also give the sermon tomorrow morning.

Also, Mr. Don Taylor, former assistant dean of men and member of the Talge team in the first two Rees Series events, has been invited along with his family as men's club guests that weekend, Liljeros said.

The two competing teams are comprised of the best players of the village against the best players of Talge Hall. Players are:



Dr. C. N. Rees, former SMC president

Dorm team: Ed Jackson, Roger Gurd, Rex Hale, Ray Jacques, Ron Reading, Wes Holland, Larry Holland, Mike Schultz, Randy Cockrell, Wayne Liljeros.

Village Team: Warren Halverson, Richard Halverson, Bob Brecht, Mike McKenzie, Ernie Fenderson, Delmar Lovejoy, Jon Schleifer, Jerry Harrel, Steve Spears, Randy Elkins.

The series is presently split, one-to-one. The Village won the first year in overtime. Last year, Talge took it, winning in the third game by one point.

### Venden and Heritage Return for Congress

Elder Morris Venden of La Sierra, Calif., had spring week of prayer at SMC two years ago. He returns next weekend as guest speaker for the upcoming youth congress "Faith that Works" was Venden's theme when he appeared here previously. He is still remembered by many as a very encouraging speaker.

The youth congress meetings themselves are scheduled for Friday night, Sabbath morning and Sabbath afternoon. These meetings will be held in the college gymnasium. Other guests include a second appearance for the school year of the Heritage Semper-USA, a Portland, Ore., based singing-witnessing group.

Elder Don Holland, the Southern Union MV secretary, has been planning and supervising youth congresses all through the Southern Union. SMC's youth meetings are for the college age and academy students from the Georgia-Cumberland area Academies.



Dr. Morris Venden, guest speaker for next week's youth congress.

participating are Georgia-Cumberland Academy, Little Creek, and Laurelbrook Academy. Deans are to be caring for room arrangements for the visitors.

### Council elected

A residence hall council consisting of twelve elected representatives, one from each section of the dorm, has been instituted at Thatcher Hall.

According to Mrs. Florence Stuckey, dean of women, this committee will serve as a liaison between students and the deans. The committee can make suggestions, recommendations, and ask questions regarding dorm policies. Girls will be free to go to their representative with any problems or complaints they have, and the representative will, in turn, bring these up in the council meetings.

Because some of the complaints of the dorm students are expected to be regarding dorm noise and other problems not

involving the administration, another responsibility the council faces is that of taking disciplinary action against those who may be disturbing the privacy of their neighbors.

When asked why the committee simply wasn't made up of the twelve resident assistants of Thatcher Hall, Mrs. Stuckey said that she wanted the committee figures of authority such as even the RA's might suggest. This way the girls can be entirely open and spontaneous in their comments and suggestions.

According to Shirley Wilson, senior two-year nursing major, and newly-elected representative to the council, it may be very effective.

"Sometimes girls are too bashful to go and talk to a dean about a problem they feel isn't that significant, but they would appreciate being able to talk to a fellow student," she said.

When asked about the prospects of success this committee faces, Shirley pointed out that she feels its effectiveness depends on the support it receives from the deans.

The committee, which meets every other Wednesday evening at 9:30, is made up of the following girls: Judy Morris, third west, Connie Morris, second west, Teresa Fifield, second west, Shirley Wilson, first west, Linda Wheeler, first west, Jennifer Thomas, third east, Donna Geford, third east, Dana Anderson, second east, Dana Miller, second east, Joy Gray, first east, Julie Marchant, first east, and Kathy Silvers, third west.



The harbor at Monterey, from Stan Midgley's "My California" chucklehole to be shown at the p.e. center at 8 p.m. next Saturday. Tickets are on sale now.

Son—I'll try hard, dad. But you know how those things leak out.

# Accent interviews

(Editors note: Elder A. E. Gibb, Associate Secretary of the General Conference, was on campus for Missions Emphasis weekend February 8-10. He spoke at the Thursday evening chapel, was on stage at Friday evening vespers, and spoke for the 11:00 worship at the Collegedale church.)

**ACCENT:** Elder Gibb, will you give a brief resume of your duties at the GC?

**GIBB:** There are actually seven associate secretaries at the GC, but my main duty is to serve as liaison between the General Conference and two of the overseas divisions, the Australasia and Southern Asia divisions. It is my duty to recruit personnel for service in these fields. In addition to this, I am editor of both the North American Division and General Conference working policies. I usually go overseas once a year, besides the travel in North America. This requires a lot of legwork, because you don't just go to the GC Committee and say, "We need somebody to work in such and such a place," you go there with at least 10 couples in mind.

**ACCENT:** About what age do you accept someone for duty—do you take college age youth?

**GIBB:** Well, we don't determine at the GC what the calls are. This is determined in the field, and we have to fill these applications. They generally want surgeons, Chemistry Ph.D's, and specialists, etc.

**ACCENT:** In your estimation, is there a balance of effort between American missions and foreign missions?

**GIBB:** Well, you see, we have an interesting organization in the GC. The world is divided up into divisions, and each division has a division organization except North America. So the GC serves in a dual capacity, being the division for the world field and for North America. So because of the organization, it is inevitable that the GC spend more time in North America than foreign countries.

**ACCENT:** Where do you think emphasis should be put in our colleges, as you see the needs for the world missions?

**GIBB:** I wish we were starting before college, in the textbooks of the elementary schools and academies, by stressing the per-

sonal involvement of every church member in the total mission of the church. So, looking at the whole man, you aren't really an SDA unless you are personally involved. If you read the Bible, you'll see that God doesn't picture a Jonah finishing the gospel commission, but rather he pictures the church members doing it with their Bibles under their arms, a one to one type of thing. I think that's what God is waiting for right now—every church member getting ready and developing a witnessing lifestyle.

**ACCENT:** In the near future, do you see communications media playing a larger part in the spreading of the gospel?

**GIBB:** No, not proportionately larger than it is now. I still think that person to person work will play the largest role. The printed page, though, probably plays the largest part in bringing our beliefs into homes. Radio and TV play a big part initially, though. But really, Christ comes through best in an individual's personality.

**ACCENT:** How do you explain the youth of today turning to spiritual things?

**GIBB:** I don't know if I can explain that. We now have a generation of youth growing up with no religious ties. This repre-

# Women to be studied

by Norma Carlson  
"The Status and Role of Women in the Seventh-day Adventist Church" will be the subject of a study group that will begin meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 20, in Room 210 of Lym Wood Hall.

Interest in exploring this subject further has arisen as a result of the "Sabbath School Forum" held here last December in which the role of women in the SDA Church was discussed in a

panel moderated by Dr. Larry Hanson and composed of Elder Frank Hobbs, Mrs. Barbara Ruf, Mrs. Norma Carlson, and Mr. Bill Garber.

Study sources for the sessions include two research papers written at the request of the Biblical Research Committee of the General Conference. The authors of the papers are Leona Runnells, professor of Biblical Languages at the SDA Seminary, Andrews University, and Kit Watts, assistant book editor, Review and Herald Publishing Association. Both papers examine the topic in light of the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy. Special guests from among the faculty and from the church ministry will be invited frequently to participate in the sessions.

A special feature at the first session Monday night will be the 8-minute thought-provoking film "Anything You Want to Be," which capitalizes with humor and pathos the female experience of growing up.

Coordinators/moderators for the sessions are Dr. Frank Knittel, president of SMC; Dr. Stuart Berkeley, chairman of the SMC Education Department; Miss Kathy Mitchell, instructor in History at SMC; and Mrs. Norma Carlson, 1971 SMC communications graduate.

sents the pendulum that swings, whereas before our present day there was a generation brought up in a doctrinal age. I think the devil, though, is preparing the world for a pseudo-religion that he is going to use for his crowning act of deception. If I see correctly, I think many of the forms today are related to spiritualism, such as the tongues movement that is becoming so prevalent. You can't talk to a person who has experienced these things, for instance in trying to point out to him which day of worship is correct, for he insists that he has had an experience, and insists that the Lord wouldn't mislead him.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.  
—Benjamin Disraeli

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**By John Maretich**  
Overcoming an early 15 point deficit, the village rallied behind Warren Halverson to win the third game 86-77 and captured the third annual Rees Series for the third time.  
The dorm jumped to a quick

12-0 lead before the village could get itself going, however, the village came back strong to win.

In the Thursday night opening game the village won a close game of 89-84 after leading handily for most of the contest

Down by 11 points with 6 minutes to go, the dorm knotted the score at 82 all, but the village recovered in time to gain the victory.

Saturday night, the dorm literally blew the village off the court, as they exploded for 32

points in the 3rd quarter to the village's 19. The fourth quarter looked like a repeat of the third as the dorm outscored the village in the second half, 64-33. Final score was Talge, 95, village, 72.  
High scorer for the Series was Rick Hale with a total of 65 for a

21.7 average per game.  
Dr. Rees was honored by the men's club at the Series.  
Debbie Cockrell, voted Sweetheart Queen by the men's club, was honored on Thursday night. Here she is shown with club president, Wayne Listeros

# Southern Arrent

VOLUME 28 — NUMBER 22 — Southern Missionary College — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1973

## New student loan policy Now available to \$2500

**By Carol Wilson**  
Several major changes in policy regarding the Guaranteed Student Loan Program have occurred recently and will become effective the first of March, according to Mrs. Laurel Wells, director of Student Finance.  
First, every application for a loan under this program must now be accompanied by a "need analysis," which includes a total family financial statement.  
Previously, loans were available to students regardless of income level, with no special attention given to determine the amount of need in the situation

Secondly, the maximum loan available has been raised from \$1500 to \$2500 per year, although total loans for four years cannot exceed \$7500.

The third alteration deals with the federal interest benefits, in which the government pays the total interest due on the loan for the period in which the student is still in school.

Under previous regulations, this could only be claimed if the student's family had an income of \$15,000 or less.

Now, however, the income level determinant has been completely dropped, and eligibility

for the interest benefits is determined solely by the "need analysis."

Students not qualifying for federal interest benefits may, of course, still apply for a loan but will have to pay their own interest. And now, as before, all students will be responsible for paying total interest charges during the repayment period.

When asked the reason for the changes, Mrs. Wells said that "the program was being abused by those who really didn't need the loans. The present measures, in which the need must be defined, were thus taken so unfair borrowing can be checked."

Mrs. Wells estimated that at least 125 students are under this loan program at SMC and will be affected by the changes.

Mrs. Wells also specifically wanted to encourage all students interested in any type of loans for next school year to apply NOW

## Error or fraud? 2nd run-off voted

**By Alane Wheeler**

Monday night there was a specially called senate meeting to decide the validity of the run-off election between Tammy Trimble and Bob Houchins.

Tammy won the election with 319 votes while Houchins received 296. The question of the validity arose when it was discovered that there were 21 more ballots than were marked-off names on the list of those eligible to vote. Houchins contested the election when this came to light.

The fact that there were 21 more ballots than names marked off is attributed to either human error or fraud, but no evidence exists as to which or to whom it would be attributable.

In presenting his case to the senate, Houchins pointed out that 21 extra ballots did exist, no matter how. Therefore, Houchins felt that a re-election was necessary.

Tammy told the senate that she felt the first election was fair and that she did not believe that any discrepancy was her fault. Tammy said she had won the election by a margin of 23 votes and even with the extra 21

ballots she could have won by two votes. Therefore, she did not believe another election was required.

After hearing the case of each candidate, Senator Andy Vance moved that the senate reject the last run-off election. In a roll-call ballot, there were 16 for rejecting it and three for keeping it as it was.

The final election took place yesterday and today both candidates agreed to accept the results of this election as final.

The senate also voted to have the Student Services Committee study into election procedures.



Bob Houchins Tammy Trimble

## 25,000 appeals sent For \$200,000

The amount asked for the Sustaining Fund for 1973 is \$200,000. The fund, which began this year and which will continue each year, is an appeal for financial support for SMC to those people interested. Those people interested should include alumni, employees, parents of

students, and all of the Southern Union. Twenty-five thousand appeals were sent out.

The recent issue of the Southern Columns, SMC's alumni newsletter, dedicated the entire issue to the Sustaining Fund. Dr. Knutler's office has sent out

(Continued on Page 3)



Heritage Singers, U.S.A.

## Kindergarten, library programs Approved by State Department

**By Darryl Ludington**

SMC received word last Friday from the Tennessee Department of Education that its programs in the preparation of kindergarten teachers, school librarians, and art teachers have been approved.

According to Dr. Stuart Berkeley, chairman of the SMC education department, certification for these programs are to be administered through his department as endorsements to the regular elementary and secondary education certificates.

Dr. John K. Smith, assistant commissioner of higher education, and other specialists from the Tennessee Department of Education, visited the campus last December to inspect the program offerings in the three

areas concerned. He met with members of the administration, art, library, and education departments.

Development of the Kindergarten Teacher Training Program is credited to Mrs. Mildred Spears who received her masters degree from UTE and has had several years' experience in primary school teaching. She has also taken special work at Middle Tennessee State in the area of early childhood education.

The art department, instituted two years ago under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elmer Jackson, has grown from 13 to 32 majors. According to Mrs. Jackson, the men from the Tennessee Department of Education were "very favorably impressed"

with the departmental offerings and instructor qualifications. "It's hard to believe that a small college like SMC could offer so much!" they remarked aloud to Mrs. Jackson.

Officials were also impressed with the college library, commented Mr. Charles Davis, librarian, with its equipment and with the number of library holdings graduate qualifications. Courses now given will meet requirements for the school librarian certificate.

Substantial credit for the recent state approval, added Dr. Berkeley, must be given to Dr. K. M. Kennedy, of the SMC education department, who has cultivated an excellent rapport between the SMC education department and officials state department over the

## Runners reach Pakistan; Top ten joggers noted

By Bruce Closser

This is your one-of-a-kind report standing by in Karachi Pakistan in Asia where runners from SMC are expected to arrive in just a short while.

Last week, as the runners passed through Paris, I was able to interview some of the runners. One of the first runners

to arrive was Bill Shelly, a junior religious major at the school. I asked Bill just what he thought of the running program. He said that he felt that the program had given him incentive to run even more than he already had been running. The best part of Paris, said Bill, was the sunshine after all the rain of Collegedale.

I met the runners again in Cairo, Egypt. Here the major problem was sand in the eyes. Quick adjustments of the towels around the noses of the runners helped to solve the problem.

After some sight-seeing around the area of the pyramids and the sphinx, the runners pressed on to Karachi where they are expected to arrive shortly.

To date the grand total jogged by the students is 8,380 miles. Again there are groups that failed to report so the total is somewhat larger than this.

The top runners in the program are:

1. Keith Barker, 156.00, 2. Bill Shelly, 147.50, 3. Mary Lou Ledford, 105.0, 4. John Kendall, 87.00, 5. Jim Donaldson, 83.10, 6. Art Garrison, 82.75, 7. Bud Moon, 78.20, 8. F. W. Wescott, 78.00, 9. Ric Carey, 76.00, 10. Terry Carmichael, 75.00

## ASI shows film, Presents survival

The Adventist Sylvancrest International (ASI) came to SMC last Tuesday to arouse interest in their organization and its work.

Its director, Mrs. Ginger Dunn, narrated (with help from Krista Kiffel, SMC's ASI president) a film made on a basic seminar conducted by ASI in Colorado last summer.

Sylvancrest, derived from the world's meaning woods or woods-dweller, was founded, Mrs. Dunn said, so the young adults, aged approximately 18 to 30, could have an active, church-oriented program.

She said there is no official church-developed program specifically for this age group. For this reason the General Conference will eventually have an ASI part of the MY department, she added.

The ASI program teaches backpacking, rock climbing, rope work and knots, child

plants, water rescue, first aid, and rafting.

A good deal of spiritual emphasis is also included. Probably the highlight of the three-week program is the three-day solo at the end of the course.

Trainers are taken from camp, and they meet, with only a few supplied items, but they what they have learned during the course.

ASI has about 300 members in several chapters at colleges and academies across the country. Membership fee is \$5 a year.

Three programs will be conducted this summer by ASI, two for boys and one for girls.

Mrs. Dunn has climbed and been interested in the outdoors in all her life. She has worked with young people in organized activities for eight years and been ASI director for a year and a half.

## SA elections coming, Where can you serve

By Les Iles

The greatest determining factor in the future of the Student Association is its personnel. Now is the time to consider your contribution to the future of student life here at SMC: what is needed, and what do you have to offer? The Constitution and Working Policies of the SA have set down some guidelines, but there is a lot of room for you to determine the way things are done.

Don't be afraid to stick your neck out! Someone must lead the Student Association movement in bettering student life; we choose to remain idle, then there is no self-determination for students. Without active, effective student leadership in the process of school administration, we are accepting our educational environment as is, with no effort for self-improvement.

There are many different areas and levels in which to serve. These are made obvious by the different offices now open for filing.

Some people feel that to serve is lowly. This is the greatest deceit, for the more responsible the more you have to handle, the more you have to serve. Serving is the motive behind every phase from con-

ceptualization of objectives, to paving out sticky diatribes. Every job in the SA needs to be filled, and every one of us has a talent which he can share. Some can organize, and plan, some paint and some type. All are necessary. How much will you be willing to contribute to the "worthy compunctions?"

Now is the time to decide what abilities you have to contribute to your fellow student.

Decide what interests you, where you will be able to affect the changes you see needed. Not what are your gripes, but what are your answers. When you have decided where to direct your abilities, you have given the student body an option to choose. If you and your abilities, answers, patience, and persistence are chosen by the students, then go to it. But first, you have to give the student body a chance to choose you.

Pick your office and file for it. That is the first and hardest step. Just decide to do it and it keeps on coming at you. Once you've filed for an office, you'll get quite the same, for you'll get involved. The SA won't be the same either. So go ahead and do it. You can.

The history and English departments are sponsoring a New England tour from June 3 to 22, under the direction of Dr. Jerome Clark, chairman of the history department, and Mrs. Barbara Rul, assistant professor of English.

The dates to be visited by



Recently elected senior class officers are as follows: Back—left to right—Don Wilson, treasurer; Dave Smith, pastor; Doug Bricker, president. Front—left to right—Carol Hant, secretary; Leslie Loeke, Parliamentarian. (Photo by Faust)

## New England tour Set for early summer

tour members are Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Maine. Major cities to be visited include Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and Boston.

A student taking the tour can earn three hours of credit in any one of four courses, American History 53, Readings in Colonial America 185, Survey of American Literature 51, or American Literature 110. Tuition for the three hours, is \$150 instead of the \$195 usually charged for such credit. Reading will be done after June 22 and the examination will be on July 3 at which time all work in the class taken is to be completed.

The basic cost of the tour is \$225 which includes transportation, overnight lodging, and admission to the various places visited. A number of nights will be spent at Atlantic Union College. The rest of the accommodations will be at AAA motels or hotels. In order to sign up for the tour, bring \$50 cash or a check or money order for \$50 made out to Southern Massachusetts College to Dr. J. L. Clark, Lynn Wood will 220, the history department.

Since this is a combined history-English tour the places visited will have historical and/or literary significance. In addition, the tour will include a number of spots sacred to Adventist history such as the first SDA Church at Washington, N.H., life of Ellen G. White, and the hometown of William Miller.

Other places of interest to be visited are Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, Fredericksburg, Mt. Vernon, the White House, Arlington National Cemetery, the Supreme Court, the Capitol Building, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the Library of Congress, the National Archives, Gettysburg Battlefield, Saratoga Battlefield, Fort Ticonderoga, Concord,

Boston, Gloucester, Salem, Plymouth Rock, Adams family home in Quincy, Mayflower II, Nantucket Island, Portland and Brunswick, Maine, Yale University, Independence Hall, Benjamin Franklin's grave, Congress Building, Dewey's flag ship, Old Ironsides, Monticello, Bull Run, Ash Lawn.

The history and English departments are conducting this tour in the conviction that American history and American literature will come alive for the student as he sees the places where history was made, where literature was written or about which authors wrote. History students will have the advantage of learning about literature, and literature students will have the advantage of learning about history.

Mrs. Rul comes from the Boston area and is a graduate of Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Mass. Dr. Clark is also a graduate of Atlantic Union College and spent almost all his childhood summers in Maine. At least one of the tour directors has visited every place on the tour at least once. Jerome L. Clark.

**CORRECTION** Teresa Kennedy, former assistant professor in the B. S. Nursing department, was promoted to associate professor during the recent Board of Trustees meeting. Instead of assistant professor as was printed in the February 9 issue of the ACCENT.



Insang Lee officiating at the United States Open Karate Tournament at Huntsville, Ala. (Photo by Terry Dunder)

## Lee, tournament Guest of honor

Ten members of the Southern Tae-Kwon-Do Association, the Karate Club on SMC's campus, visited the United States Open Karate Tournament, which was held in Huntsville, Ala., on February 17, 1973.

Insang Lee, President of SMC's Karate Club, was a guest of honor and participated in the officiating.

The tournament took place in the Lee High School gymnasium

and was attended by an estimated fifteen hundred spectators. There were five divisions, according to rank, with sparring or fighting and forms, which are a set of memorized moves. Included in the five divisions was a PeeWee division consisting of elementary-age children.

The group from Collegedale went as spectators, not participants, and were present only for the 8 p.m. finals.

## Do you know a board member?

By Caesar  
Me again. Missed last week due to a slight cold. The editor said she would understand.

Lots of things haven't changed much. Like Mr. Burkett's picture is still on the P.R. Board in Lynwood Hall. No offense intended; it just looks as if nothing is happening. Hmmm...

And the telephones haven't changed much in Targe. I guess that's because we haven't had any rain. The telephone company decided to give us all of their rainy days—so kind of them. Now we'll have the best weather we've had in years.

Oh, one thing that I thought was very important. Just a small oversight I'm sure, but perhaps a few of you fellow students could help us all out. If any of you know a board member personally, talk to him about the \$40 minimum charge next year.

See, the problem is, they always call on a guest card when they eat here, so that somewhat explains the situation. I'm sure if they knew, they would help us out.

I was going to move into the

dorm but I can't pay the bill so I'll stay at home. I understand that some folks eat well balanced meals in their rooms and get by on lots less than a dollar a day in the cafeteria. That doesn't add up to \$40 a month.

Besides, just for interest's sake, I had breakfast in the cafeteria one day last week, and out of the six girls behind the desk, two were actually doing nothing resembling work in any form. That looks, to me, like a lot of wasted labor.

Oh, and speaking of moving into the dorm, security has improved somewhat. The lights are up on the sidewalks around Thatcher. That's good. Now if we could only transfer a few of those security men to the track at night instead of giving parking tickets, we would be even safer. A friend of mine parked his car outside Jones Hall and got a ticket within an hour. Not that the two dollars was too much. It's just the principle. They didn't miss the car but couldn't stop the trouble on the track.

And you will all be pleased to know that the new cafeteria is

coming right along. So far they have only torn the front step out once. That's good—keep it up fellows.

Oh, by the way, who do I report my mikes to?

### 25,000 APPEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

letters to all full time employees of SMC asking for each family to give \$100 a year. Also included in the donors is a special Committee of 100 that give \$500 apiece per year.

According to Miss Mabel Wood, of the public relations office and secretary for the records of the drive, many reasons initiated the need for the appeal.

Miss Wood also stated that SMC at this time is paying interest on the debts owed but that the debts themselves were not touched. She also stated that the same severe financial crisis is plaguing other Adventist colleges. Much of the problem she said is that churches and church schools are supported liberally but that the colleges are largely ignored.



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# Editorially Speaking...

## On independent inspiration

Far from the limited space of the classroom and further still from the words which fall from the teachers' lips is the joy of personal discovery. This reward will not be found in the corridors of repeated ideas or in the mind that is content to be continually produce ten points on a ten-point quiz.

There does exist on this college campus several classes open to what is termed independent study. This allows a student to study on his own in an area in which he is interested or in need of a more detailed study. Except in rare cases this program is open only to upper division students. There are independent study courses offered in almost every department from History 191 to Industrial Education 199.

Some have failed. Many independent study courses have failed in this school as teachers have returned to the student to drop a course after a semester of bewilderment as to what they should do. Stopping out of the security of daily

assignments they became lost and uninspired in the freedom given to them in learning for themselves. Many had no idea where to begin.

Several students blamed the teachers saying they didn't know what to do because they did not feel motivated by them.

I think that is too easy an explanation and to find the real problem is even deeper than that.

Could it be that our minds are not capable of independent study? Can we achieve academic excellence individually or must we move with the herd to be fed packaged knowledge, equipped each semester of learning with a perfect copy of our teachers' notes?

Have our minds become so geared to turn in the revolutions of constant repetition that our thoughts can only grow with "special attention." This attention disguised as special has only become spoon-fed education.

Mediocrity. Must we attach ourselves over to the mediocrity of group thinking offered in the in-

numerable survey classes? They have their place. I'm not denying their function in acquainting us with what lies beyond. I'm just wondering if we will be able to step out individually, hungry to move our minds into the universe of ideas open to us, through an inspiring God, of intricate details and creativity when our chance comes.—CLC

Every human being, created in the image of God, is endowed with a power akin to that of the creative individuality, power to think and to do. The men in whom this power is developed are the men who bear responsibilities, who are leaders in enterprise, and who influence character. It is the work of true education to develop this power, to train the youth to be thinkers, and not mere reflectors of other men's thought.

Instead of confining their study to that which men have said or written, let students be directed to the sources of truth to the vast fields opened for research in nature and revelation. E. G. White, Education pg. 17--CC

## We didn't like it, I think

He told it like it is—And I'm not sure we liked it. Mr. Jerry Welch, president of The College of Man at TUC, said that the school system as we know it is on the verge of coming to an end! He spoke at faculty meeting Sunday.

I was shocked! 1100 students left UTC at mid term. Dropped out... gone... none have sent us transcripts.

Why? Because the schools are not giving the students what they want and need—a salable skill. Some UTC grads are on welfare in Chattanooga.

He stated that faculty at UTC are humbled and rightly so. We can't argue with our disciplines that we can't change. Change must or there will be no schools. Strong words...

We simply cannot sit by and say "It worked this way for years and it's got to keep on working." Mr. Welch emphatically stated if we are not willing to change our disciplines to give

the young people the kind of education that will help them live here and now, there is no use in having schools.

One member of our faculty posed the question, "What of our accreditation if we change the disciplines?" Mr. Welch almost laughed, "If you put an illiterate in to teach—well then—" but he left me wondering... if there are no schools, will there be accrediting boards?

Whose Standards? Really, whose standards should our schools be judged by men's or God's? And didn't E. G. White tell us men and women need a trade along with their education? (Education p. 21B) If this is what the youth need and we have the blueprint—What holds us?

Mr. Welch went on to say the two main questions young people are asking today are: "What does the future hold for me?" and "How can I get ready to live?" Seventh-day Adventists

of all people have the answers to these questions, or so we believe.

With the Holy Bible as our guide book and the Spirit of Prophecy to magnify the word we stand with the answer. We should be the head and not the tail.

How long before we see Daniels, Josephs, Pauls and Ezzeks on the scene? How long before our dedicated young people and faculty who really love Christ will stand up and be counted on His side.

When will we have the courage to say "It doesn't matter what I think or what you think, but what is God's instruction for His people?" Do we have the courage to change so that our accreditation will be acceptable with God?

In the University of Heaven when the roll check is made will your application be approved? H. Henderson

## We are not malignants

The following is addressed to those of our readers who don't like some of the things we have printed in our newspaper. It is not a defense of the mistakes we made.

We at the ACCENT are human beings; most of us are just beginning to learn news-writing and how to conduct interviews; and if you are being too, you probably can understand how we all make mistakes from time to time.

And, while we are human beings, we are not malignants (as we fear some people think) in a constant campaign to attack this institution and its policies.

Unfortunately, we do not believe that all is roses here at SMC. And so, we consider our responsibility to address this paper to these problems from time to time.

The combination of this attitude and our human tendency to err results in what is to us a great frustration. It goes something like this.

Miss A or Mr. B of the SA or the ACCENT are in Wright Hall talking with Administration C, and in the course of their conversation Administrator C mentions the fact that numerous members of the Administration, Faculty or Staff have been cited, planning to him about Article X or Editorial Z in the recent ACCENT.

So, this when we have done back-tracking and re-checking, we have found that what we have quoted several times as fact (which have been shot down as error), has, in actuality, been quoted to us by members of the administration.

So, this our frustration, find ourselves asking this question: WHY? WHY do administrators or faculty or staff members or students for that matter, if they have legitimate complaints about the ACCENT, resort to persons who do essentially have nothing to do with the production of the

### ACCENT.

Perhaps they hope that the Administration will wipe the ACCENT or its staff off the map and call us all out. It is our opinion that these people are not only wasting their own time, but the time of the persons they come in to.

Of course, we don't deny anyone the right to discuss the ACCENT whenever, however, with whomsoever they please. However, when we get our criticism through the grapevine, we sometimes seriously doubt its validity.

All we are trying to say is this: If you have any CONSTRUCTIVE criticism concerning the ACCENT, put the editor or the writer of the piece at the top of your list of people to talk to about it. (Dtor editors accept criticism. By the way—we also get it!)

This may seem strange than truth to some of you, but none of us here at the ACCENT have a poisonous bite, despite what

# feed back

## Caught in midst

### DEAR EDITOR:

This article is written because of my growing concern over the decision made by the SMC Board of Trustees to have a \$40.00 minimum board rate.

I can see where this decision will benefit the school with all the funds received. But is not the school for the students? I am speaking as an average student who is caught in the midst of this decision.

Upon coming to college my parents bought me a refrigerator to defray my food expenses. I could eat in my room for 1/2 the cost of the cafeteria. The refrigerator was not bought for 1 or 2 years of school, either. Nor was it bought because my parents had extra money to throw away.

This semester I have been able to buy all my food and groceries for between \$30.00 and \$35.00 a month. Next year my food alone will cost me \$40.00. I do not eat in the cafeteria; in fact it has been about a year since I have eaten there.

### Do Not Appreciate Force

I do not appreciate being forced into eating at the cafeteria because it has been previously decided "by other people" that I should eat there. The Board of Trustees is acting

socialistically when they do not give the students the choice of where they will eat. Will this attitude eventually rule the whole school? Is this type of socialism invading our little "Happy Valley" without the victims fighting it? Oh, but you say, I do have a choice! And indeed, you are right. The Board has given us the choice of the CK or cafeteria. It was our consideration of this to do this. But what about my personal desires? The CK has over-extended itself for my budget, so I seldom go there. Should I thank the Board for giving me a choice?

If there are kids going here who are under-nourished, either their parents did not install in them the need of nutritious food, or they are just eating what they want in either case they can handle this problem themselves by making their own selections. If they do not know how to make a good selection, then I suggest they immediately sign up for a nutrition course from Dr. Burke.

### Last But Not Least

Last but not least the Board

has given us the intelligent reason of the "advantageous" social opportunities. I agree meal-times are a time for socializing but we are forced into this? Have they forgotten that we also have a gym, plaza, student park, lobbies of the dorms, and a new student lounge which can be used for "socializing"? Due to my nursing schedule my time is very limited, especially at meal times. I feel my better time could be spent in socializing when I have more time—NOT when I'm gobbling down a few spuds before I go tearing to class.

I leave at 7:00 a.m. for nursing lab and sometimes leave at 7:00 am on campus until 12:40. This gives me 20 minutes to eat lunch and grab my books and rush back to class. I get out of P.E. at 5:00. My CK nursing lab starts at 5:30. This gives me 30 minutes to go from gym to dorm to bus.

So, I am not eating during the regular cafeteria hours. I will be paying for food I'm not getting. Do you think the cafeteria would mind staying open until 9:00 or 9:30 when I get back from nursing lab at night? Or maybe they could cater to our rooms.

I know they want to do what's right, so I'll be expecting a change in the cafeteria hours for next school year. I'm sure the other nursing students will be thankful too! Of course, I will be glad to begin my return to the cafeteria, but they can always charge us \$20.00 or \$30.00 more minimum rate.

I had to take out loans to pay my bills, and I'm financially poor now—but the Board of Trustees could probably tell me many stories of how hard things were in the past. And, I know they made it to their exalted positions. But since they are in such a good financial position now why should they worry about the unnecessary flat rate charge to the students?

Sincerely,

Jeanne Freeman

Editor's note: Our editorial writer was misinformed by the person he interviewed for his editorial last week. Other administrators inform us that the VM is NOT, I repeat, is not included in the minimum rate charge.

## Which black?

morbid, she may wish to accept her mystery and cleanness.

Let us get out of the rut. If you wish to paint your painting in black, which approach will you take? Will you paint your black as did the famous Dutch artist Rembrandt? To him darkness was a light. Some have called it "the bright light of the shadow." He would even look at the light coming through a keyhole to watch the creation and interpretation of the dark. But Oh No! You say that would not be creative. It would be the Rembrandt. But would he not be creative? He got ideas from Caravaggio of Italy.

you may have heard to the contrary, and there is nothing much we enjoy more than talking to anyone about our paper. Even those who do not like it. MD

(ED NOTE This letter, by Mr. Eleanor Jackson of the art dept., will be continued next week.)

# Southern Accent

Volume 28—Number 23

Southern Missionary College

FRIDAY, MAR 11

## Seniors can waive finals; Hair to bottom of ears

By Mark Nicholson

The tenth regular meeting of the Student Senate opened Monday night with devotionals by Bob Bretsch, religious vice-president of the Student Association.

Les Hess, president of the senate, announced that as a result of Senate action, 44-year seniors be able to waive final exams on upper division classwork if they have a grade of "A" or "B."

Also, next school year, hair of male students may "extend to bottom of ear and to the shirt collar," Hess said. The question of beards has not been decided as of yet.

The question of the status of suspended senators was discussed and voted on, with the decision that a senator could miss two meetings with good cause and the Senate Judiciary

Committee would define "good cause." A senator would not be allowed to miss any Senate meetings without good cause.

Mr. Charles Fleming, general manager of SMC, spoke to the Senate about the 40-dollar a month minimum cafeteria charge that will go into effect next school year. The minimum was decided on, he said, to counter the effects of inflation.

Fleming stated that the minimum was an irreversible idea. "Hopefully, by November or December we can do away with it," he said.

The new Cafeteria will be in operation by the end of March this year, or at least hopefully, it will be, and the amount of business it does will directly effect whether or not a 40-dollar minimum will be needed.

"The past two years have

been bad for the cafeteria because of the temporary situation in the Taberna," Fleming stated.

Upon the suggestion of Hess, the Senate passed a resolution to the effect that the \$40-dollar minimum be dropped if school doesn't need it.

Also passed was a reaffirmation that pantsuits be allowed for general campus wear except in classrooms, church, and chapel.

## Runners, beware Mt.

By Bruce Cloway

Again, this is your on-the-spot reporter standing by in Bali, Indonesia. Runners should be arriving in the very interesting city in just a short time. The next report should come in next Monday, March 5.

I have been doing a little research on this town to let the runners know what to expect when they arrive. Runners should expect to put forth a little extra effort here for the while. Extra effort here for the while is very mountainous with deep ravines running southward. All the effort up to this time will prove helpful to the more conscientious runners. One special

word of warning, runners don't be Agnito, otherwise Peak, the largest island.

For those runners who want to bring back a weight, the Bali's edictment is on food. Also the food is to the exact nature.

To all the runners, drink plenty of enough sleep, wear shoes, and don't get in Bangkok on your way, bring an umbrella in case for the most in Bali.

## Recruiters out for Florida seniors

Six representatives from SMC interviewed more than 100 seniors at Forest Lake and Greater Miami Academies last week in an attempt to persuade seniors to come to SMC next year.

This trip to the two Florida academies is part of a plan conducted by Arno Kutzner, director of admissions and records, to visit all of the academies in the Southern Union. Dr. Kutzner has personally been to all of the academies, taking with him faculty members to discuss college attendance with the prospective college students, said Mrs. Sue Baker, assistant professor of English and a member of one of

the most recent teams.

The interviews, designed to answer questions about college entrance requirements, were met with much success. Teachers from SMC advise students about such things as employment, finances, social and religious activities, and courses of study.

Members of the team to Florida were Rudolf Aussenar, associate professor of modern languages, Sue Baker, assistant professor of English; Kenneth Davis, director of testing and counseling; Genevieve McCormick, associate professor of speech; Laurel Wells, director of student finances; and Dr. Kutzner.

By Ken Wilson

A company was organized in Hixson on February 24, a spiritual high day for the members of the newly formed congregation there. In addition to the regular church services, a special communion service was celebrated during the worship hour in commemoration of the second stepping-stone of becoming a church.

After church, the members became better acquainted at the pot-luck supper. At 2:00 the Organizational service began, with Elder Des Cummings, Sr., officiating. He challenged the members to advance the gospel message in the North River area of Chattanooga, also giving many guidelines on how to succeed in the communion.

Immediately after Elder Cummings officially pronounced the group as a Company, Elder Jerry Gladson, pastor, baptized the first new member, Lee Murray, a chemist at the DuPont

plant in Hixson, who had been studying with SDA's since time.

A young girl, 13-year-old Beverly Gordon, made her decision known publicly at the meeting that she wanted to be baptized, but after an on-the-spot pastoral committee meeting, it was decided that she should wait for a week. There was also no baptismal robe on hand for her to use, and the water was considered too cold. She will be baptized tomorrow.

After the baptism, 40 persons came forward to sign the charter membership scroll, indicating their desire to carry forward the church program.

Several other projects have gotten under way lately in the Hixson area. David Merling has been holding cottage Bible study meetings on the topics of Daniel and the Revelation prophecies each Monday night at the home of a member. He reports that from 1 to 4 non-SDAs attend each week, besides several

church members.

A Code-A-Phone Mailbox in the home of elder leader, Jim Davis, has been recorded. Devotional records of leaving the address on the address of the recipients of the material.

Prayer meetings each Wednesday afternoon began March 7.

The second Sabbath month is designated Sabbath, with services over a peculiar devotion SDA denomination were especially encouraged, bringing visitors on the

After church those who wish to use and share their neighborhood. After dinner the members departed neighborhood, prayer held.

Dave Merling, for Hixson, had to quit. February became a classwork schedule of a junior theology major placed him.

The two scholars, James Brown, preach sermons every fourth Sabbath, besides responsible for visiting sick, pastoral care, and carrying out every church function; they are assigned

over?

A I don't really use comments to make that when I finish in hope someone will say something with months she had in office.

Q I'm awfully curious much money will you have in your term in office?

A I really don't know. Don Wilson might be able to give you more about it. I do it has been decided yet.

## Accent interviews new President

Editor's Note: Last week, Tammy Trimble overruled Bob Houshins in what may have been one of the most contested and precedent-setting Student Association elections in the history of SMC. What does she plan to accomplish as S. A. president during the next two months? Mark Nicholson interviewed her about it this week.

Q Tammy, how do you feel now that the elections are over and you are President of the Student Association?

A I screamed all the way

back from the airport, I was so happy! Also relieved either the elections had gone, I would have been relieved.

Q How long will your term in office be? I've heard rumors that you would only be in office two or three weeks, and I wondered if the reward was worth the effort?

A My term lasts the rest of this semester, two full months. I look at it as an opportunity to do some things that need to be done.

Q What sort of plans do you have for the S. A.?

A Well, at the end of the semester there are quite a few things I can work on, like the S. A.'s budget for next year. I would like to check into the Southern Academy's budget to see how much people are really paid to hold certain positions. There is the S. A. project, that will be something to work on this

spring we are having the Arts Fair. The S. A. is sponsoring that. College Days are another area where the S. A. is involved.

Q Sounds like you are going to be busy.

A I think the main emphasis of the Student Association is right at the beginning of a school year and right at the end. So I think I'll have opportunities to become involved in a lot of things.

Q Back to the elections, what sort of ideas do you have on that?

A The last election, with 100 cards and the voter's initial by their name when they voted, seems to be a good way of running the balloting.

Q Of course the election is only as good as its personnel, as has been said before.

A Yes, true. The people running the election have to be trustworthy.

Q Did you run in the last election on a platform of "Wanna Lib?"

A I'm not a women's libber at all. I didn't try to run a campaign on that basis. To me it doesn't matter whether the President of the Student Association is a male or female, the important point is whether or not the person can do the job.

Q In every interview the question is asked, "Well, how do you plan to improve the S. A.?" so I guess I'd better ask you, how do you intend to improve the S. A.?

A It's a simple fact that there must be student involvement in the S. A. to work. That has been said before, but it's true. The students must take an interest in their organization.

Q I've heard you for your term, President Trimble, do you have any comments you'd like to make before this interview is



## New VM manager

The Village Market has a new manager, Cliff Myers Jr., formerly assistant manager to Bill Burkett. Myers' old position was taken by Jim Graves.

According to Myers, Mr. Burkett has taken the job as special assistant to Charles Fleming, general manager of the college. Burkett is presently designing a series of hydroponic "Hobby Houses" to sell to anyone interested in growing their own fresh vegetables.

As the new manager of the Village Market, Myers says he intends to keep things running smoothly pretty much the way it has been, perhaps using some more radio and TV advertising emphasis in the future.

Myers claims that since the Village Market used television advertising last fall, sales have increased by 20-25%. Reasons for the boost in sales is attributed to a great increase in the number of out-of-town shoppers, interested in the natural foods section, fresh produce, hydroponically grown tomatoes, and freshly baked breads. Sundays are the busiest clientele days.

"We try to keep the Village Market unique," Myers said, "by emphasizing things such as the natural foods section which most other stores don't offer. People will come long distances just to see these unique features."

The Village Market presently grosses approximately \$30,000

weekly as compared to \$20,000 weekly by the old market two years ago.

Students presently provide the Market with between \$3,500 and \$4,000 weekly. The profit margin is placed at between one and three per cent, all of which goes back to the college.

## Why are you here? McEwan speech topic

By Bruce Closser

The most difficult thing God may ask us to do is prepare our lives for Him, said Dr. McEwan, assistant professor of education at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga in a speech in SA assembly last Thursday evening.

Using a very informal approach, Dr. McEwan put the question "Why am I here?" to the students. Students were compared with the disciples of Christ who also faced a similar problem. Christ answered the disciples' question "What do you want us to do now?" by telling them to stay around Jerusalem until they were ready to work for Him.

Christ requests much the same program of waiting from college students, said Dr. McEwan. In effect, Christ's words instruct the student to stay in school until he is ready, that is, until the most difficult thing God may require of us, said Dr. McEwan.

According to Dr. McEwan, college students "get the firing line and the glamour line mixed up." Thus large numbers of college students lose sight of their objectives, become confused, and fail to finish school.

Quoting from Romans 12:1, Dr. McEwan said that the student must present himself to God as a living sacrifice. Learning is a "long, slow, tedious, and lonely process," and may be the only thing that God will ask of you, he warned the assembly.

Dr. McEwan summed up his thoughts in a war story which he contrasted with the second coming of Christ. Winston Churchill, speaking to a group of striking coal miners, said that their part in war service to their country was in the bowels of the earth. When Christ comes, the college student will answer that he was preparing himself for service. God had asked no more than that of him.

Dr. Jack McEwan is a

Rev-up your imagination, review past school experiences and drum up the much needed solution to the following dilemma: How best to utilize \$1,000? What project would you like to see implemented on or off the SMC campus? (Ex. Nicaragua track, etc.) Write your suggestions below, rip this coupon out, and stuff it in the box provided at any of the dormitory front desks.

My idea is \_\_\_\_\_

## SMC chucklelogues With Midgely again

By Don Gerrans

Stan Midgely returned to SMC this last Saturday night, with another of his famous "chucklelogues." This time he guided a tour through the state of California.

Starting at the southern end of the state and going to the north, he stopped at many interesting, unusual, and beautiful places.

As usual his film was sprinkled with the trick photography he is known for. One particularly delightful scene showed him lounging sideways against a large boulder with a carton of milk and a cup in his hands. When he

member of the Texas Jaycees, and president of the Board of YMCA Directors, Judging from student applause, Dr. McEwan may have been one of the best of this year's speakers invited to this school's second visit here.

attempted to pour the milk into his cup, instead of flowing naturally, it flowed sideways onto the rock beside him. At which he quipped, "It sure was windy out there."

Midgely narrated the film completely in person, accompanied by a few sound effects from a recording, and by himself.

The humorist was mixed with his seriousness he had of logical conditions existing in California. After the program, one person was heard to say, "That sure made me want to go back to California. I'd forgotten how good it looked."

Economy is the axe to be applied to the other fellow's expenditures.

## And what do You think of Eighty Days?

By Kerry Petteer

The SMC Temperance Society is sponsoring a "running program" entitled "Around the World In 80 Days." Although many opinions have been formed about the program, not very many have been publicly voiced.

Following are some opinions from the men of Tale (a few have asked to remain anonymous):

Rick Norvok: "My ankles are killing me!"

Ken Mattison: "Good program."

Anonymous: "I wouldn't run

it you glad me!"

David Denmark: "Great gimmick, it should be prolonged."

Gary Fischer: "You fat."

Anonymous: "No interest in it."

Haskell Williams: "Best idea in a long time in Collegeville or here."

Anonymous: "I really don't see the point of it."

Don Litchfield: "Tactical way to force people to run."

Sam Smith: "Great social activity."

Dave Smith: "Gives people something to do."

Anonymous: "Isn't that a

movie?"

Anonymous: "What In '80's "Around the World In 80 Days?"

You might also enjoy hearing some of the novel ideas for ways of getting mileage. Notice:

1. Running in the bathroom.

Question: What is running in the bathroom?

2. Running from class to work, which is on the other side of campus, in five minutes.

3. Joining the SMC Marching Band (if we had one)

4. Running to be first in line

5. Running to answer a phone call in the basement of Tale Hall when you live on the third floor.

6. Running to dinner at the campus cafeteria

7. Running to answer a phone call in the basement of Tale Hall when you live on the third floor.

The majority of the men of Tale interviewed favored the program, and would support other exercise programs in years to come, if the Society should continue with them.

## Realization of Luther improved

A four-part series on the life of Martin Luther is being conducted by Floyd Greenleaf, assistant professor of history at SMC. The meetings, which take place every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the church, began February 14 and will continue through March 7.

The format of the program has been designed to create a better realization of Martin Luther and to improve the understanding of the Protestant Reformation. Greenleaf said.

Two short commentaries precede the viewing of an excerpt of the film, "Martin Luther."

The first, given by Brian Strayer, senior history major, deals with the biographical aspects of Luther's life. In the second, SMC, Greenleaf, concentrated on the spiritual value of Luther's life and the doctrinal ideas of the Reformation movement.

One specific objective of the series, as cited by Greenleaf, is to "inspire greater awareness of our spiritual heritage and renew the spiritual fervor of conviction found in the Reformation."

A question-answer discussion period is scheduled to follow the final meeting this Wednesday evening, March 7.

## Students hear Brass Quintet

By Don Gerrans

"It sure would be great if we could have them in our brass ensemble," remarked Dr. Jack McClarty, associate professor of music, of the concert of the New York Brass Quintet last Thursday night.

The concert, which was attended by approximately fifteen students from SMC along with Dr. McClarty and his family, took place at the Covenant College, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The Quintet, which has been playing for many years and made tours to Holland and other parts of the world, writing or arranging all of their own music, gave a full two-hour concert. They played a wide range from

Back to a selection written in 1972.

Two of the most outstanding of these numbers were "Three Pieces" by Ludwig Maurer, and "Quintet for Brass Instruments" (1963) by Alvin Eiler. Other numbers included "Canzona Bergamasca" by Samuel Scheidt, "Three Madrigals" by Don Carlo Gesualdo, "Contraquintus No. 1" from "The Art of the Fugue" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Sonata for Trumpet, Horn, and Trombone" (1923) by Francis Poulenc, "Quintet No. 2 for Brass Instruments" (1972) by Tom Rittner George, and "Sonitine" (1950) by Eugene

## Trekk with Coronado

Don Cooper, noted North-western film travelogue producer, will present, "Treats of the Mountain West," this Saturday evening in the Physical Education Center at Southern Missionary College at 8 p.m. Tickets

for the event are on sale at the Campus Shop in Collegeville or may be obtained at the door Saturday night.

Cooper's program will include the route Coronado took in his search for the Seven Cities of Gold, a trek along the Oregon

Trail, a Wyoming cattle drive, a close-up view of gnarly bears in Alaskan mountains and McKinley at the foot of Mt. McKinley on the edge of the Arctic.

A witty narrative with his action picture will be provided by Cooper, who has often been referred to as the Will Rogers of the lecture platform. This is the result of his use of humor in taking the audience along his western trails.

Cooper has been producing travelogue motion pictures with his brother for 16 of fourteen years and has performed before audiences all across North America.

Final exams may now be waived by four-year seniors making A and B averages according to a decision made by the Faculty-senate meeting held last Monday evening.

Under the new ruling, seniors ask for their final grades up to three class periods before the

end of the semester. If the teacher considers the senior to be doing A or B level work, the senior has the choice of either waiving the course with that grade or taking the final exam in hopes of raising it.

The ruling applies only to upper-division courses.

# Girls bring the spectators

By Dave Bryant

In "A" league action, Jackson proved to be real competitive with only four players by giving Reading a close battle for second place. With Ed Jackson, Ric Hale, Steve Spears, and Dave Smith, Reading's team had all they could handle.

Jackson's team showed some great teamwork as they managed to stay even and sometimes lead despite being outnumbered. But in the end, close didn't count and Reading won 83-81.

Later, Reading managed to gather steam and rolled over Schleifer by 15 points.

Schleifer is having a run of bad luck and it held true when the Holland boys stormed off the bench and quickly put the game out of the reach of Schleifer by 16 points. Rick Griffin led the charge with a fast break and showed Schleifer what quickness can do.

In "B" league, Dave Weigley's team came from behind with only four minutes left in the

game to take what looked like a win from Davis, 65-57. At the start of the second half, it looked as if the fast break between Nathan Williams and Dan Davis might give Weigley his second defeat of the season. But Weigley finally got it all together with the help of Jim Clark's rebounding, and went on to win.

## Girls' Basketball

The Straughton team showed some real hustle and proved that they were true champions as they edged out the Koester girls, 38-24. The girls swapped the lead during the first half, but then in the second half, Jay-Jay Koester couldn't get the team started and they muffed their chances to win the championship.

All the teams played some great ball, and they all deserve much credit for their competitive and Christian spirit. The games proved to be really exciting. Don't know whether it was the games or the girls who drew the spectators!

It's surprising how much time one thinks he will have tomorrow.

Most people are limited by their inability to appreciate others.



Wild tussle under baskets at Girls' basketball game. (Photo by Faust)



"I'm o.k., you're o.k." (Photo by Mark)

## 500 steps to better health; Who ripped the ribbons?

By Caesar

Dear friends and fellow students: In trying to decide what important information to present this week in my provocative column, I decided that a bit of trivia would be in order. Did you know that there are well over 500 steps on campus? I didn't until someone told me yesterday. They say that you can tell a senior from a freshman by looking at his calves.

I also thought of finding out how many potatoes the home economics department uses in a

week but no one knew. So we'll try that one a little later.

Also it might be of interest to know that there are at least 49 columns on campus I know because a friend of mine, to be nice on Valentine's Day, put red ribbons on all of them. He went to a lot of effort in the rain and cold, only to be closely followed by someone, who I shall not mention here, (though the thought had occurred to me), who ripped most of them down. Maybe if they were to apologize

that would help to set things straight. Anyway, I thought that it was a nice gesture on the part of my friend to brighten up Valentine's at the risk of gangrenous fingers.

Oh yes, to those of you who were concerned about the lights on the track, you will be comforted to know that lights are being installed and by now are probably in operation. That should keep the ladies safe.



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# Editorially Speaking...

## Happiness Is Being On The Winning Side

A powerful message of positive Christian living was given last weekend by Elder Morris Venden, speaker at the Georgia-Cumberland Youth Congress. He asked "Which is easier, to be a Christian or to play a Christian?"

His Biblical answer was that there is no difference between the two. They are both accomplished by the same method, one just takes longer.

Elder Venden went on to say that it is extremely hard to say that. If you are on God's side, you have God plus Jesus plus the Holy Spirit plus two-thirds of the angels to help you against Satan and only one-third of the angels.

## A Board For Everything

Probably everyone, in some way or another, is creative to a certain extent. I know that sometimes we wonder, though; like when reading these words; but even in the midst of spending most of our time studying and rushing (on pun intended) around, we do think and notice the things that interest us.

Did it ever occur to any of you readers that these thoughts and/or observations, well some of them, might be of interest to

you if you are on Satan's side, you can see you'll have much more to fight. How can you be happy when using all your energy in fighting?

You wouldn't be discouraged by making a mistake in your actions, because the battle in this life is for the mind. The most important category, then in Christianity is not acts, but a personal relationship with Christ. This relationship, maintained by communication, will keep you from sinning, stated Venden.

All you need to do for greatness and success in the Christian life, Elder Venden concluded, is "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." Philippians 2:5. With infinite power on your side you can't lose! JLC

## more than just you alone?

Apparently not because in some cases haven't noticed, all you college students out there, many bulletin boards located all over campus remain empty much of the time.

Some say locked, it's true, but most others don't. Try to put them to a practical use in the form of ideas, comments, posters, pictures, or anything you think would interest your fellow (if you'll excuse me, ladies students)—Anonymous

## America First

You say "America First" and I believe in that. We are the only ones that are 100 percent. But at the same time we are teaching students about America being a terrible massacre on the Indians' part. If the Custer battle was a massacre, what was Wounded Knee?

Are school history books unjust to the life of the American Indian? They call white victories, battles, and Indian victories, massacres. The Battle of the Little Big Horn has been taught to school children as a terrible massacre on the Indians' part. If the Custer battle was a massacre, what was Wounded Knee?

Books teach that Indians were murderers—it is murder to fight in self-defense? Indians killed white men in order to protect their land, their forests, and their buffalo. White men who used to protect their property were called patriots—Indians who did the same are called murderers!

Some books call Indians thieves—and yet they lived in frail skin lodges and needed no locks or iron bars.

Now, let's draw a parallel—do we, as Seventh-day Adventists, believe in America being first—no nation, under God? Do we practice what we believe or what we pretend to believe? Can other religions look at us and see true and real Christianity?

All too often we hold the Bible in one hand, and in the other we hold murderous weapons—trivial neo-theological

Issues. We are always teaching the great things that are written in God's Book, and we want others to believe it. But many times we kill those who believe in the Book as well as those who do not because we sometimes do more debating and less evangelizing.

Martin Luther King said, "I have a dream." But we don't have to dream. We have the reality—the reality of living with a God who wants us to love and value all people as earnestly as any nation has even determined to hold to identify and survival. So, America as well as Adventism are first as long as the people resolve to live a simple, sincere and active Christian life. Our religion is built of positive, as we were told in Tuesday's chapel, negativism kills our experiences and those of people we use as weapons against. Dave Bryant

## Editor's Note:

The letter began on this page last week and scheduled to continue this week will be concluded next week because of a delay in receiving the copy back.

## By Steve Griffin

"Ma, goodness gracious, it's 6:00 a.m. already! Get up, woman, we've got to crank up the old tin 11232 and go down to town for the what's the word, uh, yeah, candidate of our phone Ma, we're listless!" to me."

"We just voted a while back. Shoot first, Fu, I've gotten 'sick' of you, I don't make a bit of difference to you!"

"What! How can you be there and question the leaders of our great country, how dare you, woman!"

After the usual grins, buzzes and redneck grins, Ma and Fu headed for the big city with their old tin 11232 being out the backfires every 30 feet.

"Fu, this is plain silly. Then fancy cars politicians put them there, what's the word, uh, let of people here go, and even then, it's only open for a few hours a day. Our country folk hardly

have an inkling of what's going on down there in the city. Why, just the other day, I saw Belle asked me if President Roosevelt had decided to step down yet. I wouldn't be known myself if it weren't for what you call your patriotic duty."

"Quiet, woman. We're here now. We've got to out and vote."

He opened the rusty door of their pickup truck, and together Ma and Fu bobbed toward the poll.

Upon entering the poll, they were accosted by a tall dark stranger with campaign buttons and stickers covering his

Edward suit. "My fine friends, you both look like national folk. I would like to submit to you my hearty congratulations upon voting for Chester A. Crook, a man of

"We can't vote." "And to express my thanks, here is a crisp \$ dollar bill."

be thankful.

The hypocrisy of our administrators never ceases to amaze me. On this issue they feel compelled to keep up with our sister colleges. But on the issue of dress and hair they draw the line. I have become fully convinced that the administrators are not concerned about the students, but only about the money they can take from them.

If they were concerned about the students they would provide a way for the students to have a choice of the minimum rate or not.

Why can we not keep the same procedure we are having now? That way, the students who cannot afford the cafeteria

# feed back

## Dear Editor

The Trinity Spears, Knattel, and Fleming, come to talk in our worship Monday night about the minimum rate. Because of Nursing Lab, I was unable to be there to hear their "excuses" for the minimum rate. But nevertheless, I got a full report from my fellow victims.

One of the benefits given was that our "sister colleges" are charging more than \$8K, and we're charging next year. So we should

## Dear Editor

Halfway "Around the World in 89 Days"

Yes, you read the right! Halfway is about how far we're going to get with everyone quitting on us.

That's not very far, leaving us stranded to drown somewhere out in the Pacific Ocean.

I think it's a shame that they have to push people to run with who's the best, top ten, and weekly announcements of weekly score. It's also very disappointing to see how much of

the burden is being carried by so few.

If everybody in the school would take two minutes from his schedule to trot a quarter of a mile per day, he would help a lot and perhaps get a little bit more in shape as a side effect.

But I guess we don't want to take care of our bodies that the Lord gave us. After all, if He wants them in shape, He can "bink" them in shape instead of giving us legs to enable us to do it ourselves.

Come on people, let's get out

Before Pa could utter a word he was accosted by another tall dark stranger with a different set of campaign stickers and buttons on his handsomely suit.

"Friends welcome to the polls, I was terribly glad to hear that you voted for the people's choice Chester A. Crook."

"We ain't voted at all yet," Pa muttered.

"But I'm sure you're going to vote. You don't want to be shafted by us, looked down upon by your neighbors do you?"

"Pa, how come these kind of people stand around the polls tryin' to convince folks to vote their way. It's gettin' to be where a body has no choice in the matter." Ma shook her head.

"Ma, land of goshen, we still got a choice. We've got a chance between takin' a bribe or havin' all our neighbors hatin' us."

will not be forced into going there. The administrators should have thought of the expense of the new cafeteria before it was built, to keep from causing this sudden lack of funds that the students are now penalized for.

I feel that if the administrators and their families had to live in the dorm or some similar jurisdiction, their views on the minimum rate would be different. But why should they be worried in their secure position?

I challenge the students and faculty to speak up on this issue and let their views be known.

Sincerely,  
Tenne Freeman

there and run a little instead of saying that someone else will make up for our lost mileage. It won't kill you, and if it does, it would only prove that you should have been out a long time ago.

Sincerely,  
Keith Barker

Ed. Note: Keith has logged nearly 250 miles so far for "Around the World."

I realize that the Collegedale Telephone Company is a private concern and that South Central Bell is not. I also realize that Tennessee and North Carolina are probably different. Nevertheless, I feel that there is an obvious case of discrimination against students avowed here, and I feel that \$50 a year is an irrational sum for deposit.

I felt that you should be made aware of this situation and the students' feelings regarding it. I would appreciate a reply and any information you can give me concerning the legality of this practice. The information I receive will be shared with the Student Government Association.

Thank you for your time and consideration of this matter. I remain  
Sincerely yours,  
John Smith

Ninety per cent of the people who say they talk too much are accurate.

## WAS PEACH

AS STATISTICS EDITOR OF THE SCHOOL PAPER, ARTURO, YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT INMARCH AS IN THE FIRST AND ONLY PRINCIPAL THIS SCHOOL EVER HAD, I AM, TECHNICALLY, THE BEST IT HAS EVER HAD. THE OTHER EXTREME COULD BE TO BE TRULY: JULY 14, 1978.



**Kelly School**  
A FRIENDLY AND FUN PLACE FOR PUPILS OF THE HILLY SOUTH  
PRINCIPAL ADMITS BEING WORST IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY; THINKS IT IS FUNNY

By MEL LAZARUS

By Arturo Clement, Editor of the School Paper

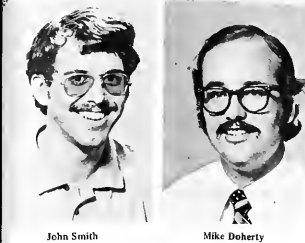


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# Special Election Issue

## Southern Accent

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 24 Southern Baptist College Friday, March 30, 1973



John Smith

Mike Doherty

### Smith-V.P. Mike-Pres.

Another election will be held here, as it stands now, on March 19 and 20. During these elections we will be voting on all Student Association officers for next year.

I am running for executive vice-president. The executive vice-president, in my opinion, is an important position in the affairs of student government. He works with the president in supervising committee functions; he represents student feeling to the faculty; most importantly, he is chairman of the Senate. The Senate is directly representative of the student body. Here is where all emotion concerning issues involved in student life should be communicated, and the senators should, in turn, represent to their constituents all decisions or recommendations the Senate makes. One of the biggest failures of student government can be illustrated by a question I have heard many times: "What does the SA do?" I could spend much time and space explaining what we have done, but that would give no idea of what I would like for the SA to do in the two years I have left here at SMC. So I will dwell on that.

I am not of the opinion that the executive vice-president's job is to bring cartoons and trout beer floats to Saturday night programs. That responsibility certainly belongs to someone else. I am not of the opinion that the Senate's job is to engage in lengthy rhetoric trying to decide how to word a motion. If that's going to be a problem we can bring a dictionary and thesaurus to meetings. I am not of the opinion that the only job of the SA is to initiate redundant investigations concerning length of hair and dresses, although these matters are important.

I have expressed before, however, that more important is the fact that a young married couple got killed in Collegegate during Christmas vacation because there was no train signal, more important is the true cost of college—no cafeteria rates and tuition increases—without any rise at all in the campus wages; more important are discriminatory practices of the Collegegate Telephone Company toward female students. I would like to see education made more practical with more seminars and independent study. I would like to see dorm rules enforced as equally as possible. And I feel that a student body, united behind a concerned, working leadership,

This platform is a statement of my objectives if elected to the office of Student Association President and the objectives I would strive to make a part of the endeavors of each member of my administration.

Each of my objectives centers around the theme of revitalizing each and every process of the Student Association. This is to say, next year there won't be too many people around saying, "What good is the SA? What does it do?"

Paramount to this theme is molding the officers of the SA into an active team, working for and representing the interests of all students and all aspects of student life. This is to include working for and representing all students, not just dorm students, but the students who in the past have been the forgotten members of the SA, the village and Orlando campus students.

Specifically, the SA Senate must become a senate, not a formally organized, feebly run body session. The SA Officers involved with planning and organizing special life here at SMC, must step out creatively and do more than just "what is done."

But, before the SA can become a vital working, representative organization, it must have experienced and creative leadership. If elected, I can offer this type of leadership to the SA. My background of experience and interest in the activities of the SA (Southern Accent, Student Services Committee, Senate) speaks for itself. Once again, next Monday and Tuesday, you will have the opportunity to elect the SA leaders for next year. I sincerely believe that my election to the office of SA President is the best opportunity that we as students have for having a real, working and representative SA next year.

It is to this end that I solicit your support of my candidacy.

Can get things done! I have had experience in getting things done—through high school, student government (through three years in the Army (one as a squad leader in Viet Nam)—and presently as a senator in the SA. If elected, I can promise no miracles. Only with God's help, guidance, blessings, and remembering His final promise, I do pledge my full measure of effort, but, realizing that in Collegegate, in America, on this earth, as has been said before—God's work must truly be our own.



Leclaire Litchfield

### Litch-Pres.

"By Leclaire Litchfield  
"LET YOUR GOOD FAITH  
AND LOYALTY NEVER FAIL,  
BUT BIND THEM ABOUT  
YOUR NECK."

"THE FIRST THING IS TO  
ACQUIRE WISDOM, GAIN  
UNDERSTANDING THOUGH  
IT COST YOU ALL YOU  
HAVE."

One of the most important jobs of any candidate running for an office is to obtain the "good faith" of his constituents and never let them down. To obtain "good faith" I could make all the political promises I could think of and some people might be taken in by that, but I could not hold their "good faith" said loyalty," when they realize that my "goals" were not realistic and that I could never possibly obtain the wonderful Utopia I had promised.

I would like to present to you six points which I would support if elected. These will just be presented in brief, then I will discuss them throughout the campaign.

1) After we received word that the food in the cafeteria was going to get better, we received word that we would all be eating in the cafeteria. (I think we will still be able to sit wherever we want.) I appreciate Mr. Fleming coming to our Senate Meeting and also our worship to discuss this "problem" with us. He said that it was bad P.R. to charge students for something they didn't use, e.g., found three times a day. He went on to say that studies would be made on the first few months of operation to determine whether we can go back to the good old "pay for what you eat" system.

I will offer my help to work on those cost studies if the need arises for student participation. 2) The fact that an administrator can come, as Mr. Fleming did, and discuss this with the students is to be admired. I believe Dr. Knittel and Dean Spears did this twice this year. I feel it would be healthy for the Student-Administration communication for this to be set up on maybe a monthly basis or whatever the students think would be sufficient.

To keep this platform small and concise, I will just list my four other ideas. I don't consider

them tremendous, unique ideas, they are just items which I know would be worth considering at this school.

3) To have people arrive at a group decision where the whole group makes the decision is of great "team-work" value. I would like to suggest that at least one student be put on all faculty committees and if considered appropriate give the student one vote. This, of course, is not going to give the students mighty move, but perhaps a small voice could be presented.

4) Would it be good for communication if there were one non-voting student and one non-voting faculty on the Board of S.M.C.? I believe it would be.

5) I would like to see a bi-weekly excellent eight-page issue of the Southern Accent.

6) I would like to look into the possibility of having more interaction between our school and say Covenant College, UIC, Cleveland State. This could have all kinds of good results, including letting them be more exposed to some positive Christians, and maybe they might even have something for us, too.



Richard Carey

### Carey-V.P.

The office of executive vice president is one which requires responsibility and a knowledge of the Student Association. The executive vice president must be a proper blend of two things. He must first be an individual able to formulate programs and make decisions independent of others. At the same time he must be flexible in order to be able to work well with a great variety of persons.

The strength of a student association lies in the hands of the student body as a whole. It only has power when it is exercising the will of the students, and only through a union of student interest can any association hope to achieve the goals it sets forth. I believe that the executive vice president should be the culmination of student interest and power.

The primary role of the executive vice president is to be the president of the Student Senate. In this position he must strive to establish goals which are in alignment with the expressed will of the students. In

### STUDENTS RUNNING FOR SA OFFICES

President  
Mike Doherty,  
Leclaire Litchfield

Exec VP  
John Smith,  
Ric Carey

Social VP  
Tim Thomas

Secretary  
Connie Clayburn

Treasurer  
Don Bogar

Southern Accent  
Duane Hallock

Southern Memories  
Harry Hugen  
Edna Scott

Joker  
Edna Scott

Programs Comm.  
Alane Wheeler

Social Comm.  
Samina Walton

Recreation Comm.  
David Bryant

Student Services  
Dennis Burke

Public Relations  
Barry Fowler

### TIMES OF BALLOTING

Lynn Wood - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Monday, March 19,

Talge and Thatcher 7-30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Lynn Wood - 8 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 20

order for the senate to be representative, it is vital for each and every senator to have a close communication with his constituency. I believe it is essential that the president of the senate make each senator aware that it is his duty to not only inform his constituents of the actions of the senate, but also for him to keep abreast of their feelings and opinions by taking surveys and polls. It is only through such a close relationship that the student association is able to have strength and avoid becoming alienated from the will of the students.

It is this basic function of the senate that I set as my initial goal. I also see it as being the role of the student of the senate to push for the acceptance of the actions of the senate, whether or not he personally agrees with the action. I would also like to promote an increased attendance of senate meetings by more students in order to give the senate a broad cross section of student opinion.

In formulating my aims and objectives for the office of executive vice president there are three other areas of direct responsibility that I'd like to pursue.

Public Relations  
According to the working



John "Moose" Smith, exec. vice pres.



Mike Doherty, president

## the team

concept

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Front row left to right: Mike Doherty, pres.; Duane Hollock, Asst. ed.; John O. "Moose" Smith, exec. vice pres.; Buck row left to right: Barry Fowler, P.R.; Dennis Burke, student services; Alane Wheeler, programs; Dave Bryant, recreation; Don Bogar, treas.; Tim Thomas, social vice pres.; Samina Walton, social committee.

### Fowler-P.R.

take on this job of informing the students I feel that the Chairman of Public Relations Committee is a position that I am well qualified for.

I have served as the public relations director for the student association of my high school last year, giving me a lot of fresh ideas on ways of informing others. I have also worked closely with the Temperance Society this year helping with the promotion of 80 Days and other activities.

I think that Public relations is more than just putting up posters and having announcements in the Campus and Southern Accent. It is getting everyone involved in the program of the school.

Next year I will do my best to keep you informed



Barry Fowler

In order for a Student Association to have a successful year it is necessary to inform the students of the occurring events within the S.A. I would like to

politics, it is the duty of the executive vice president to set general objectives and coordinate the activities of the public relations committee." I think that public relations is a key function of the S.A. because without this communication the students are in ignorance of what the association is doing and can do for them. I would like to expand the role of P.R. committee to cover all aspects of the S.A., both religious and secular. I would work for more effective communications with village students, an up-to-date and informative S.A. bulletin board, and expanded coverage in the Southern Accent and Campus Accent. Last of all, I would like to see one member of each S.A. committee directly responsible to work with the P.R. chairman in promoting that committee's activities.

**Student Services**  
I would like to work closely with the student services committee in helping coordinate their activities. I would like to see an increased variety of functions to be done by this com-



Timothy Thomas

### Don-Treas.

The importance of the S.A. Treasurer is sometimes overlooked by a student body. This may be because the students aren't interested or they may not understand the function of the treasurer. The S.A. Treasurer is there to record the income and to an extent, control the expenditures of the Student Association. He must also keep accurate records of the transactions.

Being an accounting major, I am naturally interested in financial matters, and I have completed nearly two years of accounting with a degree of

at S.M.C., I envision a Student Association active in bringing about change and improvements in all phases of student life.

In this platform I have not brought you a handful of dreams which are impossible to achieve, but rather ideas and goals which I believe are very feasible and are only waiting to be implemented into action. If elected, I vow to do my best to inaugurate the incorporation of these ideas for a better student government. It is my sincere hope that each and every student will show his interest and become involved in a strong, workable Student Association.



Dave Bryant



Alane Wheeler

### Byrant-Rec

Athletics should play an important role in the life of the SMC student. Not only is it my goal to see that sports and athletics are better organized on this campus, but I want to see a program that will offer each individual the opportunity to participate in some way or another. We live in the age of the created athlete, so why can't Seventh-day Adventists show that we are no. 1 in this field? We say that our health message is best—can we prove it?

If elected, I agree to lead out in a program that will help strengthen the mind and body of every student. I will put my best effort to the end.

### Alane-PCC

As a candidate for the office of Programs Committee Chairman, I realize that this office demands a lot of time and effort. If elected, I would be responsible for a major program each week week period, including an annual Student Association Talent Program. (According to the Student Association Working Policies Article II, Section K.)

This year I have been a reporter for the Southern Accent, reporting mainly for the SA Senate meetings. In this position I have learned many of the underlying jobs and responsibilities of the different offices.

I want to become more involved. It is for this reason that I file this platform for Programs Committee Chairman.

### Thomas-Social V.P.

The office of social vice president is a rather general office. By that I mean that the social vice president can make the office a simple task of appointing others to do his job or he can step in and mediate a wide range of activities in either case the job can be accomplished but the second method is my choice. The activities covered by the social vice president scope are as varied as picnics, intramural sports to candlelights. The social vice president is responsible for the direction or coordination of most secular activities of the student body.

The social vice president shall be responsible for coordinating many social activities and shall work directly with the Student Association President in insuring the execution of all programs.

Also, the social vice president shall set general objectives and coordinate the activities of the

programs committee, the recreation committee, and the social committee. All three programs, recreation and social committees are to be mediated by the social vice president. He, the social vice president is not to run the committees, he is to become an active member and insure that the committees are doing their duties.

I, Daniel Timothy Thomas, have served on the social committee for almost two semesters. I have been and am presently an active member of this committee. I have also been exposed to some of the responsibilities of the programs committee. Next year is my senior year and I will be carrying a very tight study load. I have the time, enthusiasm and experience to assume the responsibility of social vice president. Elect me, Tim Thomas for social vice president in 1973-1974.

success. I have already talked with this year's treasurer to become more acquainted with the accounting procedures and records used by the S.A.

It is my intent to present the financial matters concerning the S.A. with clarity so that the senate and student body have a sound understanding of the S.A.'s financial position. I would also like to incorporate the computer to help handle funds more efficiently.

I intend to do my part to help unify the S.A. so it can better serve you.

Richard Nixon, President.

"The cease-fire will bring peace only to the event leaders of both sides have the will to comply."



Don Bogar



Duane Hallock



Dennis Burke

## Hallock-Accent

The main goal of the Southern Accent should be to report the news, and not to attempt to make the news. Too often this has not been true.

I feel that the Accent should not only present news and information, but that it should also adequately reflect the views and opinions of the students, as well as those of the faculty and administration.

In the years that I have been associated with the Accent, I do not feel that the editorial policy has always attempted to maintain an objective point of view. Neither has the paper always maintained the highest ideals of Christian journalism.

My purpose here is not to criticize the Accent. Frequently I have been associated with the shortcomings of the paper. But hopefully, the experience gained from these mistakes will guide in the handling of such mistakes in the future.

### OBJECTIVES

I plan to improve the Accent by eventually publishing eight pages a week instead of the regular four page issue. Perhaps it is preliminary to assert this intention because the budget for next year will be determined after the editor's election.

More emphasis should be given to certain things which are now under-emphasized. For instance, sports coverage has not received the attention that it should.

Another improvement would be to streamline the organiza-

tional structure of the paper by cutting down on unnecessary staff members. This can be done by selecting the most competent and experienced people to help with the various facets involved in the publishing of the Accent.

A "test system" for reporters to follow will be incorporated into the system for next year. This will greatly assist in the gathering of news on and off campus.

Other additions in the Accent would include a section of short paragraphs summarizing college news, a calendar of coming events, and space devoted to the reverberations and feedback of readers.

Distribution racks will also be installed in the College Plaza.

### QUALIFICATIONS

I am acquainted with the operations and processes of the Accent, having been a member of the staff for the past two years. During these two years I have served in the following positions: Associate editor, News editor, Layout editor, Reporter, and Freelance writer.

I have also served on the staffs of two different academy newspapers, being an editor of one.

My major is communication, with an emphasis on journalism.

I have had experience working in two printing shops, and I am now taking the graphic arts class, which will enable me to thoroughly understand and relate to the printing processes of the paper.

## Burke-SSC

In submitting my name as candidate for Student Services Committee Chairman, it is my belief and goal to see that this committee is utilized to a larger degree of its full potential in serving the students than ever before.

True, the first duty of the Student Services Committee is to stand ready and willing to serve in fulfilling the projects and executing the assignments as given by the Student Senate and General Assembly. But above and beyond this, I see the Student Services Committee as more than just an executive arm of the Senate and General Assembly. I believe the Student Services Committee should and can be a dynamic and independent force on campus doing its best to deal with Student problems as (and possibly before) they arise, rather than solely a dormant and subjective force waiting only until told what to do. I see the Student Services Committee as one of the most versatile S.A. structures on campus capable of working right with the student, taking surveys, doing research, perceiving student problems, and submitting the students interests before the proper administrative organizations.

This year while representing the students as a member of the Student Affairs Committee, and working in conjunction with the deans and other faculty members, I've seen many student interests dealt with and many others merely by-passed, or never discussed at all. Pertaining to the "By-passed and never discussed" of course there's always the problem of the administration "not wanting to," or rejecting the discussion of the issue, but then too there is the problem that the students interest is not always represented correctly, in its entirety, or to the proper governing body.

I can't promise that our committee will solve all the students problems, but if elected I'm going to do all that's in my power to provide the students with an uncomplicated means by which to voice their problems and interests, and through the Student Services Committee represent these views to the



Samma Walton

proper faculty body or campus organizations in a form that will best propagate the students' interests. (Incidentally, we will also do our best to implement and carry out revised election procedures to avoid an election botch-up like we witnessed this year).

In summation all I can say is I'll do my best and I would like to submit my name as candidate for Student Services Committee Chairman for the 1973-74 school year.

Whatever is reasonable is true, and whatever is true is reasonable.

G W F Hegel

## Samma-SCC

I, Samma K. Walton, purpose if I am elected to the office of Social Committee Chairman to work with the student body and the faculty to set up better social involvement on campus. I want to see more participation of student dates and non-dates in the social functions. The social events should have a wider scope to bring in all those involved. Therefore, I set my goal to do my best in achieving the above with the approval of the faculty and the student body.

The classifications of the social events can and sometimes need to coincide with the programs set forth by the Programs Committee and I will also work with the committee on these events. I will take suggestions from all and they will be considered.

My reason for applying for this position is that I feel there should be a greater emphasis placed on the social environment of this campus. One that will be uplifting and wholesome for everyone. Many one that parallels with the social teaching of Jesus Christ. I know that this office will be a challenge to me and I feel that I can meet it with great determination. I promise to do my best to achieve my goal as stated in the above.



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# Faculty petition

MAR 27 '73  
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By Dr. Frank Knittel  
On February 15, 1973, the Academic Policies Committee voted that a baccalaureate degree senior shall have the privilege of choosing whether to waive his or her final examinations in upper division courses immediately prior to graduation provided the following conditions are fulfilled: (1) Any major class projects must be terminated at least two weeks prior to the final examination week; (2) No extra credit may be applied to a senior's grade which would allow him to be excused from a final examination in any given course; (3) The senior must be achieving an A or B grade in any given course; (4) by request the senior shall be informed of his existing grade within the last three days of the semester; (5) The existing grade will be the final grade provided the senior continues the ac-

ceptance of class responsibilities and class appointments until the class terminates.

An action of the senate may be reviewed, overruled, or otherwise considered by the faculty in one of two ways: First, through submission to the faculty for its consideration by a majority vote of the senate, or second, through a petition signed by at least 20% of the faculty. This petition explicitly states the matter(s) to be considered. Petitions delivered to the president later than four school weeks following the senate action will not be considered.

The president has received a petition signed by more than 20% of the faculty asking that the senate action on senior examinations be referred to the general faculty for discussion. The general faculty will discuss this decision at its regular faculty meeting on March 25.



Dave Durham and Don Wilson sail across Lake Tals. See story on page 2. (Photo by Steve Reedy)

## Southern Accent

VOLUME 26- NUMBER 25

Southern Missenary College

Friday, March 23, 1973

### WOP - A 3 man job

By Carol Wilson  
"Propositional truth," how the facts of the Scriptures become human, personal Christian living, and squaring with reality—these are some of the ideas to be discussed during the Week of Prayer meetings scheduled for March 26-31.

Departing from traditional, one-man presentations, this Week of Prayer has a new approach, as did last year's. Three joint speakers, Elder Don Reynolds, president of the Pennsylvania Conference; Ray Greenley, director of the Gate in Washington, D. C.; and Clarence Schilt, pastor of a three-church district in northwest Pennsylvania, will be taking turns at the pulpit in a joint effort to effectively communicate thoughts on their topic for the week, "No Longer

Strangers."

In an interview with Accent



Left to right, WOP speakers are Elder Clarence Schilt, Ray Greenley, and Elder Don Reynolds. (Photo by Mark)

### Litch makes pres.

By Judy Strawn  
LeClair Litchfield came up from behind in this week's Student Association elections to win by a clear 60% the presidential race, much to his own amazement since he was a

late contender. Opponent, Mike Doherty, came out with 15% votes out of 403 for a close 40% second place.

Most unexpectedly to most, Doherty's "Team 1" concept didn't work so his team members find themselves under Litchfield's reign. Shortly before Spring Vacation, Doherty's team indicated to Accent representatives in a press conference, their willingness to work with Litch should he be voted into office.

Because Litchfield won by a clear majority there's a little likelihood that there will be a runoff between the contenders this time around.

President-elect Litchfield is a junior business major attending SMC this year for the first time. Previous to enrollment here, Litch was a student at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Md.



Litchfield takes the throne. (Photo by Judy Strawn)

vice presidential race while only 403 votes for the presidential race Smith is a Vietnam veteran in college for his first year majoring in behavioral science.

In the most closely contested race, that of *Southern Memories* editor, Harry Haugen, a sophomore biology major, won with only 18 votes more than contender, Edna Scott.

However, Edna was approved by 94% of the voters for the position of *Joker* editor for next year.

All other Student Association positions are filled on an approval of disapproval basis. All who ran on this basis were approved and all results ranked in the 90 percentile. They include: Tom Thomas, Social Vice President; Connie Clayburn, Secretary; Don Bogat, Treasurer; Dennis Burke, Student Services; Barry Fowler, Public Relations; Alaine Wheeler, Programs; Dave Bryant, Recreation; Samma Walton, Social Committee.

It seemed rather significant that only approximately 422 students out of 1410 registered at SMC turned out to ballot

By Don Gerrans  
Anyone who happened to be near Wright Hall or one of the dorms Monday morning between eleven and twelve o'clock, probably saw a very unusual sight for SMC, a Marching Band.

The SMC Concert Band is going to Florida this next weekend, continuing the tour of spring vacation which took them

reporters March 15, the guests first explained the purpose of their two-day visit to the SMC campus and then elaborated more fully on the plans they are developing for the Week of Prayer.

We wanted to meet with faculty, ministers, and students, and in doing so, to "catch the atmosphere" on campus, Schiff said.

Greenley pointed out that before finalizing the structure and theme of the meetings, they felt it necessary to find out just what areas the "listening audience" themselves felt should be pursued. After conversing with people on campus during his visits, Greenley said he felt that personal Christianity and an individual relationship with God were by far the foremost thoughts on people's minds.

The main presentations in the morning and evening programs will be a sermon-type lecture, and the more informal evening meetings are to be followed by discussion and "lab learning" sessions. "Lab-learning" is described as being a process in which, after teaching a person

to Canada. The tour to Florida will include Tampa, Avon Park, Orlando, Miami, and Disney World.

The band will be marching down Main Street in Disney World, and then, at the end of the parade, will give a 20-minute stand-up concert.

The band will be leaving Thursday morning at 6:00 arriving back at SMC around 1:30 Tuesday morning next week. The concert in Disney World will be given on Monday, if anyone should be planning to be there.

theory, he is placed in a practical working situation that will (hopefully) cause him to be "incidentally true" the theory he has just learned.

"In the past, the theory, or what 'ought-to-be' aspect of Christianity is what has been stressed. We hope to deal with reality what is," said Greenley. When asked about the emotional let-down that is sometimes experienced by the Week of Prayer participant after it is all over, the guests said that they are planning to present concrete guidelines for on-going activities designed to strengthen the sincere Christian in his individual relationship with Christ.

In summary, Schiff remarked that participating in an interview was almost a contradiction of the whole philosophy they are going to be presenting for the Week of Prayer, because it made them theorists and competitors when it is really that they want to emphasize.

### Chorale to tour Bass county

By Warren Ruf  
SMC's Collegiate Chorale will tour Bass County March 22-25. Visiting Pensacola (whose members are known throughout SMC music world for their terrific spaghetti suppers), Mobile, and Bass Memorial Academy. The 26 members craved-the-stop vocal group will perform a sacred concert, "Behold He Cometh," which, according to Dr. Marvin Robertson, director, presents "Musical messages concerning our prepa-

ration for the Second Coming." Saturday night, in conjunction with BMA's Temperance Oregans, the chorale will perform a secular program, "Love, an Expression Throughout the Ages."

This is the second and last major tour for the chorale this semester. The third week in February, they traveled to Andros and a Highland Academy, Their Home Concert will be held Friday evening, April 20.

## "Monica" replaced

SMC has recently acquired a new Hewlett-Packard 200 F computer system valued at over \$100,000 to replace the IBM 1130 system it has been using. Robert McCurdy, assistant professor of computer science, claims that the new system is much more efficient.

The older system, affectionately known as "Monica" by computer science students, was programmed by the use of a key punch which put the program and data onto cards. These cards were then fed into the computer. Only one student at a time could use the system.

The new computer allows the program and data to be typed directly into the computer via a teletype terminal. This system operates on a time sharing plan which allows as many as 32 people to use it at the same

time. McCurdy holds the philosophy that students should become as familiar with the computer as they are with the library. He said that even though computer science is in its embryo stage there is no limit as to what can be done.

Computers can be used as computational tools just as slide rules and adding machines. McCurdy felt that the greatest impact of computer science is in the area of computer modeling. Modeling gives professionals and students the ability to observe real-life phenomena through simulations. As an example he said that computers were used to simulate the operation of the Saturn 5 rocket before it was built thus saving scientists the trouble to perfect the design before spending millions of

dollars on the hardware. Many classes at SMC use the computer for class assignments. These classes include organic chemistry, physics and mathematics. The computer is also programmed for games.

McCurdy said that he hopes that all teachers will use the computer in their classes. He urges students to see him to obtain a user number which would allow them use of the terminals in the computer room.

In order to make the world of the computer more known to the average student McCurdy said that he is offering a class to explain the basic language of the computers. This language is a unique combination of certain English words and algebraic symbols. These classes will meet for two nights on March 26 on March 26 and April 2 in DH 111. He said that if interest prevails he will continue these classes.

## FFT at Tivoli

The month long Faith for Today evangelistic meeting will be held at the Tivoli Theatre on Broad Street in Chattanooga on Friday night, March 23. The speaker will be Gordon Dalrymple, who has been affiliated with the FFT broadcast for many years.

The meetings will begin at 7:00 p.m. every evening except for Monday evenings and several Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Schedules are available at the meetings or at the Collegedale church.

Dalrymple will not only deal with evangelistic topics, but will collaborate his talks with current world happenings, such as the Jesus Movement, Middle East tensions, nuclear devastation, cancer cures, etc.

Friday night the film,

"Secrets of Life," a Disney Nature Classic, will be shown. The lecture topic is "Our Shattered World."

Several Disney films will be shown during the series.

The Chattanooga area pastors have been preparing for these meetings for 6 months by visiting FFT interests and promoting the program in a variety of ways. Also, SMC students have helped by passing out TV logs and program announcements.

Dalrymple has been acclaimed as an interesting speaker and dynamic personality. He will use a 16 foot black-light board for many of his illustrations as a visual aid to his lectures. He has visited several times on campus since the preparation campaign was launched.

## The rains came down and Heppenstall here For religion retreat

By Darryl Ludington

Although peanut-sized compared to Noah's deluge, last week's flooding brought excitement and havoc to thousands of Chattanoogans and even managed to raise a few squeaks of delight and dismay for the residence of Happy Valley.

Collegedale's Mayor Fred Fuller estimates nearly \$250,000 damage incurred by the flood waters, within the city limits here. Damage approximations include \$100,000-\$150,000 to roads, \$10,000-\$15,000 to automobiles, over \$10,000 to the football dorm and city hall where the water reached desk tops, general carpet damage, equipment damage to McKee baking, sludge damage to the Sikes plant, and damage to several homes.

Mayor Fuller said that although there was no insurance policies covering flood damage some help might be expected from the national government in the form of relief grants and loans.

Worst Flood

Called the "worst flood in half a century," last week's deluge occurred when over seven inches of rain fell in the area last Thursday and Friday causing the Tennessee River and its tributaries to overflow their banks.

Fortunately, the river did not reach the predicted 40-foot level. Instead, it crested at 36.7 feet, reducing greatly the potential damage. Still, the losses and damages were significant. Some businesses were wiped out completely, according to Jim Hun, executive secretary of the Greater Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce.

Flood damage estimates for Chattanooga and Hamilton County come to more than \$66.5 million. Chattanooga's Mayor Walker claimed between \$45 and \$50 million damage for

his city alone.

8,000 Evacuated

Walker reported that in the city approximately 8,000 persons were evacuated and approximately 2,400 homes were hit by the flood. There were 524 businesses and plants which also suffered flood damage.

About 10,897 acres of the city's 50,650 acres was under water, or approximately 21 per cent of the city land area. Tennessee's Governor Dunn, who requested President Nixon to declare Hamilton and 38 other Tennessee counties a disaster area, flew over Hamilton, Bradley and several other counties Sunday and later described the situation as "just unbelievable."

Dunn said a presidential declaration of disaster would mean unlimited funds for the restoration of roads and bridges, public-owned property, some assistance to individuals and funds to clear debris from interstate highways. It would also mean such as unemployment insurance for those out of work as a result of the flood and assistance for personal needs.

Free Grants

In the event President Nixon declares Hamilton County a disaster area, those sustaining losses may obtain free grants for damages up to \$5,000 and loans at 1 per cent interest for losses of more than \$5,000.

Walker, who also made an aerial tour of the city Sunday, called the effects of the flood "staggering." The mayor said his aerial survey leads him to believe that between 500 and 700 homes had major damage and many more and lesser damage. Walker estimated that as many as 2,000 persons were temporarily unable to go to work because of damages to businesses and industries. He said about 25 churches were completely sur-

rounded by water.

Damage to Eastgate shopping center was limited, almost without exception, to carpeting. K-Mart faced water with over 30 inches of water causing "extensive" damage and the loss of a great quantity of food.

By Monday, all manner of boats were in evidence as people ventured back to gather necessary items which had been left behind in the excitement of evacuation or to begin the job of salvaging the salvageable.

Generosity

A general spirit of generosity, however, was witnessed repeatedly. In one instance, a kindergarten teacher had come to the school where the refugees were crowded together, to entertain the young children. Later, a nearby resident brought over a portable television to break the monotony for the flood victims. There were many offers by individuals to take in whole families of evacuees.

Saturday night the Red Cross called SMC for an emergency donation of blankets for the refugees. A couple days later they called again, this time for volunteers to help some of the older residents with the clean-up and recreation. The Adventist Better Living Clinic in Chattanooga has been distributing clothing since the emergency arose.

According to a TVA study, floods come to the Tennessee River in cycles of a hundred years. Meanwhile, the carpet business is the place to be right now.

Soccer try outs will be held 3:30 Friday afternoon on the football field Also 4:00 Sunday. Try and be there

The annual Religion Retreat, sponsored by the Student Ministerial Association (SMA), will be held March 22-25 on the SMC campus and also at the Little Debbie Recreation Park. The guest speaker is Dr. Edward Heppenstall, from Loma Linda University in California, and is renowned as an author, teacher, lecturer, and long-time theologian from Andrews University. His topic will be "Righteousness by Faith."

Dwight Nelson, SMA President, says that the retreat is especially for theology majors and their families, but all who are interested in the lectures are welcome to attend.

The series begins Thursday evening at 6:45 in the Talge Hall chapel. Friday night the meeting will begin at 7:00 at the same

location.

Sabbath morning the retreat will change locations, and will begin meeting at the Little Debbie Recreation Park, which is about 15 miles from SMC, and past Harrison Bay State Park. A Sabbath School service is planned, after which Dr. Heppenstall will teach the Sabbath school lesson. Dr. Heppenstall will also be preaching for the worship hour. Provision has been made for several children's divisions, also.

The SMC cafeteria will cater the food service for dinner.

After dinner, the last meeting of the retreat will be held—lasting from 1:00-3:00. Nelson reports that the meeting will be over on time, because Heppenstall has to board a plane for home at 4:00.



An imminent head-on saved by rising waters. (photo by Dr. Hansen)



A view of water toward railroad crossing. (photo by Mark)

Stalled cars at the tracks. (photo by Mark)

Canoeing to the DX Station. (photo by Mark)

# A Sporting View

By Dave Bryant

## A League Standings Final

|              |    |
|--------------|----|
| 1. Halverson | 21 |
| 2. Keating   | 19 |
| 3. Holland   | 18 |
| 4. Jackson   | 16 |
| 5. Schleifer | 15 |

## A League

| Players           | Average Points per Game |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Warren Halverson  | 21                      |
| Ric Hale          | 19                      |
| Ed Jackson        | 18                      |
| Richard Halverson | 16                      |
| Randy Cockrell    | 15                      |
| John Schleifer    | 15                      |
| Ron Reading       | 14                      |
| Mike Schultz      | 14                      |
| Roger Bird        | 13                      |
| John Merstich     | 12                      |
| Jerry Harrel      | 12                      |
| Lyle Botimer      | 11                      |
| David Baird       | 11                      |
| Larry Holland     | 11                      |
| Delmar Lovejoy    | 10                      |

## B League Standings Final

|             |    |
|-------------|----|
| 1. Wegley   | 12 |
| 2. Anderson | 11 |
| 3. Davis    | 10 |
| 4. Carnen   | 9  |
| 5. Hoover   | 8  |

## C League Standings Final

|                |    |
|----------------|----|
| 1. Landess     | 12 |
| 2. Burnham     | 11 |
| 3. Christensen | 10 |
| 4. Kelly       | 9  |

As you know, practically

everyone has his or her own particular way of getting in a little recreation. Several of our local students and citizens did an assortment of things over the past few days. It is only right that I share some of them with you.

Chris Sutherland, known for his ability to hang in there when things get tough, went swimming in his inner-tube in the flood water down near the bakery. He got seasick. He doesn't even deny it.

Bob Zollinger cuts a dazzling figure on the tennis court—I think it's those boxer shorts he wears out there.

Randy Seeders, captain of a volleyball team, was overheard practicing his pre-game prep talk. "All right team, here we are, unbeaten, untied, unscored upon and ready for the first game of the season."

Dr. L. Hansen bought a 60 H.P. ski boat. But now it's too wet to go skiing.

Jay Jay Koester did a fine job of running in the 5 mile marathon. Someday, she may make the U. S. Olympic team. It sure will be nice to have Jay Jay representing us.

Bill Garber, Don Self, and a number of others are spending their spare time trimming mus-

# Monsoons hinder runners; 527 miles to go

By Bruce Closser

This is your on the spot reporter reporting from Adelaide, South Australia, where advanced runners have already arrived from Bali, Indonesia. To date a total of 14,473 miles have been reported leaving the runners just 527 miles short of the projected total.

The monsoon rains hindered progress in Indonesia but for the weather was predicted for the coming days promising to boost the running spirit and raise the needed miles. The main body of runners are expected to arrive in a few days.

Here in Adelaide, the weather is still rainy but the skies are clearing and the local residents are preparing a welcome for the marathon world runners. In an effort to reach Adelaide, leaders of the world run sponsored a 5 mile run in which few individuals participated. Of those who did, runner Keith Barker netted a total of 17 miles while Art Garrison contributed 33 miles to the total. The other runners were Terry Carmichael, 10 miles; Keith McMahon, 10, Don Wilson, 5; Joe Kolesnikoff, 5; Bruce Juhl, 5, Les Hess, 2, Perry Meador, 1.5, and Cheryl Hay and Linda Taylor, 1. That means that 1288 other students missed a beautiful day to run.

Special congratulations goes to Jay Jay Koester, the only girl to finish the five mile marathon run. Times were Keith Barker:

taches now.

So, it really seems as everyone has a different hobby going sure enough.

## Exhibition Baseball

The New York Yankees look mighty strong before the coming baseball season. They overcame a six-run deficit to win over the Detroit Tigers, 10-6 in an exhibition game on Sunday at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

In the National League, Los Angeles shut out Houston, 6-0. It's too early for any "accurate predictions" but New York and Los Angeles seem to have "World Series" potential.

33 min, 31 sec.; Don Wilson: 37 min, 14 sec.; Joe Kolesnikoff: 41 min, 56 sec.; and Jay Jay Koester: 54 min, 57 sec.

Many thanks to those who helped but a special boost to the runners who either aren't reporting or have slacked off: let's push on.

There are only 32 running days left until the program will be completed. Don't slack off

now. This reporter will want a story at the end of the program or his editor might cause him to lose his job. Let's keep up the good work.

Until the runners report, I'll look into the mating habit of the kangaroo—now let's see, the kangaroo is an animal having a large pouch-like pocket on his stomach. Maybe he should run.



John Durichek, of the industrial education department, "charmed" a cobra during last Saturday night's faculty talent show. Other acts included a magic routine by R. C. Mills; a vocal solo by Dr. J. L. Clark, a piano duet, "Country Gardens," a trumpet duet, a chalk drawing exhibition, a saxophone solo, and a reading. The show was planned by the Student Association Programs Committee. (Photo by Mark)



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# Editorially Speaking...

Who said SMC is old-fashioned, rigid, slow as molasses, the last to do anything? Well, not anymore. Pantsuits and longer hair are definitely in. At least, in a limited way.

The Faculty Senate (not to be confused with the Student Senate which can only recommend policy changes to its big brother) came to a decision last week, after debating the issue over two sessions on the student dress code. Subject to faculty approval next Sunday the handbook now reads:

(MEN) The hair is to be kept neatly groomed. It may not extend below the ear on the side and may not extend below the top of a conventional collar when a person is standing.

(WOMEN) Slacks and blouses or pantsuits may be worn to the campus shopping area, while attending sport events at spectators at any time, and for campus wear on Sundays and holidays. Slacks or jeans, and blouses may be required by the teacher to certain academic laboratories. An outer garment should be worn over this attire when it is worn to and from laboratories. Jeans, overalls (with the exceptions as listed above) hiphuggers, and any tight-fitting apparel are not appropriate.

NOTED that the new dress and grooming standards become effective at the time they become legal, in harmony with the working policy.

Is it enough? At least it's a start. In the case of the pantsuits, this decision represents the culmination of nearly three

years' effort for a change in policy on the part of the student body. Surprisingly, the pantsuit issue hasn't been as great a problem this year as in previous years, probably because the student body wearing them haven't been enforced.

The same can be said about the hair length of the guys. I don't hear anyone complaining anymore.

Maybe it's better that way—to allow enforcement of a rule to become lax before changing it. Then people don't notice the change as much and the tendency to go enthusiastically overboard is lessened.

What about beards? At the moment, no. At least not right yet. To avoid problems such as the PUC encountered last year because its faculty and board members over the board issue, Dr. Knittel feels it wise to wait until the next board meeting scheduled for April and ask their permission to let the faculty make a decision on the matter and thereby save any possibility of a misunderstanding. When and if the Board gives its good will, the Student Faculty Senate can then begin work on a satisfactory solution to the matter.

Doesn't sound too good? Well, we'll see. Have faith in the Board!

(For those worried about how we stand in relation to other sister colleges, the Southwest United College and SMC will probably be the only SDA colleges not allowing beards next year.)—DL

## Environment questioned

The environment here at S.M.C. is beautiful, and it really has been a blessing to me. I never had any idea that I would come here to finish my college work, but God opened some doors and here I am. What really impresses me the most about SMC is the devotion of the Holy Word and staff to God and His Holy Word. This means alot to a student to know that those who are in charge take part in deep-kneads to ask for help and guidance from God. Students last least I have found this true in my case) can go to a professor or staff member with a problem and feel secure inside that the individuals in question are interested in the well-being of the students, and will do all they can to give a helpful answer to all problems.

But like all environments there are a few phases of it that really need polishing up, or even better, re-building. This article deals with one-campus activities in areas of individual and team sports. There is an intramural program already on campus, and I in no way wish to discredit those involved with this organization. I merely want to emphasize a need in this area and state a few facts.

Teams will not sign off-campus leaves for students to go bowling or skating because they feel the environment is harmful to the individuals and because of the writings of E.S.W. on this subject. And since a lot of students do not participate in the intramural program because of a lack of interest or skill in the particular activity offered, they are left out of sports entirely; therefore, it gives Satan a chance

to get the students to lie and sign out for one place and go to another place.

Now my question is this, since the environment seems to be the stumbling block, why can't the college provide chances for students to participate in activities like skating, bowling, or miniature golfing in an environment that will be uplifting to the character. It is my sound belief that organized individual and team sports builds character and allows individuals to grow physically, mentally, and most important spiritually. I also feel strongly that the student body should not be placed in the position where they are attempted to or actually lie about their activities. If you have an answer to this problem, please speak boldly on this matter.—Vonnice Straghan

By Caesar

Somehow, somehow, sometime, the girls in Thatcher and Jones Halls should have a chance to infiltrate Tide Hall, just to hear the talk that goes on there. It would be a real education for them.

Each floor has a personality. For that matter, each section of floor has a distinct personality. On third floor, guys talk about girls and music, on second they talk about cars and the stupid talk about the nature of reality, and the basement dwellers are rarely seen.

I was up on third floor last week and thought maybe you'd like to hear about what went on. It was about 11 p.m. (The evening begins for them at 10:30) and there were scattered groups of people starting their nightly discourses.

One group was so loud that one poor dude on the phone couldn't hear what his girlfriend was saying and finally broke up with her because he thought she and she didn't love him, when actually she had promised her love forever/when-ever.

Anyway, the group was talking about girls I will give you an idea of how it went. One fellow said, "Did you hear what happened to me and my girlfriend last night?" About fourteen guys answered back "What?"

"Well, me and my girlfriend were in front of Thatcher Hall saying good-night, when Mrs. Stuckey walked by. She didn't see us till she suddenly realized that we weren't one person. One of course, began to talk about the weather."

Well, that topic was fairly interesting, so I stayed around for a while. The guys began talking about Forest Lake Academy girls, which is undeniably an interesting subject.

Of course there was a lot of discussion on why they were really better all around, Forest Lake girls, GCA girls, or Blue Mountain girls.

There was a heated argument about it all until one of the guys remembered that his roommate had dated girls from all three schools in question.

They brought him down (he had been sleeping for three hours) to ask him. When the question was put to him, he really woke up.

"Gentle-men," he said, "I cannot tell a lie. The girls from Collegedale Academy are unquestionably the best of all possible girls."

They carried him down to the

end of the hall and threw him down the stairs and continued the discussion.

I went down to first floor for a rest. There, a senior was intellectually going on how to prove that nothing was real. At 12:36 I felt that I might fade out naturally, but I persevered.

In another corner, a physics major discoursed on why we cannot comprehend the universe. His premise was that we cannot comprehend how caffeine food is made, so how can we comprehend the universe? As I left, the intellectuals were starting to discuss why foxes have white tips on the ends of their tails I decided they

should discuss "in depth" why people stay up all night to talk about anything.

The basement was dead. Maybe living on the north side of the dorm has something to do with it. Maybe having only two showers that work is another reason. At any rate, it was dead down there. Like a sign on one door said, "And everybody knows it."

I finally escaped out the back door just as someone in a souped-up Chevy came charging in, thirty minutes late for a late leave. I wondered what kind of excuse he'd have for the dean. But I didn't stay up all night worrying about it!

## Faculty/seniors romp

Hay, spaghetti, and apple pie greeted the news of faculty and seniors last Sunday evening as the festivities of the annual Faculty-Senior Banquet got under way.

The banquet was decorated with bales of hay, old kerosene lanterns, and "good old-fashion food." The program, emceed by senior sponsor Jan Rushing, consisted of several short "educational" films, a comedy routine by Mr. Melvin Campbell and Mr. Charles Fleming, a one-woman

melodrama by Mrs. Mills, a piano solo by Dr. Frank Knittel who played a slightly dramatized version of "Moonlight Sonata," and a series of cartoon caricatures of various faculty members shown by Ed Lamb of the behavioral science department.

The one of Dr. Knittel's evolution as SMC president is shown below.

Senior class president, Doug Bricker, thanked the faculty for putting on the banquet and for making a personal interest in the senior class.

NOW WILL THE REAL  
DR. KNITTEL, PLEASE  
STAND UP...



## Southern Accent

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Secretary

Judy Carroll

Sheila Weaver—ready for the emergency. (photo by Mark)



# Library minor offered

# Waiver revoked

By Dr. Frank Knittel  
In the March 19 meeting, the college senate voted to approve the recommendation of the Academic Policies Committee that a formal library science department be established which would offer a minor in library science. The schedule of offerings and the requirements for a minor were approved for inclusion in the college bulletin. Within the last two senate meetings the following departments also have their additions and other changes approved for the new bulletin: religion, music, education, home economics,

A.D. Nursing, communications, chemistry, industrial arts, English, B.S. Nursing, biology, science, physics, history and business administration. Only those departments making substantive changes in their offerings are required to have their bulletin

copy approved by the college senate.  
In its March 19 meeting, the college senate also partially completed its work in establishing standing faculty committees. The following committees were voted:

(Continued on Page 6)

By a vote of 51 to 25, the college faculty voted on March 25 to revoke the action of the college senate which permitted the waiver of senior examinations for seniors making at least a B in the class represented by the examination in question.  
Reasons given by various faculty members for voting in favor of revoking the senate

action were that taking away the right of a teacher to give a final examination was an infringement of a teacher's academic freedom, application of the policy only to students making above a C in certain classes was discrimination and the significance of final examinations as educational experiences.

The recommendation was made to the faculty that if the matter of the waiver of senior examinations be considered again, it should be closely tied into a thorough study of the entire method and procedure of final examinations.

## Southern Accent

VOLUME 26 - NUMBER 29

Southern Missionary College

Friday, March 30, 1973



Leclaire Litchfield speaks in recent press conference.

## Litchfield plans for next year

"Apparently I have won the confidence of some of the people, now the next step is to win the confidence of the entire body," stated president-elect Leclaire Litchfield in a special news conference with the news reporters class, March 27.

Outlining some of the ways that he plans to accomplish this, Litchfield said that he felt the students, especially the graduating seniors, needed a better program of job placement. According to Litchfield, looking for a job has become "like taking Bible studies," then being refused baptism."

The problem here, said Litchfield, was whether or not the school was educating for the 80's. Being able to fill out forms is not enough. The students need practical education. To assist in the placement of the seniors, Litchfield suggested a better

form of the present Careers Day, which would be more than just "PR. for Adventist businesses." "Somewhere we need a vehicle to keep the seniors from ending up in 'summer camps,'" said the president-elect.

Community involvement is another area where Litchfield said that students could unite. He recognized many areas where students are involved, such as the Sabbath jail bands, nursing home bands and the Boone Oaks project, but feels there are other unique ways to reach individuals. He plans to spend the summer searching the Chattanooga area for the greatest needs for student involvement.

"I know everyone always talks about involvement," said Litchfield, "but if there were more of a variety of community outreach programs, there would be a greater chance that the stu-

## Orchestra Pianorama

The SMC College Orchestra directed by Orlo Gilbert has been invited to perform at this year's Pianorama, a music festival for Chattanooga area pianists. Performing March 31 at 7:30 at Memorial Auditorium, the orchestra will play Slavonic Dance Number 5 by Dvorak and will accompany the top area piano students in a performance of the Grieg Piano Concerto.

A major area musical attraction the Pianorama is designed to give many piano students of all levels the opportunity to play in mass. Orlo Gilbert will also direct four of the mass piano concerts.

According to Gilbert the invitation to play is an honor for the orchestra. Never before has an orchestra been used for this attraction and this is the first time anyone from SMC has participated.

dent would see one that especially appealed to him. This would serve to get more kids involved, and also a greater number of programs going.

According to Litchfield, an increase in interschool activities would involve beginning a program with sister SDA colleges and also area schools (Covenant College, Temple College, etc.), which would promote an exchange of drama activities and other cultural performances.

Litchfield also discussed senate activities and ways of approaching the faculty members with new ideas. Litchfield suggested that the students should question the senate members if there were any doubts as to their service effectiveness.

To close, he added, "I want to put emphasis where the student body wants it put. I am a servant of the people."



Elder Don Reynolds making presentation at Ray Greenley news center. W. Clarence Shilt listen from the platform.

## WOP emphasizes "How to live"

By Don Gerrans  
"No Longer Strangers" was the title for this week of prayer. This week of prayer was different in several ways, the first being that it is being given by a team of three men instead of the usual one.

Don Reynolds, president of the Pennsylvania Conference, Ray Greenley, who succeeded the founder of "The Gate," and W. Clarence Shilt, pastor of a tri-church district in Northwest

Pennsylvania, are giving the week of prayer.

The three just finished recently a Senior Youth Quarterly for 1974, on which they spent a minimum of thirty hours per lesson working together.

Another big difference is the fact that all three of them were here at SMC talking to students, faculty, and anyone they met asking what kind of week of prayer to have. They came up with what most people seem to be feeling. As Elder Reynolds put it: People are getting tired of being told what to do in the Christian experience, and what should happen—they want to know how to do, and live.

"People don't want to just hear about it, that's not enough, you need to experience it," said Greenley. There's not enough practical Christianity, too much theoretical, everyone saying how it should be, but hardly anyone really experiencing it to the fullest extent.

The morning meetings were given by one of the men, while the evening meetings were a little less formal, and followed by a discussion.

Elder Reynolds was giving the week of prayer, and he wanted to be sure that he would "relate to the young people" which is why he chose the other two men who have worked together in the program called "Quest."

## Hanson explains veto

Final senior exams was the topic of much discussion at the Student Association senate meeting on Monday, March 26.  
Dr. Hanson, chairman of the math department, was there to explain to the senators the reasons as to why the already passed policy was revoked. (See his "Spectrum" on the editorial page.) The policy, basically, was that a senior making an A or B grade in an upper-division course could waive the final exam if he so desired.

According to Dr. Hanson, none of the teachers felt that such a policy would interfere

with their right to teach a course in the way they felt was best.

Another reason Dr. Hanson gave was he felt that the students here already have many advantages over other college students. He pointed out that out of 14 colleges and universities surveyed at random, SMC has the lowest number of actual school days and exam days. In another survey of 22 colleges and universities, only two said they did not give senior exams.

While there were many questions asked and opinions expressed by the senators, there was no motion made to carry

the subject further.

The Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA) convention was brought up. Senate president, Les Hess, explained that the purpose of the AIA was to be a lobby organization for SDA students to the General Conference and the Board of Higher Education.

In years past, the convention was a workshop for SDA officers, but that has been done away with. It also seems as if communication means between SDA officers of the different SDA colleges in North America.

This year the convention is

planned for early May on the La Sierra College campus. Originally, it was planned for the current president, Tammy Trimble; the current executive vice-president, Les Hess, and president-elect Litchfield, to go. However, the senate voted to change it to one person going, the president-elect, and to adjust the budget accordingly.

Both of these topics took a great deal of time. For this reason, the other items on the agenda will be put on the agenda for the next senate meeting on April 9.

## Another flood; 500 seniors

Approximately 500 academy seniors from 13 different academies and high schools in the Southern Union are expected to participate in College Days April 8-10 according to Mrs. Lois Moler of college relations.

Those seniors arriving between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday will be escorted on campus by the customary parade from Four Corners.

New activities to this year's College Days will include an art exhibit Sunday morning, under the direction of the art department and featuring SMC talent, and a kite flying contest Sunday afternoon from 1-4, sponsored

by the Student Activities Committee.

Sunday and Monday evenings at 8:00 they will be entertained by a Ferrante and Teacher Concert and the best acts from the student and faculty talent programs.

All day Monday and Tuesday will be spent in the traditional queue for information regarding work, classes and college life in general.

All in all it will be a busy two and a half days for our 500 guests.

It is hoped that the new cafeteria facilities can accommodate our guests and students better than in years past.

## Sovex spreads 4-way grant

The business department last January received a grant from Sovex, Inc. The continuing grant of \$2,000 a year was suggested by Sovex.

Dr. Wayne Vandever, chairman of the business department, said Sovex is interested in the school and wanted to help in some way.

The grant is divided into two parts, \$1,500 for student scholarships and \$500 for equipment for the department.

The scholarship money is

stipulated to be given to either accounting or business majors. The scholarships themselves are each for \$500 and are appointed by the department to a sophomore, a junior, and a senior on the basis of grade achievements as well as financial need.

This year Don Wilson, senior, Joan Crockett, junior, and Cheryl Hay, sophomore, received the scholarships.

The \$500 allotted to the department was spent this year on typewriter equipment.

## April 16 target date; Finishing touches near completion; Cafeteria sports ultimate innovations

By Ken Wilson  
The first meal served in the new cafeteria will probably be

on April 16, reports food service director Grange. The previous date was March 13, when spring

vacation ended, but there was too much involved in the completion. The finishing touches are the main holdup now, and there may not be things finished such as doors, even on the tentative opening date of April 16. Grange said that if all went well, the cafeteria may be opened during the week prior to April 16.

Regarding the modernization of the new complex, the new cafeteria will feature the utmost in innovations. Microwave ovens will not be used due to some recently discovered radiation problems in the sets, but cooking will be speeded up by the use of ovens with fans which will force the heat into the food, contrary to the present ovens which are slower because food is heated as oven temperature naturally rises.

Besides the pots and pans, very little equipment in the present cafeteria will be used in the new one. The new machinery is being stored and installed there now. The equipment presently in use has already been sold, pending the opening of the new cafeteria.

The scramble system—which is not designed for using checkers but instead is designed for the flat rate system—will be used. A line will be formed outside of the scramble area, but once a person is inside the scramble area there will be no lines to wait in, because he can go to whatever deck of food he desires, whether it be beverages,

cold food, hot food, desserts, salads, etc. When the checking system is not used, this system serves 25 people per minute, but it is planned that 20 people may be served even though checkers will be used.

There has been a rising number of students eating at the cafeteria since this semester has begun. An average of 100 more students are eating the noon meal now than were last semester, with the same increased

eating at the supper meal. Still more students will probably eat at the new cafeteria.

Even though new and faster equipment will be used, Grange says that the personnel will increase with the move.

The cafeteria layout and floor plan has been thought up by several persons, so credit can be given to no one in particular for the new order. Mrs. Charles Fleming is in charge of the decorating. She also did the decorating for the student lounge.

## Extra worship, T.V. privileges; Outcome of council

By Carol Wilson

Two major accomplishments can be attributed to initial recommendations of the Residence Hall Council in Thatcher Hall, according to Mrs. Florence Stuckey, dean of women.

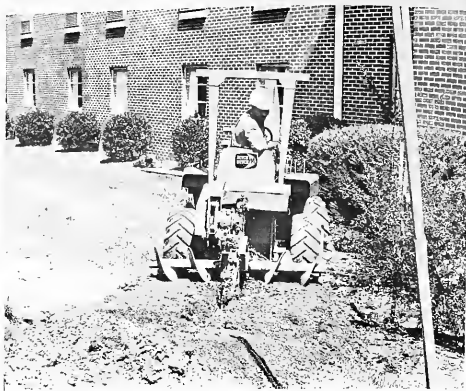
First is the newly-instituted 1-00 worship on Monday and Tuesday nights. After the council suggested that this option be made available to the girls, Mrs. Stuckey took the idea to the Student Affairs Committee. Here she was informed that, because it was a matter that pertained solely to the dorm, she could proceed with whatever action she wished. So the late evening worships were begun two times weekly.

Second is the more frequent presence of the television in the second floor lobby, which was

also requested by the council. When asked how the programming is monitored, Mrs. Stuckey said that she has appointed two dorm students to act up "guidelines" dealing with the programs to be watched for the following week. Although the list is submitted to her for final approval, she said that she rarely has to make any changes before posting it in the lobby.

Mrs. Stuckey expressed a real appreciation for the council's work and suggested that she felt it was accomplishing the goals for which it was established.

"Girls go to their RA's when they have a problem; they go to their council representative when they have a 'gripe.' We are really getting down to some of the nitty-gritty complaints that are on the girls' minds."



Although not as significant as the driving of the golden spike into the Trans-Continental Railroad, this picture does show an important point in the progress of phone installation as the trench is dug for the main cable to be laid. (Photo by Mark)

## Phones to be hooked Dirt, flags, trenches promise One-to-one offensive

By Mark Nicholson

Although no one seems to know for certain when the telephone lines will be hooked up in Thatcher Hall, rumor has it that the job should be finished by the first week in April. All rooms do have phones installed.

So, progress is being made, as any resident of Thatcher Hall can testify, judging from the dirt, flags, and trenches around the dorm. Something must be happening.

Also in the making are talks of conducting floor-to-floor telephone warfare; for example, third floor will spend an entire night calling first floor. A sort of

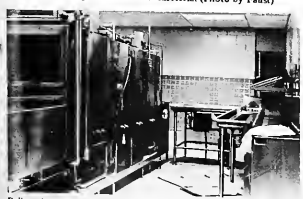
one-on-one offensive. A "phony-war," if you please. All this of course is mere speculation.

tion and not fact.

At this point, the only certain conclusion is that we will have to just wait and see what the future brings.



The cooking area of the new cafeteria. (Photo by Faust)



Believe it or not, these are the new dishwashers. Perhaps we'll soon see the end of plasticware and paper plates! (Photo by Faust)



# College Composition Students Sound Off

## Poor photos

Dear Editor

I realize that every photograph cannot be the grade of an SMC library show-off, but I do think a photograph should meet a standard before it is allowed to go to press.

Someone is going to have a hard time identifying the 1972-73 senior class officers by the picture in the February 23 edition of your paper. Ten years from now readers will call Don Wilson "Ol' Blackened Face" and Leslie Lous "White Teeth." The photograph is now history, and I'm in hopes that as an editor you will be more discriminating in the history you choose to preserve.

Sincerely,  
Mark Deenman

## Fallen signpost

Dear Editor

As an academy student, one of the things I enjoyed doing was visiting a college campus. The thought that real college students assembled for chapel in this building, or studied the sciences in that one fascinated me. I would stand outside the building and imagine what it might be like to be a college student and sit in one of those rooms and listen to a college professor lecture.

Every time I would come up to a new building, the first thing I would look for was the name of the building and the subjects studied there. The identifying sign or plaque seemed to give the building a sense of belonging to the college—a fitting part of the campus.

If I were to visit SMC today is an academy student, and stand curiously before Lynnwood Hall, I believe I would wonder if the people of this institution ever cared that the signpost by there on the ground, waiting to be put up.

Sincerely,  
Richard Helm

## Pantsuits needed

Dear Editor:

I wish that the girls could

wear pantsuits, even if it were allowed only four months out of the school year, say, November through February. I can give statement after statement from Mrs. White where she says that the lower extremities should be as warmly clad as the upper part of the body.

She even described a pantsuit, called a reform dress, which she thought was nice. It was slacks, warmly lined, and a longer top. I'm sure that if we wore pantsuits that cover the "posterior," we wouldn't be termed unladylike. The school certainly isn't enforcing the dress code, that's for sure, but most of the girls by making them go out in freezing weather wearing nothing on their legs but hose?

Carol Clark

## Girls need lights

Dear Editor

I wish to express strong feelings concerning the lighting around the dorms and over the entire campus. Everyone has heard about the girl who was scared a few weeks ago, many excuses could be made for this happening, yet I feel that the incident should never have happened.

This campus is dark and semidark in various areas over the college, entirely too dark for a group of two or fifty.

Why hasn't the track been well lighted before now, because no actual body injury was ever made known? A guy generally does not attack another, but scaring girls appears to be fun in a weird way.

What could we do to remedy this situation? I know, we could wear cow bells around our necks; better yet, wear fatigues with grenade and knife in hand. Whatever our jokes, the problem still exists, and I think some kind of campaign should be carried on in the near future.

Come on girls, get going for a worthwhile cause: "The life you save may well be your own."

Sincerely,  
Denise Porter

## \$40 charge unfair

Dear Editor,

I believe it is a loss of personal liberty to have to pay \$40 for cafeteria food.

To look at this from a different aspect, I feel that our education should be a preparation for practical things we will meet in life, not just for a career. I didn't have much cooking practice before I came to college. Now I'm thankful I could do my cooking in the dorm last year, not only because I cut my food bill by approximately 1/3, but also because I didn't have to learn on my husband this year and burn things for him.

I look at cooking in the dorm as a good way to improve your skill without risking other people's taste buds and stomachs. I didn't take meal-planning or nutrition because it didn't fit my program. I could learn without the tuition charge by reading books on the subject, and by everyday practice. And nothing can beat practice (and I don't mean once or twice a week in a lab with someone telling you what you need to know).

I'm sure those putting this charge on us don't mean to be against the students. But I hope they can see our viewpoint—how it will ease financial burdens and broaden our knowledge outside of classes if students do their own cooking, if they choose so.

Sincerely,  
Sue Loveless

## Yea complainers

Dear Editor:

Just a note to commend the students who have taken time and energy in writing the school paper to ridicule SMC. They have every right to try to abolish the regulations on campus, for they probably came here to find the nice green grounds were a picnic area. And when they discovered no open-fire pit, the bars had already come down surrounding the area.

Perhaps they are here because this is the only college in the

USA, and their parents wanted them to make a go of it. They, being only eighteen years of age or so, and thus totally incapable of making decisions, were forced to obey their parents (at least until they reach age forty and are able to think for themselves).

I believe these people have ideas on how to run the school that are much better than the faculty's impulsive practice of rule making. Listen to them; and after they tear down every regulation, newer and better ones can be developed.

Yes, I want to take my hat off and bow to those students (the ones with balls and chains on their legs to keep them here) who have taken time out of their busy schedules to inform those who are blind enough to be happy here, of this horrible situation.

Carole Denby

## Parking a problem

Dear Editor,

There is a problem at Southern Missionary College which I would like to bring to every one's attention. The parking situation in front of Daniel's Hall and Jones Hall is horrendous. Little can be done to add more space for parking, but much can be done to get more cars in the available space.

Many times I have come onto campus with limited time to park and get to class, only to find cars staggered out down the hill, many taking up one and one-half parking spaces. I have even counted the ratio of parked cars to possible spaces on several occasions and have found that from six to eight more cars could be parked if students were careful to park only in one parking space. It might mean having to back out and pull closer to the adjoining car, but while the drivers were doing this they could be assured that they would be helping their fellow students.

The parking problem could also be improved by action of the school administration. If enough money could be allocated to pave and mark the parking area, persons parking carelessly could be given a citation for improper parking.

No matter what is done to improve this problem in the future, I would like to make an appeal to the people who park in this area to be considerate of others, and use only the space required to park their cars.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Blackwell

## SMC-poor witness

Dear Editor:

During the Van Cliburn concert I was ashamed. Sitting next to a visitor from Chattanooga made me more acutely conscious of the lack of courtesy on the part of some of our students.

I was in K section, not a very good seat to begin with, but made worse by the obvious lack of interest of some people, and their consequent chit chat. Halfway through the program I was able to find two seats near the front, but though surrounded with visitors who paid \$2.50 and \$3.50 for the privilege of hearing Van Cliburn, the talking persisted. Incidentally, intermission hardly savored the atmosphere

of a concert hall but being a gymnasium could, of course, account for that!

But if anyone has a cough that cannot be controlled, or a girl friend who wants to lay her head on her boy friend's shoulder while he whistles sweet nothings into her ear, why do they have to choose a program in which to do it, particularly of the type presented Saturday night?

I realize students' tickets cost them only fifty cents and there was probably nowhere else for them to go. I also realize that the number of those who did act as the occasion demanded far outweighed the number who did not, but it is a pity that the witness Southern Missionary College could have on such occasions is spoiled by the few. Can anything be done to educate them? "In a concert hall they would be asked to leave," commented my neighbor. It certainly would have been better had they never attended.

Sincerely,  
AN OBSERVER

## Industry coverage

Dear Editor

Since many students work at the McKee Baking Company and other on-campus industries, there should be some periodical space (once a month in a miscellaneous column) devoted to the working force.

The Southern Accent has covered such "important" matters as telephones in the dorms, cafeteria menus, dress codes, and on and on. Since working schedules are a big part of the student life on campus, we should be concerned about the students' welfare under non-social working conditions.

I am sure many students have complaints, whether small or large, and it is important for them to express their views. I feel we are not given an opportunity to be heard by our employers and supervisors. Many pressures are put on students to work more hours and work during vacations. The pressure may be expressed by foul looks or just plain threats.

I feel the students should have some kind of representation. I think it would be a step in the right direction if we could have a group or committee to be appointed to represent us, the working students.

Let us blow off some steam and get some things off our chests. Have some students write to the paper, and see if there are others who might feel the way I do.

Please don't sit back and think to yourself, "Well, nobody else has written to me concerning such matters." Take the initiative and get the ball rolling.

Warren Halverson



Can you believe all this built?

## Trite platforms

Dear Editor:

In a recent special election issue of the *Southern Accent* the candidates for the 1973-1974 SA offices had a chance to get their platforms in circulation. I am amazed at the typical, trite, and boring platforms that were presented. Since these platforms are original (so to speak), we can assume that they accurately present the intentions of the respective candidates.

We as students of SMC have been and still are looking for an SA that will be fresh and exciting, meeting the needs of the students. But if we have candidates who can't even express original and fresh ideas in their platforms, what can we expect them in office?

I say next year's SA will be the same hum-drum that we've had for many years.

Sincerely,  
Tom Garner

## Husband hunters

Dear Editor:

I have been wondering about the problem of Mrs. Degrees for quite some time now, and maybe me of you feel the same way. I have heard faculty members complain about how big a problem we have here over this school being coined as a matrimonial center. The students complain also, but then why is it that at worship after worship, chapel after chapel, and on the moral campus we hear: "I met my wife here," "There will be new nursing students next year, give you guys a bigger piece!" or "College is a place to get warm between high school marriage," and "I hope to go steady by my sophomore year and engaged in my junior." If this tag were really so wanted, it seems to me that we should stop referring to this situation as a place to find our mate.

It seems to me that girls and boys have enough roles to fill without adding this extra worry, pressure, teacher pressure, peer pressure, and all for the social grade! We begin to feel there is something dreadfully wrong if we are not dating, engaged, or married.

It is really no wonder that the boys are so afraid because the girls have been made to seem, if not to be, "husband hunters." The boys must worry about finding school, establishing themselves financially, and also fear that a seemingly unbalanced relationship may end in divorce. After all, the divorce rate is one out of two marriages.

Nina Dewey

## Down with Caesar

Dear Editor:

For some time I have been wondering writing this letter. It is some right to the point, it is about your Caesar column. I don't know who the author is or who is responsible for its publication, therefore, I feel free to criticize, gripe, expound, or whatever you may call it.

First of all, I think whoever is writing this column is scared of the shadows. By using the name (Knitter's dog), he is trying to cover up his own ideas. It seems as if he is hiding so as not to get his reputation. This is the right of citizenship and decent people shouldn't come out and use his name.

Secondly, a column like this is a poor way to take up space in a newspaper. You say it is ex-

pressing opinions. Of whom? A dog, or a human being?

Also, it seems that he is making a joke out of the issues some people are really hung up on. Maybe this is his purpose.

Finally, why don't we say something constructive in the *Accent*? Some of the articles in the paper frankly don't go along with what this school stands for. I hope the paper will improve in the future.

John Matthews

To the Editor:

I was amused by your article by Caesar. Could he have been more than amused—angry maybe?

Do you really believe that we, as striving college students, take "sincere" notice to an article written by a dog? Too long we have hidden behind a facade such as Caesar, too long we have said, "This is my opinion, but please don't quote me." How long will we degrade deeply felt human emotions by authorizing them as thoughts of a dog?

I sincerely hope that one day we will realize we only want our opinion to be respected because they are "our" opinions (not because they are voted respectable); that we only want our opinions "noticed" and rightfully so. It seems only as we sensitively relate to these human needs will we be better able to constructively notice and criticize the things or people around us.

Sincerely,  
Bonnie Blanchard

Dear Editor:

As I look over the past issues of the *Accent*, I want to comment as to the content of our "great paper!" To say the least, I was surprised when I noticed that one entire issue had "gone to the dogs." Maybe I am not up to the most recent literary styles in journalism, but I did expect that the simple "puff-filled" article by our beloved Caesar.

I think that as brothers and sisters living in the last days, our paper should take a more positive approach to life. We do have the opportunity to encourage one another and those outside of our school to realize the time in which we are living. I do appreciate the dedication that the paper staff has in trying to make our paper appealing to the students, but my voice is cast for a more realistic approach to life.

John Garner

## Attitude Hogwash

Dear Editor:

I think all this talk about dispositions and spirit is a bunch of hogwash. All that granting it is a better understanding on how to protest, argue, and complain. I believe in the freedom of public life, complaints and other suggestions for change, but it seems your paper is totally based on negative aspects of college life. I realize there are many problems with this college, or any other college; but a continuous flow of criticisms, in my opinion, only sparks hard feelings that otherwise would have never begun.

I think that publishing articles that hit the spirits instead of those that lead to argumentation is a greatly needed improvement.

Sincerely,  
Julie Bridges

## Criticism criticized

Dear Editor,

Feedback seems to sponsor a great deal of negative comments about the school, but I'm one of those naive and terribly misinformed students who happens to like SMC. I haven't found anything tragically wrong with



In college, balance is important.

the administration, and the students seem to be more or less human. Neither have I noticed any crashing trends toward bad attitudes, and courtesy seems to be as popular as ketchup at a Boy Scout winter roast. However, I didn't write this as an exposure of my personal creeds. I simply would like to see a more positively written newspaper.

I do hope you'll continue to find the little problems here, though, because I wouldn't want your paper to run out of its unusually good writing material. Besides, if you print this, Judy, I'll call you up and verbally assault you with a pre-recorded barrage of satirical proverbs on my newly installed phone line!

Merwin Stewart

Dear Editor:

After reading many issues of *Southern Accent*, I'm left with the feeling that all I have gained is a better understanding on how to protest, argue, and complain. I believe in the freedom of public life, complaints and other suggestions for change, but it seems your paper is totally based on negative aspects of college life. I realize there are many problems with this college, or any other college; but a continuous flow of criticisms, in my opinion, only sparks hard feelings that otherwise would have never begun.

I think that publishing articles that hit the spirits instead of those that lead to argumentation is a greatly needed improvement.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth Barnes  
P.S. I've already begun to argue!

Dear Editor,

"I just got my statement, and if I don't pay my bill soon I

can't stay in school!"

"They're crazy charging us flat rates!"

"These teachers must all get together and give their tests at once. I can see them now, staying up nights to find better ways of making us miserable!"

"I'll never make it through four years of this."

"The Lord is coming, but, oh, how long before He gets here!"

Time and time again problems, complaints, and angry words bombard the atmosphere. Homesick for heaven! I step outside the dorm seeking some quiet place to soothe my nerves, but I have a class in half an hour; my homework isn't quite finished, and I don't have a car to take a ride in the country.

Walking back down the hall to my room, I feel my spirits sag. Around the corner I see my friend Arlene.

"Hey, Cathy, you know, I just want to tell you how glad I am that you're my friend. Have a happy day," she says as she hurries away with a smile. I walk away singing my favorite tune. People, let's stop tearing down so much; constructive criticism is good used wisely. But let's share a little more praise and spread a little more of heaven on earth.

Cathy Faludo

Dear Editor,

The *Southern Accent* seems to be giving ample space to issues such as the recent ones on the higher rent rates for the dormitories and the proposed minimum charge at the cafeteria.

I do appreciate these articles being in the paper, but I also think that more time and space should be given to the more positive aspects of this campus.

The higher student wages for next year is a good example.

Sincerely,  
Rhonda Bernard

To the editor of the *Accent*:

I find many of the articles on the back page of the *Accent* are well written, and I enjoy reading the amusing and, many times, true criticisms.

But I do find one thing lacking, at times, in the paper. Elder Venden brought this to my attention a few weeks ago at the academy Youth Congress. He emphasized the concept of not thinking "what" so much, but thinking "how."

If half the energy spent on pointing out what is wrong with the school, what is wrong with our society, was used instead on how to improve things, we might need some problems. Constructive criticism is constructive.

Thank you  
R. Norskov

Dear Editor,

I am tired of all the feedback to the editor complaining about everything imaginable. Why can't some people write about something good once in a while instead of running the school down all the time and complaining about the faculty?

Students choose to come here, and they know the rules, but can't seem to go along with them. Also, I know that most of the faculty are doing more than their part to make SMC a better school, and most of the students really appreciate this, but of course some don't.

Let's forget about all the things we don't like and start looking at the brighter side of life.

Sincerely,  
Carol Brown

# 'To know about prejudice...'

By Norma Carlson  
"Everything You Always  
Wanted to Know about Pre-  
judice but were Afraid to Ask"

will be presented by the Chat-  
ta-noogs Chapter of the Panel of  
American Women at the SMC  
Campus Women's Club meeting

Sunday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in  
the Student Lounge. The public  
is invited to attend.  
The Chattanoogs Chapter,

one of 75 throughout the United  
States, has presented its unique  
program to nearly a hundred  
civic and church groups in the  
Chattanooga area. The purpose  
of the Panel is to "help others  
realize that prejudice and intolerance  
toward minority groups are  
based largely on misunderstanding  
and lack of exposure."

The Panel began back in 1956  
as a group of four women—a  
Jew, a Catholic, a Black and a  
White Protestant—talking to  
schools, religious and other  
organizations around Kansas  
City, Mo.

The basic program format  
begins with each panelist talking  
for five minutes about how  
prejudice has affected her life  
and how she has reacted to it.  
Then the panelists invite ques-  
tions from the audience.

S. C. Cohn, Chattanooga Chap-  
ter coordinator, says, "Some-  
times there is evidence of hostil-  
ity, and there are frank requests

for help in understanding, but  
there is seldom indifference."

And "Woman's Day" stated  
in a feature article about the  
Panel, "It's why, hows, and  
whats may be touchy, rude, even  
belligerent. The replies are done  
and candid, sometimes funny.  
Like laws, these black-white  
dialogues cannot change hearts  
... but they provide a means for  
gut-level communication."

Panelists participated Sunday  
night at the Campus Women's  
Club meeting at a Catholic  
speaking as a Jew; Ann Watson,  
speaking as a White Protestant  
majority person; Anne Frisner  
and Gwen Dargan, as Blacks, and  
Ann Mahoney, as a Catholic.

Campus Women's Club chair-  
person of the April meeting is  
Norma Carlson, who is assisted  
by committee members  
Genevieve McCormack, Inella  
Hefferlin, Colleen Garber and  
Donna Holbrook. Refreshments  
will be served.

## Hugging cactus is A ticklish Situation

By Cuesar

I've had a horrible week.  
Tuesday was the worst, but  
Wednesday runs a close second.  
Wednesday was the day I got the  
letter saying I had been seen by  
the night watchman at exactly  
11:27 and one-half, and perhaps  
I'd better come and see Dean  
Spears about the matter. Perhaps  
sometime Thursday morning?  
Well, one thing I have to say,  
they sure don't waste time. So I  
went to see him. First, let me  
tell you what happened to cause  
all this, maybe you can even  
profit by my mistake. Who knows?

Someone told me once that  
there are two classes of people in  
the world: those who want to do  
evil, but don't feel guilty  
because they want to be bad,  
and those who do bad and feel  
guilty because they are afraid  
they'll get caught. Well, I'm of  
the first category.

But Tuesday morning I was  
reading my Chattanooga News-  
Free Press and happened to see  
TV schedules. I saw that there  
was going to be a particularly  
good Lasse show, and I have  
always admired her, so right  
away I started thinking of whose  
house I could go to where I  
could watch the program. Talk  
wouldn't have it too wild? The  
Knutebs wouldn't have it... all we  
do in the evenings is recite long  
passages of Chaucer (I'll tell you  
more about that next time), so  
where could I go?

Finally, I thought of a friend  
who lives over in the trailer park.  
(People there do all sorts of  
things that dorm students only  
dream of.) So I said I was going  
to do some research at the  
library and happened it over to  
the trailer park. Fantastic.

The movie wasn't over till  
10:30, and by the time I'd  
gotten away, it was 11:00 p.m.  
Now I had a hard choice; either  
to pretend I had nothing to hide  
and probably get caught, or not  
sneak around and maybe not get  
caught, and besides what the  
night watchman doesn't know  
won't bother him.

I was trucking along by the  
gymnasium when all of a sudden  
I saw the watchman coming over  
the hill from the church. I think  
it was Tim Thomas, who isn't  
normally a bad guy, but at  
11:15 p.m. who wants to risk?  
I dived for the bushes and dis-  
covered right away why there  
are bushes planted around all the  
buildings. They aren't there for  
ornamentation. They are like  
hugging a cactus. Pain!

Tim is pretty good. He  
spotted me from about one-  
hundred feet away, of course I  
was as obvious as a freshman  
asking a girl for a date. He  
shined his light on me and asked  
what I was doing in the bushes. I  
assured him I would rather be  
somewhere else, like home in  
bed. He was nice about it, but  
how can you be and still be  
through?

Anyway, he escorted me all  
the way to my house and worked  
Dr. Knuteb up when he tripped



Elder Francis made all of his 300 students swear to write positive letters to the editor.

## Berkeley examines women

By Norma Carlson

The seventh session of the  
Study Group on the Status and  
Role of Women in the Seventh-  
day Adventist Church will feature  
Dr. Stuart Berkeley, a special  
guest. He will discuss women in  
the educational field. The  
meeting will be Tuesday night  
(April 3) at 7:30 p.m. in LWH  
210. Everyone is invited.

Approximately 25 people  
attended the first session held  
Feb. 20 Dr. Frank Knittel, one  
of the study group coordinators,

over the hose that had been left  
out because someone had gone  
off to teach Masterpieces class in  
a hurry. All in all I had a good  
evening spoiled, and then  
Wednesday I got the letter. Like  
I said, they sure don't waste  
time.

But let me tell you about  
Dean Spears. Actually it was  
very anti-climatic. He wasn't in  
so I explained things in a true  
and honest manner to my secretary  
and she looked me once in the  
eye and asked me if I was  
telling the truth and then said,  
"Well, this time we'll let you off  
easy, but next time..."

I thanked her and left, took  
the stairs three at a time. Even  
waved to Tim as I left. Now I'm  
worried about next week, there  
is this real good movie on TV.  
You know, the one about the  
Dalmatians...

discussed SDA denominational  
wide categories and their prob-  
able future in view of recent  
governmental sex discrimination  
laws. He stated that it was only  
a matter of time until the govern-  
ment forced the church to elimi-  
nate the "head of household/  
non-head of household" distinc-  
tion which has been for discrim-  
inatory salaries paid to women.

### LIBRARY MINOR

(Continued from Page 1)

(1) The Administrative  
Council, consisting of the pres-  
ident, the academic dean, the  
general manager, dean of student  
affairs, director of college rela-  
tions, college manager, treasurer,  
director of admissions and  
records;

(2) The Rank and Tenure  
Committee, consisting of the  
academic dean plus six tenured  
teaching faculty members;

(3) The Executive Committee  
of the College Senate consisting  
of the president, academic dean,  
the secretary of the Senate, the  
dean of students, college man-  
ager, and three teaching Sen-  
ators;

(4) The Academic Affairs  
Committee, consisting of the  
academic dean, five members  
of the faculty at large, two students  
and the chairman of the subcom-  
mittees of the Academic Affairs

## Disney compliments SMC band members

By Warren Ruf

Walt Sun, blushed faces and  
cherry cheeks like recent par-  
takers at a tavern, SMC's Con-  
cert Band, after a five day tour,  
returned to Collegedale Tuesday  
at 6:00.

The half day at Disney World  
ranked number one on the most  
enjoyed list. After marching  
down Main Street, U.S.A., the  
band gave a concert at a conspi-  
cuous pavilion. It was so windy  
that the music stands kept  
falling over. A Disney World of-  
ficial said the band was the most  
proud as any he had seen, and  
heavily invited them back.

The most unpleasurable part  
of the trip was arriving minutes  
after a two-car collision on

Southern Florida's Sunshine  
Parkway. Two cars were  
killed on impact. Lynn Car-  
penter, senior nursing major,  
finding one of the injured chok-  
ing, aided his breathing and  
applied pressure to the wounds  
to stop bleeding. A helicopter  
soon arrived to remove the in-  
jured. Lynn said that the hardest  
part of the ordeal was keeping  
calm.

records, the head librarian, and  
the chairman (or his designee)  
from each department and two  
students; (c) The Library Sub-  
committee, consisting of the  
head librarian and associate  
librarian, nine members of the  
faculty and four students; (d)  
The Teacher Education Subcom-  
mittee, consisting of the chair-  
man of the Department of Edu-  
cation, principals of the College-  
dale Academy and Spalding  
School and the supervisors of  
student teachers.

On April 3 the College Senate  
will continue its work on com-  
mittee assignments and also discuss  
the names of specific individuals to  
fill committee appointments.

## Carnival to be Held

The Student Park will be the  
site of Collegedale's first crafts  
& carnival, the Purple Eggs Arts &  
Crafts Fair, to be held April 22,  
Easter Sunday.

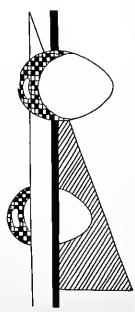
According to Les Hess, pres-  
ident of the Student Senate, pres-  
ently enrolled college students  
can show his work. Students  
in Tennessee, Georgia, and  
Alabama are expected to partici-  
pate in the fair.

The idea, incubated and  
hatched by the Student Associa-  
tion, will, if successful, be an  
annual event.

There will be three prizes  
given. The first prize is \$50, a  
second prize of \$25, and a third  
prize of \$15. The prizes will be  
for "best show" and are not  
confined to categories.

Someone as judge for the event  
will be Jim Franklin, well-known  
Chattanooga artist and architect.

Hess also stated that, "By  
order of the office of the pres-  
ident, it's not going to rain that  
weekend."



## Sprinter loses Status to conscience

By Steve Grimsley

Athletics of all types are regarded by SDA's around the world, but rarely does an individual achieve skills comparable to international excellence. A twenty-one-year-old junior is the major. Dave Bryant is such an individual. Bryant has been blessed with the superior skill of sprinting at unbelievable speeds, beginning at Old Dominion College in Virginia. Bryant was officially clocked at 9.1 seconds in the 100 yard dash tying the existing world record.

At Fletcher Academy, where Bryant graduated, he remained inactive in track races. "Everyone knew of my speed at Fletcher and so did I, but that's about as far as it got."

Not until Bryant attended SMC in 1971 did he realize that his legs could move as fast as the legs of international track stars.

Through the grapevine, U.T. track and field coach William C. Days heard of Bryant's locomotion. Immediately, Days took over and began looking for a company to sponsor Bryant. Governor's of Chattanooga decided to back Bryant, and soon he was fitted in the latest track apparel. Competitive track meets were scheduled for the potential olympian. Bryant seemed to be headed for Munich, Germany for the 1972 summer olympics.

But religious beliefs came first in Bryant's life; the trips to the Philadelphia Classic, the Wilson Games at Madison Square Gardens, the Mason-Dixon Relays at Louisville, Ky., The National AAU track meet at New York all had to be can-

celled because they fell on the seventh day of the week.

Bryant is not discouraged. He plans to continue in his climb for international excellence. This past Thanksgiving, he visited North Carolina State University and had a work out with Coach Paul Deitz. There he ran against a couple of Kenyans running across the waves to condition the runners at N.C. State. Bryant beat them by several steps.

At N.C. State, Bryant was offered a full scholarship. He also was offered a full scholarship from Elizabeth City College. Both of these were refused because of Seventh-day Sabbath convictions. Bryant does not want to be forced to run on days his conscience does not allow him to.

As of yet, Bryant has not competed in a "class" track meet. As an independent runner he will select his own meets. He may possibly attend a meet on April 29 this year. The official time for work outs begins June 15, 1973, according to Coach William C. Days.

Bryant's main problem is to keep himself from running. Coach Days prohibits Bryant from running because of a possible muscle pull.

Is it an optimistic statement to say that Dave Bryant will be competing for the U.S. at the Montreal Summer Olympics? No. Just probable.

## V.B. teams And standings

### VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

Randy Seeders, Chen Cross, Carol Dendy, Glenda Bullmer, Duane Hallak, Warren Halverson, Larry Brooks, Ric Stitzer, Ann Huizenga.

Merle Bradley, Jacquie Casbauer, Florabelle Graham, Brenda Watkins, Dennis Wood, Bill White, Richard Halverson, Darryl Ludington, Wayne Sallany, Karen Felts.

Steve Reedy, Arlene Potter, Krista Riffel, Arlene Potter, Melvin Campbell, Fred Fuller, Joe Kolesnikoff, Kathy Couch, Joe Nashburn, Gary Fisher.

Bob Zollinger, Jay Jay Koester, Karen Kugles, Janet Iepesch, Mike Huntley, Davd Bryant, Morgan Helligren, Cathy Dendy, Terry Carmichael, Bob Couch.

LeClaire Litchfield, Vonnice Straughan, Janet Smith, Jean Dendy, Alyse Williams, Sam Stoner, Bob Liatt, Mike Bradley, Ric Hardaway, Perry Mender.

Keith Barker, Delana Fender, Ted Wolfe, Tim Crosby, Jan Henderson, Melody Skoretz, Janice Norman, Pat Hursh, John Wilkinson, Steve Grimsley.

Ron Reading, Dale Corwin, Sharon Beard, Bill Hay, Debbie Dick, Robin Greek, Del Johnson, Eric Davis, Delmar Lovejoy, Tim Boundy.

Jim Clarke, Marti Baum, Lou Ledford, Rose Shaffer, Jeanne Freeman, Greg Rumsey, Charles Graves, Dave Taylor, Fred

### Elmendorf, Al Turner. STANDINGS

| Team                | W | L |
|---------------------|---|---|
| Merle Bradley       | 5 | 0 |
| Jim Clarke          | 3 | 2 |
| Randy Seeders       | 3 | 2 |
| Steve Reedy         | 3 | 2 |
| Keith Barker        | 3 | 2 |
| Bob Zollinger       | 2 | 3 |
| LeClaire Litchfield | 2 | 3 |
| Ron Reading         | 2 | 3 |

### Dear Editor:

I want to commend you and your staff on the fabulous job done on the mission story in a recent issue of *Accent*. The pictures were realistic, and the paper gave an accurate description of the work and people from SMC in Nicaragua. It was very inspiring to see our young people working for those less fortunate, especially when I am acquainted with the students. God bless your work.

Sincerely,  
Bonnie Haviland

From beautiful, sunny Hawaii, a reminder to the tropic runners from SMC, the days are warm, the nights cool and the scenery lovely here, and with only a few running days left, 100% participation is needed. The next collection date is Monday, so keep running and if you haven't started, there is no time like the present. Now, to find that other bottle of sun-tan oil...

### Dear Editor:

With each new issue of the *Southern Accent*, I wonder more and more if college or academy level persons are in charge of such nonsense. The paper seems to have no ability to publish NEWS. What we read in each issue is either stale or noticeably just a filler.

This is what I was used to in academy, but I didn't realize that college-age persons could do no better.

Perhaps I'm all wrong, but when a paper has nothing better to do than beg students to start complaining, I believe the college could make better use of its money.

I've heard all the arguments for changes needed, but maybe we could take to heart what my mother wrote to me in a letter at the beginning of the school year:

"I have learned this secret, so that anywhere at any time I am content. I have the strength to face all conditions by the power that Christ gives me." Phil. 4:12, 13 *Good News for Modern Man*

Sincerely,  
Joan Mills

Harold—When the postman comes I'm going to wallop you within an inch of your life. Jack—Why wait for the postman?

Harold—I'm taking a boxing course by correspondence.

## Road-Runner Dialogue

By Beth Lenzen

Good grief! I know I just crawled into bed, how do you turn this stupid alarm clock off anyway? Grrrr. It's only 5:20, I can sleep ten more minutes.

Forty minutes later...

"Beth, you'll put down the lobby."

"Grrrr, it can't be six o'clock yet."

"What a pain! Yeh, I'll be there in five minutes."

Sure is hard getting dressed in your sleep. I wonder if it's cold outside.

There's Terry; he looks about awake as I feel.

"Good morning, Beth."

"Mumble, mumble."

He takes my arm and heads me out of the warm, cozy down into the black, ten-degree, windy world. Next time I'll put four layers on instead of three.

"Let's start it," he says.

"Sure," I mumble.

I don't see how Terry can think of so much to say at this time of day. I can't even think of answers for his questions.

Sure do wish I knew how to

run on my hands! My stomach hurts. Guess I'll put a band-aid on it. I never thought I could go to sleep standing up, but I can almost do it running, I believe.

Now we're past the bakery and the railroad track. It's about 6:30.

I will not stop; I will not stop; I'm not stopping until I get back to the sign.

I made it. Would you believe, Terry just asked me how I felt. I can't even walk straight.

"See ya tonight for our next two miles."

"Yeh, sure."



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## STUDENT SPECIAL

## VILLAGE MARKET

## Editorially Speaking...

*You can grow (On your own)*

Perhaps it is the weather, or maybe the time of year, or perhaps it's "the time of man," but after sixteen years of schooling, I somehow feel that the time has come when I can make a few observations about school, schooling, and the end results of school.

This may be a hasty judgment, and even though I've had myriads of teachers, instructors, and bosses, (and a few of them were actually interested in my growth) in the final diagnosis, "education" was not worth the effort.

I haven't lived my whole life, so perhaps someday I'll look back and thank my teachers for their sincere help, etc., yet I have this nagging idea that in my case, at least, somehow, somewhere, the educational process has not fulfilled its potential.

Grade school was not a bad experience, and only in retrospect can I see the motives of certain teachers who had little else in mind but to promote classroom conformity for the sake of "disciplinary expediency." I do not blame them totally, but it worries me when the person responsible for helping unlock the doors of learning and perception throw it all away just to keep the noise level down to their tolerance. A quiet classroom can be indicative of either a very good learning situation or a dictatorship.

Academy was an experience full of conflicts, stifling and exhilarating all at the same time. "Life" was kept away from me as much as possible. Moral controls were more important than the reasons why. All in all, the situation almost guaranteed trouble, if not at that time, then later.

When I came to college, I thought that at last I would find people who were more than willing to be a part of my learning journey. They would help me explore our world. They would not be policemen of my mind, but instead, perhaps, guides to knowledge. But, idealism stumbled on the fossils of reality.

Now, four years later, I would like to make just a few observations of what college has done for me.

College curriculum has failed me in some ways because it was too busy defining my boundaries when it should have been widening my horizons. Minds simply don't grow where they are not allowed to. I don't really care to memorize other human's thoughts—I'd rather think my own.

My experience has been that very little has been done to encourage any independent origi-

nal thinking on my part. As a matter of fact, my experience has been just the opposite; as nearly as I can see, teachers don't like being challenged.

When what one learns is narrowly defined, one doesn't learn very much. But as we all know, memory skills are what we are graded on. All the numerous possibilities in the areas of psychology, history, and religion, to name a few, are wasted because it is "inconvenient" to listen to students giving their own explanations for their world.

This matter of limiting a student's growth is a responsibility that would frighten me, were I a teacher. But, controls are all important in our educational system—not only here, but in most public education also. On one level, looking alike is important, and on a more profound level, thinking alike is of utmost importance. You know the saying, "... we want graduates to be fit representatives of the school ..." But the question is, "Is anyone learning anything?"

By the very physical set-up of our classrooms, learning is not really encouraged. Health concepts we hold so dear somehow fall by the wayside when it comes to comfortable classrooms.

I am not attacking any specific teachers or the "system," but you must realize that unless you fit the mold, you are punished.

My own system is to have no system, so I am in conflict in many of my classes for the simple reason that a classroom has a way of taking on the nature of the teacher and to succeed in "education," I have to play it the way I am told. And that is too bad, not only for me, but for all of us.

I suspect any teacher that can't be flexible. When a teacher can't hear out other views, that teacher is making up in rigidity what he lacks in self-development. Collecting intellectual dust is sign that something is very wrong.

In an era that demands self-actualization, any structure that denies an individual that avenue of growth must bear the responsibility for the destruction of that individual. And that's a weight I wouldn't want to bear.

(Editor's Note: Watch for a coming article on SMC curriculum study and educational trends taking place here. Meanwhile, we'd like to hear from you—should we have more independent study, or should we independently study outside the classroom. JS)

Lawrence Hanson,  
Professor of Mathematics

On several different occasions during the past few years the Student Senate has submitted proposals to the Academic Policies Committee which, under the leadership of its chairman, used exempt seniors from final examinations in courses taken the semester immediately preceding graduation. To my knowledge, no other proposal has been made. The policy nor do many other colleges and universities. In the past, such proposals have been rejected here with little fanfare by the faculty. This year's proposal, however, has been fully thought out and drawn up and much more vigorously promoted by S.A. leaders than those in favor of the Academic Policies Committee. It was defeated by a 51 to 25 margin in Sunday's meeting of the faculty assembly. It was taken to the faculty assembly on the basis of a petition signed by thirty-eight students.

Even those of us who were unsympathetic to this particular cause were favorably impressed by the way the students presented their case. They were aggressive, yet inoffensive. They fought hard and were understandably disappointed by Sunday's vote.

Why was the proposal voted down by the faculty? In my opinion there was one overriding reason. It infringes upon the teacher's academic freedom. The teacher's job is to promote learning whether it be a skill, factual information, the interrelation of ideas, or approaches to problem solving. To accomplish this task he utilizes various instructional techniques—reading assignments, written assignments, lectures, discussions, films, quizzes, and examinations, to name some of them. The value of a particular one or group of these techniques depends upon the material to be learned.

The teacher chooses those which he feels will contribute most to learning under the given circumstances. This is as it

should be. To restrict a teacher's options is unwise. Yet the proposed policy would have eliminated, at a time when students are taking some of their most significant courses, the use of what is considered by many teachers to be a very important instructional aid, a final examination.

In European universities a student's entire course grade is often determined solely by a final examination. While I do not concur with this practice, I would hesitate to enact a policy which prohibits a teacher from following it or at least giving considerable weight to a final examination, especially in upper division courses.

As a student I found reviewing for a comprehensive final examination to be an extremely important part of my semester's work. It was a time when I began to see the forest rather than just the trees. It was a time to synthesize, to put the pieces into a larger conceptual framework, to relate the parts to the whole. Not always, but often it was a time of real intellectual enlightenment. I'll be the first to admit it was not always enjoyable. I am not saying that because of my own experiences every teacher should be required to give comprehensive final examinations. I am saying that if a teacher's experience convinces him of the value of such an examination, he should not be prohibited from using it.

I do have serious reservations about the seemingly common practice on this campus of scheduling examinations during the last week of classes in the semester rather than during examination week. This practice, while convenient for the teacher as well as students, only shortens by one week an already too short semester. The student gets shortchanged (often very willingly) and, unless other learning activities are scheduled for exam week, the teacher is failing to meet his academic responsibilities.

SMC does have a good academic program. Yet there is room for improvement. This whole business of final exams—their purpose, their nature, the

amount of time needed to prepare for them-needs to be given careful study. If students are no value in them perhaps it is because of the way they are so often handled on our campus. If only one day of study is available to prepare for three or more final exams, as is often the case here, then they very well may be a waste of everybody's time. As a result of the work of the Student Senate, a committee, which should include students, being set up to study and make recommendations concerning final examinations. Students, you may have lost a battle, but you may yet win the war-hopefully a little different war than you set out to win.

**Faculty**  
**Great**

An understanding faculty, one that will cooperate with and encourage a student who is trying to advance, is a fitting description of the faculty at SMC.

Our goal in college is to gain an education and to develop, with God's help, every capability He has given us to its highest degree of excellence.

I cannot help but feel that rules regarding the worn out "trivial matters" are in comparison insignificant to our purpose of attending college. Teachers are also concerned about matters

There is an opportunity now for some Freshman B. S. Nursing students to go on to Orlando next fall.

There is a committee looking into the general requirements that are seemingly unrelated to major fields.

I believe that each of us needs to reconsider our purposes for attending SMC and decide exactly what our goals are. JC

### Southern Accent

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"If men looked like their minds, what a frightening world this would be."



# 500 Seniors arrive for College Days

By Darryl Ludington  
Over 500 academy and high school seniors are expected to arrive at SMC this weekend for the annual S.A. sponsored College Days, director of college relations.

"We're really got a good lineup for them this time," Taylor said, commenting on the program outline. The weekend realizes the work of over two months planning on the part of the Student Association.

Students will be arriving as early as Friday and some as far away as Miami, New York, and Ohio. The main body of seniors,

morning, will come Sunday morning from the four main academies in the Southern Union and stay until Tuesday morning.

The program begins with a welcome parade Sunday morning which will escort each arriving bus from four corners to the mall where the seniors will register in a special welcome tent set up for that purpose. The parade will consist of a College-dale squad car, two S.A. cars, a fire-truck, and ten decorated vehicles representing the various clubs on campus. Three prizes (\$25, \$15, and \$10) will be awarded for the best decorated

cars.

Sunday afternoon will include a grand tour of the campus, the S.A. sponsored kielbasa contest, basketball exhibition, and a special worship with the dorm deans. Later that evening the 500 seniors will be guests to the Feranite and Teacher Concert.

A special convocation will be held Monday morning in the gym during which the seniors will have the opportunity to meet the department heads and talk with them. The afternoon will include a trip to see the new hotel home built in North Ooltewah by the industrial edu-

cation class. Taylor said that the college hopes to encourage greater interest in this area next year and include home ec students by letting them fully decorate the homes which the industrial students build.

Everyone is to meet that evening in the church for a joint worship at which time the college orchestra under the direction of Orlo Gilbert will perform, then on to the gym where the visiting seniors will enjoy a student-faculty talent program interspersed with numbers by the college chorale and band. The talent program will consist of the best entries from the student

and faculty talent programs performed earlier this year.

For those seniors who want to, an optional tour to Lookout Mountain Tuesday morning will be provided, said Taylor. Otherwise, most of the visiting students will return to their academies or, continue on with their class trips.

Taylor said that out of the 500 seniors visiting SMC during this College Days, about 60%, or 300, could be expected to return as freshmen next year.

"College Days has always been a tradition at SMC," added Taylor, "and the visiting seniors generally enjoy the attention and interest the college shows for them. And this is good."

## SMC Concert Band Plays from Canada To Florida in March

By Kerry Feiter

Within the month of March, the SMC Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Jack McClarty, assistant professor of music, has given a total of twelve concerts of sacred and secular music. The locations of the concerts given range from Montreal, Canada to Miami, Florida.

The main purpose for both the Canada and Florida tours was to emphasize the need for "Christian Education," with a special emphasis on the musical part of it.

Even though the busy month of March is over, the month of April is here and the band is just as active as ever. Tonight the band will be performing for the Faith for Today meetings being held at the Tivoli Theatre in Chattanooga. This concert will feature selections taken from the sacred concert given by the band earlier this year. On April 7, the

band will be giving a secular concert at Highland Academy, where band director, Dr. Jack McClarty and Dr. Robertson, chairman of the music department, were clinicians at the recently held Southern Union Academy Music Festival. The band will also perform for the academy seniors at "College Days" along with the SMC Chorale and the SMC Orchestra.

On April 28, the band will be presenting their annual spring band concert. The special performing guests of the band will be the college gymnastics team, who will present a 15 minute portion of the program.

After the spring concert the SMC band will have ended its 1972-73 performing season. The total of concerts will have reached 25 for this year and plans for the 1973-74 band are already in the making.

## Southern Accent

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 21

Southern Missionary College

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1973



The ornithology class watches as Mr. Grundset spots a biskined flamingo on the horizon.

## Runners Reach Ua Huka Island

22.

From Ua Huka, Marquesas Island, in the South Pacific, this is your Around the World Reporter. With only 14 running days left, many runners will be putting on the final spurt of energy for the final drive to cover the remaining 4,744 miles. Total participation should put the program over the top. The last collection date will be April

at the present time, rain is falling because it's the last month of the rainy season. Reports from Colledge said that this should pose no serious problem as rain threatens them quite frequently.

Today, runners arriving here will be met by probably the purest strand, physically, of

## Bird-watchers visit Florida

By E. O. Grundset

The ornithology class, under the direction of instructor, E. O. Grundset, logged over 2,300

Polynesian natives in the South Seas. The population is about 2,300. So run hard, or maybe stay a lifetime in the islands

miles on its annual spring migration to Florida. There were reportedly in search of species of birds peculiar to the various habitat situations that exist on the Florida peninsula.

The trip, taken during the recent spring vacation (March 7-13), helped the students to realize that birds are distributed

according to temperature, dominant plant forms, weather conditions, soil situations, and other ecological factors.

And, of course, students were able to identify and add to their lists numerous birds that never would be seen except in the semi-tropical settings of central and south Florida. The class collectively sighted 155 species of birds—a near record for this time of year.

All was not work. The class will probably never forget the attempt to see President Nixon's "little White House" and the subsequent demands for immediate withdrawal by the military guards, the "elegant" meals, the riotous night at Deep Lake Ranch (immediately across the road from the Florida State Reform School), and the interminable water-gun fights.

On the last day of the trip the class was given some free time to "do their own thing" (ocean sailing, beaches, Disneyworld, "private dining").

It was a tremendously successful trip and enlarged every one's concept of the great variety of bird life.

## Board to discuss college future

By Carol Wilson

The future of college industries, a fair employment statute, a fair employment statute with respect to WSMC, and the lease-purchase contract involved in faculty-member housing are among the topics to be discussed in the April 12 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Other items on the agenda include the possibility of hiring a full-time recruiter of students for SMC; the creation of a development office for the purpose of "fund-raising"; and the drawing up of a legal statement of responsibility of SMC with regard to the Nicaragua mission project.

In elaborating on the college industries situation, Dr. Knittel stated that, because of a new taxation law (effective 1974) involving church income-producing industries, the profits of all

SMC industries will be taxed. Whereas now the college is responsible to pay only property tax, this new ruling requires that one-half of all profits be submitted as income tax. Because of this situation, the board will discuss plans to begin an intensive study preparatory to deciding which of SMC's industries will be kept and which won't be profitable anymore.

The Board will also discuss the formulating of a "statement of employment" regarding WSMC, the college radio station. According to the president, this action has been recommended by Federal Communications Commission regulations which state that if a station employs five full-time workers it must issue a statement establishing that its hiring practices are in accordance with the Fair Employment

Code.

A new policy with regard to the lease-purchase housing contract is to be brought before the Board for discussion. In order to put the policy change in its proper perspective, Dr. Knittel first explained a little of the background.

Many faculty members who have bought homes made available by SMC have entered into a lease-purchase contract with the college. This contract, said Knittel, stipulates that a teacher can always resell his house to the college and realize his down payment up to a maximum of \$25,000. In most instances, the price of the house has appreciated and teachers have been able to realize slightly more than their buying price when reselling the house to the college, he explained.

However, Dr. Knittel pointed out that this contract policy as voted by the Board does not have a formal provision for recognition of appreciating or depreciating values of homes. Therefore, the college, he said, is recommending to the Board that the current lease-purchase contract policy have a special provision whereby both the teachers and the college are protected.

The new policy as outlined by Dr. Knittel would call for the sale price to be established after the home has been formally appraised by a commercial appraiser. This appraisal would be a guide in establishing the cost of a house when sold to a teacher and would also be a guide in a resale price if a teacher resells the house to the college.



## Hefferlin tries new Grading system

By Ken Wilson

Dr. Roy Hefferlin, chairman of the physics department, has made a departure from the traditional method of classroom teaching and grading this semester in his classes in physical science and religion class. Misconceived by some to be a pass/fail class, it is actually a class whereby a student can either get an "A" or drop the class. Hefferlin says no one gets an "F," because a student may drop the class late in the semester when he sees that he is not passing.

The class is taught according to the Keller System, which asserts that learning will take place best if materials are readily available at the convenience of the student and if mastery of the material is immediately rewarded.

### No Lecture

Although the class meets at a specified time—three days a week—there is usually no lecture. Instead, the students enter into a discussion on a certain topic. At this time, Hefferlin answers questions, shows and recommends books and articles, and acts as coordinator to the discussion. Instead of the average number of 12 people who normally enter into a discussion in a college class, each student contributes to the discussion. There are presently 35 students in the class of the 43 who registered at the beginning of the semester.

There are six different sections in the class curriculum, and correspondingly, there are 6 tests—one for each section. There are deadline dates for taking the tests, but usually everyone takes them long before the deadline.

Now the catch, in order to pass a test over a section, a student must get a grade 100%. However, the tests may be taken any number of times, so, if a perfect score is not attained the first time, the test may be taken again.

### Reward

Here is where the reward part comes in. A student takes the test when he is ready, and when he gets the perfect grade he is given material for the next section. This way he may work as fast or as slow as his pace permits, and he may not have to wait for the rest of the class to catch up with him or slow down for him.

All tests are not the same over each section and a student would have to take a test over one section many times to get the same test he originally started out with. How? Very simple—the computer! Hefferlin says he wouldn't be able to teach the class as he is if it were not for the computer. For the tests, are programmed on the computer, and the student doesn't have to see the teacher to take the test. Hefferlin teaches the students how to dial in on the computer, and the students take the tests when their schedules permit.

### Non-Risk Test

There will be a final test, but it is a non-risk test and will not affect a student's grade for the semester. It will be the same final as last year's issues students took. The purpose of this procedure is to evaluate the new teaching method.

There are students of all majors in the class. Six or seven non-SOA nursing majors say they like the class because they don't have to have the denominational background "required" in other related classes.

Because the SMC administration encourages creativity in classroom teaching, Hefferlin did not have to consult a policy committee for the innovative change.

Will other classes make such a change? Perhaps the findings of this class will tell.

## Caesar barks back

By Caesar

Friend's, there's one thing I'd like to talk about at this particular moment, and that is about how everybody hates me. Now that may be a weird subject, but then, I've been on the wrong end of some very twisted logic recently.

Last issue of SMC's biggest newspaper, the "Accent," contained a whole lot of thinking that came from minds that obviously hadn't been blessed by "Round the World in 80 Days" exercise. In other words, there are some folks out there with a big urge to put me in the dog house.

It seems that I have garnered a really bad reputation for really bad puns. That is unwarranted, unmerited, and unfair. As to the charge that this column is not "reality," I doubt that anyone on this campus would want a paper that deals in realism.

Maybe some of Talge's first-year existentials would welcome an "ish-can school" paper, but by and large, we really don't want to know reality. Like who wants to think about the poverty that literally surrounds our "valley"? We don't want too big of nipples on our placid surface.

### What Will They Think?

Further down the gamut, I see that one of Talge's best young readents is worried about what others will think of our school, now and in the future. I agree, I can see his point. I would urge him not to stop with the visual shoddiness that sometimes overwhelms our paper. This is the age of cheap-think. I'm sure College Comp teachers have noticed that.

Moving right along, another dear soul wrote about how a whole issue of the "Accent" had gone to the dogs! Well, I wouldn't want to bark up the wrong tree, but to be frank, I suspect jealousy. I can hear the yelps now... "all these pictures, the 'Accent' sure wastes our money." Ad infinitum.

### Stable ACCENT

Well friends, I don't want to totally destroy the myth you've



Dr. Fletcher gives conciliatory advice to complaining Caesar. (Photo by Tim Thomas)

### "Forum."

The job of this paper is to report campus-oriented news, and sometimes make you think. Now if making you think makes you mad, then friend, I want to make you rage.

One of the real dangers was the idea of "let's not say nasty things about SMC, let's say constructive things..." That reminds me of the doctor saying to the nurse, "The patient needs help, but let's not think about the sickness, let's emphasize that the patient is still breathing..." I would be the first to state that SMC is a nice school, I like it, but that doesn't mean I can't think or see. Really now, why pretend that we've reached perfection here in Collegedale?

### There's A Real World

Out there. If SMC cannot stand some criticism, then I am worried about its health. You know we can't bottle-feed our misconceptions forever. There's a real world out there, and whether we want to admit it or not, a lot of "imperfection" exists. To believe Collegedale has no faults is to deny the reality of fallibility. I don't mean to mean, but who's perfect? Often when people are eager to emphasize the "good" the most, conditions are the worst. Check out the political jungle for comparisons.

I looked through the "Joker" (whose pages are now very loose-leafed) trying to find inspiration for a closing paragraph, but all I could find was that "... smiling faces, sometimes they don't tell the truth..." Final advice is this: don't get lost in the flood, and don't knock the importance of dogs. They're man's best friends.

### IQ (I Quit)

Want to test your IQ? Think about the dangers of cigarette smoking, then pick a day to quit, an I.Q. Day. That bit of good health advice comes from your American Cancer Society.



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# Editorially Speaking...

Two weeks ago, you, the student body, elected the Student Association officers for next school year. But don't think that your involvement in the S.A. has terminated when you have cast your ballot for the candidate of your choice.

Too often students have thought that their participation in the SA consists merely of electing the officers and then letting the officers do something for them.

It is only through working together that SMC can make any progress in behalf of the Student Association.

The newly elected officers are really nothing more than representatives or spokesmen for you, the students.

## Letters useless

Dear Editor,

I was very interested in, and sometimes amused by, "College Comp. Students Sound Off." But I would say that the majority of them were barking up an empty tree.

While I counted about five or six letters that were reasonable, most of the rest were just plain "hogwash" (thanks, J. B.) and "poor taste" to take up space in a newspaper.

Being an ex-comp. student myself, I'd say that most of the letters were scribbled out during the last five minutes of class, but then, I never thought of too many original things to write about either.

Ideally though, some were hard to believe, like commending those who write to the paper to ridicule SMC. Admittedly, this school has its faults, but I would be curious to see how long it would continue to operate properly if its administration was handed over to those "people who have ideas on how to run the school that are much better than 'our' impulsive faculty."

By the way, where do they keep all those students with "balls and chains on their legs?"

And how can a person with "limited time to park and get to class" have so much time to count and figure out "the ratio of parked cars to possible spaces?" Don't forget that there are also parking lots behind Lynwood Hall and Daniels Hall. But these are available only when their respective ratios are correct.

I'm looking forward to Tom Garner's "Original and Fresh

The students are the S.A., not the officers. The officer's job is to represent the students, not to railroad them in and out of situations and activities that he alone, through arbitrary decisions, decides the students want.

The S.A. is the organized voice of the students on campus. So don't be afraid to express your ideas and opinions to the people you have elected to represent you.

If the officers-elect were worth voting for, then certainly they are worth supporting. Supporting the S.A. involves expressing your ideas to help in the construction of a solid foundation for the future.

Plans for next year are still mostly in the formative stages. So open up and express your views. Only then can it be said that the S.A. is truly an organized association for the students.

And through the student voice on campus, let that association of the students, by the students, and for the students, never become stagnant. DH

ideas" in his platform if and when he runs for an S.A. office. His letter also reminded me of the "typical, tired and boring" letters sent to the editor.

And to the girl who is straining from the "extra worry... and pressure" of "husband hunting," where else could you find such a large selection of single men with beliefs and ideals much the same as your own?

As I looked over the names of those who had criticized the criticism, I noticed that there were many, if any, that have offered some constructive criticism in other recent issues of the paper.

Well, here's to something else to criticize about...

Sincerely,  
Rin-Tin  
A friend of Caesar

## Brian sings new song

Dear Editor,

After recovering from the shock of reading last week's editorial ("You Can Grow on Your Own"), I read it through again and thought perhaps you like to hear from another four year senior who does not think his "education" was "not worth the effort."

I would vote Mark a raise, however, for challenging this issue with some thought-provoking questions.

First of all, I wonder what "education" implies to most of us. The French separate the term "education" from "instruction,"

favor patterns, manners, "culture" and aesthetic improve-

ment learned or acquired by the individual; the latter merely

formal training in the classroom, the courses taken and the degrees earned. I should like to address myself to the latter definition of education.

Regarding the statement that "the educational process has not fulfilled its potential," I wonder how it's because we, the students, do not want to reach our potentials. Do we demand our money's worth as much in our instruction as we do in the cars we drive or the future, clothing, and food we use?

Can you, students, honestly say that you have ever tried with all your might to develop your intellectual potential? Do you enjoy the thinking process or is it too painful for you?

If you really feel "hampered" by "the system," why not self-actualize your mental capacity and more above it? Do more in deep, concentrated, creative thinking than you've ever done. It is a soul-satisfying, scintillating experience!

As to a quiet classroom being called a "very good learning situation" or a "dictatorship," let's face it, the converse is likewise true. A noisy classroom can be a very good learning experience or total anarchy!

Is a dictatorship or anarchy any better or worse than anarchy when it comes to the learning process?

If Caesar revealed himself, perhaps his or her personality would detract from or add to what he says. Under a pseudonym, he can be a more objective observer. Again, we have sunk so low that we can only deal with human personalities while weighing ideas.

At the risk of being labeled a heretic (and for the record, I love my God and long for the second coming of my Saviour.) I do not think that the CEEF should become a strict evangelist club. (I do, however, think that SMC could produce one.) While the spiritual things of life transcend the secular is undeniable. As one professor here says, "The secular oft times help one appreciate the spiritual."

Just as that God loves his children just as much when they're doing their math or

washing their showers, as when they worship him in church. We limit God too much (forgive the sermon).

We have a paper that deals with issues (yes, even secular ones) that confront us all. And, lest I be misunderstood, it is and should be governed by Christian principles. But let us not turn our noses up at ordinary things. Perhaps Caesar provides some comic relief and can deal with serious issues without preaching long sermons.

In defense of editorial "debunking" (last week's editorial in particular), I do not always agree with the writers' ideas or slant on issues, but I respect their right to share them with me. Nor do I honestly feel that they are debunking or "criticizing," if you will, just for the fun of debunking. As for being critical, I haven't noticed that editors are critical in the main, but I believe that letters to the editor from students could be more positive.

To be honest with the reader, I have become more critical (in the noblest sense of the word) of SMC since I have been here during the last four years. And perhaps some time ago, when the school has grown stronger, I strongly suspect that the same is true for the "debunkers," especially since I know them and the studies that they do.

Are we to adopt Calvin's attitude toward the bad magistrate as our attitude toward that which is not perfect in our school—pray and wait—God will overthrow. Or can we become instruments in His hand to correct abuses, to right wrongs, to overcome evil with good—or even to make a decent contribution to campus life.

The debunkers make mistakes and don't always think exactly as I do, but at least they shake me out of my complacency and make ME think. After all, isn't that their goal? Since when did any editorial writer demand that everyone at SMC should have the very same views on a given

subject as he does?

By the same token, I am free to write my view of issues in the editorial with a reasonable hope that they will be printed.

As I understand it, the editorial page is an opinion page and not the express views of either the administration, faculty, all the students or even the S.A. ACCENT staff. I'm sure that Judy herself doesn't even agree with a lot of her staff member's editorials, but she respects their right to be heard.

There is always the scripture about how believing the best about everyone. One wonders who has the bad attitudes—the judged or the judge. At any rate, if we don't realize our sins, how can we overcome them?

All in all, to me, this year's ACCENT has been the best, most well-rounded, most insightful, most entertaining, most humorous of any in the four years I've been here. Even at it's few points it's tops. Right on, Judy! Right on, Caesar!

Sincerely,  
Ann Hall

## Latest Methods

Mammography, thermography, xeromammography, long words spell fast methods for detecting breast cancer in its earliest stages when it is most curable. The American Cancer Society wants every woman to know about them.

## What We Could Do

Right now, without research a new thing from the learning laboratories we could save over 100,000 lives from cancer. If everyone got the American Cancer Society's pamphlet about the importance of early diagnosis and prompt, proper treatment, and had regular health check-ups.

## Warning Signal

The woman over 40, the woman who has had a hysterectomy, should be alert to unusual bleeding or discharge. It's probably not, but it should be a sign of uterine cancer—but only a physician can make the diagnosis. Give him a chance, urges the American Cancer Society. It could save your life.

## Any Age

Cancer doesn't respect birthdays. It strikes young and old. But, explains the American Cancer Society, folks over 40 should especially be alert. They should have a physical checkup including cancer tests. One of the important tests is called a proctosigmoidoscopy to detect a very common form of cancer, colon-rectal cancer.

trove of epiphanies awaits the thinking student in these and other classes!

MOVE ABOVE "THE SYSTEM," I say; dare to think new thoughts! I have not had one professor ever who has dared to question my thinking, on the contrary, there have been quite a few who actually (dangerous trend!) encouraged it.

I dare say, we limit ourselves it is not the curriculum which does so. We fail to reach any new heights there. Don't ever forget that it's "higher than the highest human thought can reach" that is God's light for us. How do we reach it?

Sincerely,  
Brian E. Stuyver

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Bruce Phillips  
James Devin Anderson  
Lynette Ladd

Warren R. Kim, Wendy  
Doug Faust, Darrell Ladd  
Lynette Ladd  
Lynette Ladd

# Memories may be changed

By Mark Nicholson

The future status of the *Southern Memories*, the possibility of a basic philosophy course being offered next year, and a report from the Dorn Regulations Committee were among some of the items presented and discussed at the 13th regular meeting of the Student Senate, April 9.

Although plagued by absent senators, a quorum did exist and the meeting began with LeClare Litchfield, president-elect of the SA, giving a brief religious talk.

LeClare Litchfield then presented a brief report on Dorn Regulations Committee findings

in regard to SMC's policy of "Late Minutes". Litchfield said that SMC was "in the middle of the road" compared to other SDA colleges in regard to the matter. Litchfield also reported on the fact that Thatcher Hall now had a TV and two evening worshipers.

Less Hess entertained a motion that the Student Senate back the idea of a basic philosophy course being offered. Hess stated, "Our Christian philosophy does and should stand up when presented in a factual manner."

The Senate discussed the merits of combining the *Joker*

and the *Southern Memories* to prevent duplication of "mug" pictures. It was felt that money could be saved and the student body would enjoy both more if the *Joker* and the *Southern Memories* would not have "mug" pictures, but be more of a literary creation.

Whether or not the Student Senate should back the idea of CLEP tests was also discussed. CLEP is a system of tests that a student can take to challenge courses. This idea would be presented at the Academic Policies Meeting April 12.



All eyes strain toward coming invasion in alert tenseness...

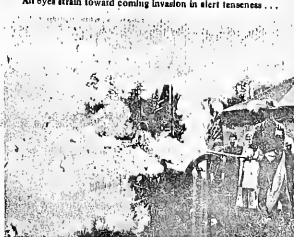
## Card trouble to continue

The chapel card system now used at SMC is proving to be more trouble for the students than the old method, and more of a problem for those who check the attendance and Kenneth Spars, dean of students.

For the newer method, students pick up a card at the beginning of chapel and fill it out.

The older method, which allowed students to bring pre-punched cards to chapel, was easier to count because the cards only had to be fed into the computer and a read-out sheet of absences was run back. For the present method the card information must be typed into the computer.

Even though the newer method is a disadvantage for students counting the cards, it will be continued. The reason for the change, according to Spars, is that it is more effective in keeping students from being late to chapel than the older method.



And academy seniors receive a warm SMC welcome. See story on page two. (Photos by Darryl)

## McCormick, Vandevere Turn to city politics

Two of SMC's faculty members are among eight candidates running for Collegedale City Commissioners. The names of Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, associate professor of speech, and Dr. Wayne Vandevere, professor of business administration, will appear on the ballots.

Voters will elect four commissioners for a four-year period. The election will be held in the Municipal Court Room in the City Hall on April 17 from 9

a.m. to 7 p.m.

The other six candidates running for the same position are: Fred Fuller, Warren Hammond, Walter Herrell, L. D. Housley, Ellsworth McKee, Eddie Robinson.

Each candidate gave a short talk Thursday evening at a public City Commission meeting explaining how he thought Collegedale could be made a better city.

Each candidate was required

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to submit a petition containing at least 25 signatures to the city office by the March 16 deadline.

Mrs. McCormick, if elected, will be the first woman city commissioner. She explains that

she feels "the city commission could profit from having a woman's viewpoint."

Both of the candidates from SMC feel that it is essential to have representation from the college on the city council

because the community and city grew from the college.

After the elections, the City Commission will select one of its members to be Collegedale's mayor and another to be the vice-mayor.



Barry Fowler evaluates art exhibit. Bill Read, a 1954 graduate of SMC, is responsible for the art exhibit in the McKee Library this month. Read teaches religion classes at Greater Miami Academy and paints as a hobby. The paintings on display are non-objective Abstracts, harbor impressions, and floral pieces. A price list for each painting is available at the desk. Eleanor Jackson, art department chairman, arranged for the exhibit. (Photo by Darryl Luttington)

## 285 to graduate Largest class yet

By Darryl Luttington  
Approximately 285 seniors are preparing for graduation next month in what appears to be SMC's largest graduating class ever, according to Mary Elms of admissions and records.

What swells the number so much, she said, is the fact that about 40 students who normally would expect to finish their requirements this summer will be allowed, for the first time, to march ahead of time in the spring graduation service. Their diplomas, however, will be withheld until the end of the summer.

Out of the total 285 seniors, approximately 195 will be graduating with the baccalaureate degree and the remaining 95 with the associate degree.

The departmental breakdown is as follows:

- Baccalaureate Degrees
  - 9 Accounting
  - 7 Art
  - 10 Behavioral Science
  - 6 Biology
  - 6 Business Administration
  - 2 Chemistry

- 7 Communications
- 29 Elementary Education
- 6 English
- 2 Foods and Nutrition
- 8 Health, PE & Recreation
- 7 History
- 3 Home Economics
- 2 Interior Design
- 4 Mathematics
- 3 Medical Technology
- 4 Music Education
- 40 Nursing
- 7 Office Administration
- 4 Physics
- 13 Religion
- 2 Spanish
- 13 Theology
- 1 German
- 6 Industrial Arts
- 201 Total

(7 students have two baccalaureate degree majors and 1 has both a baccalaureate degree and an associate degree major)

Associate Degrees

- 1 Building Technology
- 4 Medical Office Administration
- 70 Nursing
- 16 Office Administration
- 91 Total

Seniors from outside United States include:

Elizabeth Adams-Rhodesia;  
Americo Cifardani—now of Collegedale, formerly from Puerto Rico;  
Winsome Gullant—Croker—Canada;  
Maria Gow—Nicaragua;  
Doug Jacobs—Bangladesh;  
Carlos Japas—Puerto Rico;  
Jane Lee—Taiwan;  
Peter Malagade—Canada;  
Glenda Masson—Guatemala;  
Theodid Pedersen—Denmark;  
Joyce Wright—Zaire;  
Beverly Dean—Canada;  
Judy Ann Marie Patterson—Canada.

Graduation weekend will begin the evening of May 4 with feature speaker Elder John Loof, ministerial secretary for the Michigan Conference, at 8 p.m. in the Collegedale church. Dr. C. E. Wittschebe from the religion department of Andrews University will speak Sabbath morning at 11 a.m. in the gym. And finally, D. W. Holbrook from Home Study Institute in Washington, D.C. will give the commencement address at 10 a.m. Sunday morning in the gym.



With wailing sirens and flashing lights the visiting academy seniors were escorted on campus in last week's College Days. (Photo by Faust)

## Canons, campus, concerts; College days rates success

By Judy Strawn

The Purple People Treater got its yearly workout last weekend showing academy and high school seniors around the SMC campus.

The influx of seniors was largely due to the annual SMC College Days Program, designed to promote interest in college study in general and attendance at SMC in particular.

Approximately 420 seniors attended the College Days program. Forest Lake Academy claimed the most, 83 seniors, with Mount Pisgah Academy close behind represented by 49 seniors, while Collegedale Academy sent 45. Other academies included were Bass Memorial Academy, Fletcher Academy, Georgia-Cumberland Academy, Greater Miami Academy,

Harbert Hills Academy, Highland Academy, Laureldbrook School, Little Creek School, Madison Academy, Pine Forest Academy, and several high schools.

Besides campus tours on the PPT, the academy seniors were introduced to college life first of all by a welcoming parade replete with police cars, fire-



Happy Seniors enjoy a trip around campus in the Purple People Treater. (Photo by Ludington)

## Ferrante-Tischer Display expertise

The digital mastery of Ferrante and Tischer, duo-pianists, was displayed on the SMC campus last Sunday night, April 8, in the closing program of the 1972-73 Artist-Adventure Series. Selections included a medley of music which they have recorded for movie soundtracks, an ar-

rangement of Broadway tunes and various other songs, mixed with a bit of humor.

Ferrante and Tischer are successful recording artists. They have recently released their one-hundredth album of duo-piano music. They appear throughout the United States and various foreign countries. This program, according to many, was of the finest in the Artist-Adventure Series so far.

The series for 1973-74 will include many fine performing artists. Included in the listing are The Romeros, classical guitarists; the Johann Strauss Orchestra; the U. S. Navy Band and various others.

This has been a year which many will never forget because of the programs which were presented here on campus. Starting with Victor Borge in the fall of last year, students then heard Van Cliburn, and ended the year with Ferrante and Tischer.



Ferrante and Tischer. (Photo by Rodgers)



Susan Diener provides information to wandering visitors from her rebel horse. (Photo by Faust)

## Egg carnival coming soon; Popular turnout expected

By Mark Nicholson

Collegedale's first art show, the Purple Egg Arts and Crafts Fair, has all of the marks of a success, according to Les Hess,

engines and be-steamered cars.

Then they were treated to a kite flying contest, a softball game, Ferrante and Tischer, swimming, tours of Lookout Mountain, recreation, and a student/faculty talent show.

On the lighter side, the visitors were orientated to various aspects of academic matters, student affairs, admissions, finances, major curriculums, and American College Tests, not to mention workshops, and cafeteria meals. (It was hoped that the new cafeteria would be open for College Days use but delays in equipment shipping squelched the idea.)

College Days was planned and executed by the College Days Steering Committee chaired by William H. Taylor.

vice-president of the Student Association and one of the fair's originators.

The Purple Egg Arts and Crafts Fair, scheduled for April 22 in SMC's Student Park, has had a good response from potential participants, according to Hess.

UTC and Cleveland State Community College have shown considerable interest in helping to make the fair a success.

Although April 6 had been stated as the deadline date, entries are still being accepted. Hess stated that those wishing to enter could still do so, and he personally would encourage as many entries as possible from SMC students.

Prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$15 will be awarded to "best show," regardless of medium. Judging will be by Jim Franklin, well-known Chattanooga artist and architect. Hess stressed that all mediums will have equal chance in the judging.

Should April 22 be a wet day, the Purple Egg will hatch in the SMC gymnasium.

## Band makes final tour

In its final tour of the year, the SMC Concert Band gave a sacred concert at the Twill Theater in Chattanooga, a sacred and secular concert at Highland Academy in Portland, Tenn., and a secular concert at SMC for College Days.

The Friday evening concert at the Twill was for the Faith For Today Evangelistic meetings, which are being held by Elder Gordon Dalrymple, the evangelistic coordinator for Faith For Today.

The band left SMC Sabbath afternoon at 2:00 for Highland Academy, arriving there at 5:00. After supper, which was provided by the academy, the band gave a sacred concert for the vesper service.

The band gave its secular concert later that evening. This was the last time for that particular concert to be given anywhere.



Arriving Seniors get immediate snow job. (Photo by Faust)

# Far-freaking-fantastic

By Caesar

Trotting down the halls of Thatcher and walking very straight, I overheard someone talking about me. One twisted soul said that I thought like a dog. Ho, ho, no, Dr. Knittel complains because he says I'm too much like a few of the students around here. Someone has got to be wrong. Anyway, I thought I'd truck around a little next Wednesday night and see if I could find some of the positive aspects about college life.

I guess the greatest feat I've accomplished since dripping all over Frank's carpet during the flood, was getting those lights up on the track. The rumors about the lights are not to be believed. I know that some of you think that they are there for the safety of our virtuous young women; but you're wrong.

The real reason is two-fold; it wasn't until some of the men from Talge Hall were attacked by a pack of presumably Thatcherites, that a real need for lights was seen. Ask Joe or Bob about it. Exciting. College Days was a big factor. When academy students come here, they want to see the whole thing, so there had to be lights out there. Also, I helped Ken Spears bite a few heels around here. Effective method of getting things done, to be sure!

I guess my pica to Mr. Lacey was profitable after all. I was really worried there for a while. And that tree scare! When grounds department started digging up all those trees, I got worried. That's a critical situation for those students in my position. Think I'll tell him next time. I see him how much I'm enjoying all the flowers around campus.

About the You-Know-Who-O-Doo, perhaps it's just as well that the cute little lassie at the door didn't sell me a ticket. It was such howling-good music that I couldn't contain myself and had to go outside. I came back in just in time to hear this strange bird call I've been hearing in photography lab lately.

Late night reporting nearly got me in trouble with the dean the other day. She thought I was one of those academy seniors

smoking around. I must admit that every time I wagged my tail, I was running into either one of them or one of their sponsors out searching for them. At least one good thing about them coming; some of our starving college students got a few free meals.

Mr. Grange sure has brought some improvements to the students' digestion lately. First the menu, then the new seating, next thing you know, he's piping in dinner music. I hope Three Dog Night will be considered during music. Can you swallow that?

I don't have to howl outside the window any more over at Talge, what with the new phones in. I should write a real ringing thank-you note to the phone

company, and the engineering department, but they know we're grateful.

Part of the excitement of the phone is wondering if you'll hear that little di-di-dee-dee sound when you pick the receiver up late at night. Another real thrill is answering the phone and hearing your caller talk while apparently running their mileage in their room while they talk to you. Far-freaking-fantastic.

Classes have been easy. Just a few book reports and a few term papers. If you can't lick 'em, join 'em. And that's school. (I think so at least...)

Due to popular demand and in keeping with tradition, Friday the 13th, this issue of the paper has a certain positive ring to it.



Let me get this straight now, the Law of Life is "What the mind focuses on is reproduced in attitude and action." Love, joy, peace, long suffering... D.K. I'll remember that. (Photo by Mark)

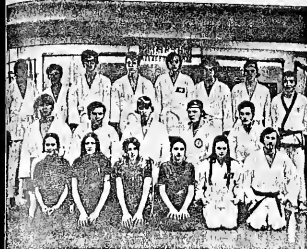
## MV officers Report to Andrews

MV officers from this year and next year will meet at Andrews University, April 16-18, said Bob Bretsch, senior theology major and Student Association Religious vice-president.

The purpose of this meeting, said Bretsch, will be to report the religious progress of the schools, suggest new ideas, meet the past and new MV officers, and gain inspiration from GC

men who will speak to them. The delegates will meet in committees to discuss plans for next year.

According to Bretsch, all SDA colleges will be represented at the meetings. Those representing SMC will be Dec Cummings, college chaplain; and students, Bob Bretsch, Beverly Bretsch, Dill Shelly, Dwight Nelson, Dave Wepley, Linda Purdy, and Curya Carman.



SMC's Tae Kwon-do Association, pictured above, will perform next Wednesday. (Photo by Darryl)

## Karate demo Wednesday; Summer class scheduled

By Darryl Ludington  
SMC's youngest organization, the Southern Tae Kwon-Do Association, or Karate Club, will be exhibiting its first promotional examination and public demonstration in the college gym at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, according to Insung Lee, director.

The exam will consist of patterns, appointment sparring, free sparring, and performances of applicant's special abilities. Demonstrations will be given by the more advanced members of the association.

Judges appointed for the exam are Dr. John Christensen, Don Davis, David Bryant, and instructor, Insung Lee.

Ten association members are expected to participate in the

exam which would promote them from the 8th to the 7th level and allow them to wear the yellow belt.

Lee said that the demonstration would take about two hours to complete and that all are welcome to observe and ask questions.

A summer course in Tae Kwon-Do karate is to be offered emphasizing in particular the juniors (ages 4-12), said Lee. The workouts will be conducted from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and also Friday afternoons from 12:00-1:30 p.m., in the college gym. A nominal instructional fee will be charged. Those interested should call 396-4701, or contact Insung Lee at Talge Hall.



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## Editorially Speaking...

[illegible]



# Southern Accent

VOLUME 36- NUMBER 29

Southern Missionary College

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973

## 80 Days campaign Concludes with spurt

By Warren Ruf  
SMC's "80 Days Around the World" jogging program concluded with a final total of 31,744 miles. This figure, 6,664 miles above the projected goal of 25,000 miles, was achieved with a tremendous final report of 11,488 miles on April 23. The average bi-monthly report has been only around 4,000 miles.

Brita Blomquist, co-director of the program, attributed the high collection total to the vast number of participants and the 150 or so joggers who didn't report until the final collection. Brita added that the faculty came through "just great" comprising 130 of the 734 joggers. One hundred-ninety-nine runners will receive the special "Eighty Day Patches." All men who have run thirty or more miles, and all women with 40 or more miles are eligible for the patch.

The top ten runners in each group as listed below will receive Olympic-style medals.

| Men                 | Miles |
|---------------------|-------|
| <b>Gold</b>         |       |
| Keith G. Barker     | 736   |
| Arthur J. Garrison  | 650   |
| Michael S. Taylor   | 459   |
| <b>Silver</b>       |       |
| Terry R. Carmichael | 277.5 |
| Richard D. Pearson  | 253   |
| John Harvey Kendall | 220   |
| Art Gouillard       | 215   |
| <b>Bronze</b>       |       |
| James S. Donaldson  | 205   |
| William D. Shelly   | 167.5 |
| William R. Hoover   | 165   |
| <b>Women</b>        |       |
| <b>Gold</b>         |       |
| W. Faye Smith       | 565   |
| Mary Lou Ledford    | 257   |
| Sharon A. Beard     | 250   |
| <b>Silver</b>       |       |
| Cynthia A. Kuutti   | 244.9 |
| Nancy A. Nash       | 183   |
| Ruth R. Regal       | 163   |

|                           |              |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| <b>Jerilyn S. Koester</b> | <b>162.5</b> |
| <b>Bronze</b>             |              |
| Bonnie L. Burch           | 150          |
| Krista Riffel             | 132          |
| Carol Y. Adams            | 127.2        |
| Faculty and Staff         | Miles        |
| <b>Gold</b>               |              |
| Bud Moon                  | 276.7        |
| Henry Kuhlman             | 262          |
| James Brown               | 206          |
| <b>Silver</b>             |              |
| Genevieve McCormick       | 172          |
| R. M. Springett           | 155          |
| Evelyn Lindberg           | 154          |
| E. W. Wescott             | 152          |
| <b>Bronze</b>             |              |
| Ann Clark                 | 135          |
| Sue Wescott               | 132          |
| Patricia Rushing          | 118          |

Sid Nixon, president of the campus temperance society, expressed his thanks to all runners for their tremendous participation, specifically congratulating

the Southern Accent and editor Judy Strawn for their constant help in promoting the program. (Judy ran 1/2 mile.)

A logical question is whether the campus temperance society is planning a similar event next year. Warren Ruf, president-elect stated, "Rather than repeating the jogging program idea, we would like to initiate a program that would concentrate on another aspect of healthful living. Presently we're looking for such a program and would appreciate any suggestions."

Both Sid and Brita are anxious that the jogging exercise habits, initiated since January 25, will continue. "If the 80 days philosophy ended today, it would be a failure," said Sid



Fifty-seven people came for opening night of the Arts and Crafts exhibit on the second floor of the home ec building last Wednesday night. Rugs, weavings, needlecraft, macrame, candles and toys made by Miss Zollinger's craft class and students will be on display the rest of this week. (Photo by Mark Nicholson)

## Board reaches far

- By Ben Self  
President Frank Knittel has announced that a number of "far-reaching decisions affecting the future of SMC" were made by the College Board at its last meeting on April 12.
- The agenda for the meeting included:
    - Employment of salaried personnel by auxiliaries
    - WMSM non-discrimination policy
    - Senate report
    - Lease purchase contracts
    - Earthquake insurance
    - "College Day" in Southern Union
    - Laymen Foundation proposal
    - Report of sustaining fund

- Building for nursing education
  - Grooming of men
  - Modern Languages—reduction of French minor
  - Home Economics—Interior Design
  - Art Department—Chairman
  - Treasurer for auxiliaries
  - Director of Development
  - Personnel changes and new appointments
- Items which did not appear on the agenda but were discussed by the board included minimum board charge for next year, and an addition to the Collegedate Clinic.
- The Board voted to construct a building to house the baccalaureate and associate of science

nursing departments. The site designated for the building is the space between Jones Hall and Miller Hall, the music building. A private gift of \$100,000 has made the building possible. Presently the baccalaureate nursing department is housed in three noble homes beside the science building, and associate nursing department is in Lynnwood Hall on the first and second floors.

Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, chairman of the art department for the last six years, retires this year and the board has appointed Mr. Robert Garra to take her place as chairman of the department. Under the direction of Mrs. Jackson, the art department has grown from a few

classes involving a very limited number of students to a full major involving hundreds of students annually. No decision has been made at this time as to who will join the staff to take some of the lecture class responsibilities, according to Dr. Cyril F. W. Futcher, academic dean.

The question came up whether the Interior design course, now under the Home Economics department, should be moved to the Art department. The Board decision was to leave the course under the home economics department for the coming year, but to look into the possibility of a change and make a final decision at its fall meeting.

The Board approved a policy allowing salaried college personnel to be employed by college auxiliaries on a fee-for-service basis. The stipulations for these services are as follows:

Continued on page 2

## 108 students receive awards

By Bruce Closser  
Over 103 students received awards in chapel last Tuesday, April 17. Dr. Cyril Futcher, academic dean, directed the chapel in which the students received the awards from the heads of the respective departments.

Students receiving awards from the Business Administration Department were Mrs. Sharon Holland, the Wallstreet Journal Award; Cheryl Hay, Larry Lee, and John Vande Velde, (the John Goodbird Award).

From the Communications Department, Bruce Closser, Pam Moore, and Greg Runney received language awards at Southern Publishing Association and Kettering Hospital. Darryl Ludington received the National Observer Award for Journalism.

From the Education Department, Nicki Linton, Susi Whitaker, Mrs. Pederson and John Holley received the Ambrose Surrey Award.

The English department presented three scholarships to Andrew Woolley, Mike Couliland, and Jan Schleifer. They will be going to Andrews University.

Brian Strayer received a scholarship to Andrews from the history department.

The modern languages department listed the names of those students eligible to join Alpha Mu Gamma, a national college of foreign language honor society. They were, Frenchie Warren Ruf, Reggie Tryon, Carol Wilson, and Dave Wheeler. German: David Haynes, Doug Haynes, Janet Kramer. Italian: Lee Greichen Pederson, Linda Purdy, Wayne

Salhany, Jon Schleifer, Steve Wickham, and Debbie Winters, Greek: Dwight Nelson and Helene Radker, Spanish: Billie Branson, Wanda Blankenship, Roger Bird, Candido Enriquez, Ralph Fernandez, Reba Lough, Magaly Martinez, Marisol Martinez, and Ron Pate.

The nursing department presented awards to 13 people. From the A.D. program Sylvia Davidson and James Kennedy received the Kate Kinsley Award. Special commendations were made to Mary Ingle, Elcen Glass, Margaret Castleberg, Anne Frazer, Sheila Owen, and Shirley Wilson. In the A.S. program Donna Stone, Roseann Norman, and Andre Dickinson received the Celia Award. Lynn Carpenter received the Deyo Award and Phil Hunt received the District Nurse Scholarship

Award.

The office administration department gave awards to several students in the typing and shorthand fields. They were David Murphy—65 words per minute, Gretchen Pedersen—65, Sharon Closser—70, Dottie Bradwell—70, Cheryl Hay—70, Cindy Hills—70, Cheri—80; Wynne Fenderson—80, Kathy Moxell—80, Sami—80, and Judy Wuth—90. The shorthand 50 words per minute awards went to Cynthia Babbitt, Cindy Creamer, Faye Grove, Lou Ann Lutz, Brenda Lloyd, Brenda Reed, Kathy Sue Stanley, Darlene Wayne, Sheri Twigg, Patricia Winn, Gail Wright, and Dorothy White. The 40 words per minute awards went to Judy Bennett, Dorothy Bradwell, Lauren Graham, Janice Matkovic, Phyllis Worden, Susan

Hakes, Cathy Garner, and Shelia Closser. At 100 words per minute—Dana Clark, Susan Mills, Kathy Moxell, Kay Neal, Janice Rousselle, Laura McPeck, Susan Harrington, Martha Franz, Peggy Davis, Connie Clayburn, and Pat Carbajal received awards. Linda Gerald and Wynne Fenderson reached 110 words per minute and Sheila Myers took top place with 120 words per minute.

As his custom, O. D. McKee gave 10 awards to 10 students. Special commendations went to Mitchell Nicholson from the Math Department.

Over 6,000 dollars went to the students and approximately one student in 13 received an award. That would mean that a student has almost an eight percent chance of receiving an award.

# Park shelter budgeted

By Alane Wheeler

The senators voted to provide up to \$1700 for a picnic shelter to be built in the student park for the S.A. project this year in the last S.A. Senate meeting for the year last Monday night. There have also been three typewriters purchased for the students' use. These will be placed somewhere in the library.

The senate budget for the 1973-1974 school year was approved by the Board of Trustees. There were a few changes made, the main one being how dues are to be raised. This was voted by the Board of Trustees without any pressure from the student senate.

It was voted by the senate to recommend to the Academic

Policies Committee a course in Survey of Philosophy for three hours be added. Furthermore, it was suggested that it be counted toward a student's social science credit, and it be sponsored by the religion department.

The senate also voted to strongly urge that the class schedule for next school year be published as soon as possible.

Senate President, Les Hest told the senate that in looking back over the past year, he felt it has been a successful year. He made this more clear by saying that no matter how much change has been made, it's just another step. The main thing to look back on is the direction in which it is going. If we are satisfied with it, then we should con-

tinue; if not, we should change and go another direction.

## Hear 'Focus' Now on air

"FOCUS" is a new short devotional program produced by local personnel and aired daily on WSMC-FM.

The program coordinator is Elder Desmond Cummings Jr., SMC chaplain and former student manager of WSMC. The series includes devotionals by the Collegedale pastoral staff, faculty and students of SMC, as well as community laymen and ministers from different churches in the area.

The program has been aired for three weeks now and has already received many favorable comments. "FOCUS" can be heard at 8:00 a.m. Sunday through Saturday.



Dr. Jerome Clark, History department chairman and author of the three volume book 1844, has been working on a book to be entitled Crusade Against Alcohol for 6 years now. It is about the history of the American temperance movement, and the finished copy will be about 350 pages long. Clark said that he was inspired to write the book after doing research on the health phase of his previous book 1844. (Photo by Darryl Ludington)

Like Goff

"We were surrounded by natives," related the explorer. "They just uttered savage cries, danced madly and beat the earth with their clubs. "Sounds like golf," said the bored listener.

## Decisions made by Board

Continued from page 1

1. All salaried personnel involved in this activity must have annual approval individually by the college president and person's immediate superior.

2. No person may exceed a maximum of \$2,000 annually for services rendered, regardless of the number of auxiliaries involved.

3. All payment for these services are to be made by regular college payroll.

4. All such activities are restricted to commercial auxiliaries as distinct from service auxiliaries.

5. There shall be no conflict with regular or ad hoc campus appointments. Campus appointments shall always have priority. No person shall receive personal income from charges for institutional equipment.

7. After a person has been approved, the negotiations for the ensuing year will be directly between the auxiliary and the staff member.

8. Any exceptions to the above stipulations shall be made by the president.

The board also discussed a proposal presented by the Layman Foundation that a part of his college career a student be allowed to spend a semester at a self supporting school on a practical basis. This would enable a student to obtain college credit while involved in an on-the-job practical training experience. The areas proposed for college credit in this activity are those of farming and mechanics, industrial arts, practice teaching, institutional cooking, dean's work, Christian witnessing, and other miscellaneous areas," reported Dr. Knüttel.

As a means of keeping the Board informed relative to the new College Faculty Senate program, a full report of the senate's activities was given. In September, 1973, the Board will decide if the Faculty Senate organization and arrangement will continue for the indefinite future.

In regard to the lease purchase contracts for faculty and staff housing, it was decided that in the future all housing will be bought and sold in harmony with the appraisal value.

The issue of buying earthquake insurance for the school was discussed however the decision was to delay action until further study could be given to, said Knüttel.

It was voted that a day should be set aside in the early fall for several members of the

faculty and administration to speak in many of the SDA sessions on the Southern Union. The topic of the speech would not be that of raising money but simply informing the individual members of the Union about SMC. A definite date was not decided on.

A report of the sustaining fund campaign was made to the Board by Dr. Knüttel and Mr. Charles Fleming, General Manager. To date little over \$12,000 has been raised. To aid in the raising of money, the Board officially authorized the employment of a development director whose immediate task would be raising money for regular college operating costs and also for capital improvement. No name was discussed, Knüttel said.

No action was taken on behalf of the Board to delete a French minor from the curriculum. Regarding the grooming of the men on campus, the Board voted to leave all decisions to this matter to the faculty. This action was taken in an effort to avoid problems faced by other colleges because of a differing of opinions.

## Women donate

A check for \$500 went to the Nicaraguan Mission last Thursday, April 5, announced Mrs. W. E. Wescott, executive officer of the Women's Club.

The money, which was raised in the form of a two-dollar donation per club member, will go to purchase two new refrigerators for the mission station at Francis Sipi. The kerosene powered refrigerators are already ordered from a company in Brazil, said Mrs. Wescott. With a few minor repairs, the typewriter will soon be ready to follow.

The project of helping the mission station replaces the Worthy Student Fund, formerly the project of the club.

Industrial arts teacher John Durichuk, who reviewed the check and the typewriter, said that the next major item of importance was the purchase of a ham radio in order to facilitate continued radio contact with the school.

Previous arrangements with radio operator Bob Wyatt were discussed at his death. Now, aware his wife is willing to arrange a sale of his equipment to the mission station as soon as a price

## Aid Bill Pending

Under an appropriations bill designed to continue existing student-aid programs, college students would be eligible for \$872 million on federal aid. The bill, passed by both the House and Senate on April 18, now awaits a final decision by President Nixon.

Mrs. Laurel Wells, director of student finance at SMC, explained that the amount which is appropriated is divided among several areas: National Defense Student Loans, the college Work-Study program, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and the new Basic Opportunity Grants. She pointed out that this budget does not include any nursing loans.

When asked how much SMC will receive from the government

to make available in student loans, Mrs. Wells said that there is no way, at this point, to know how much they will receive.

"The Office of Education panel for the Southern Region, which reviews schools' applications for federal funds, has approved SMC's request for a \$65,000," said Mrs. Wells. However, she explained that the amount SMC actually receives depends upon the sum that President Nixon approves for the total budget.

## WSMC hires Crist; Moves Self to sell

Milford Crist, a 1971 Communications graduate at SMC and former head announcer at WSMC, rejoined the station's staff as the new Operations Manager. His responsibilities include some of the previously held by Don Self, program manager, according to director of broadcasting, James Hamnum. Crist is to be responsible for the training and recruitment of announcers and newsmen. He is also coordinator of production and programming personnel, said Hamnum.

The new position was created to allow Self to spend some time in the area of fund raising and development.

Hamnum continued by saying, "Self will concentrate his efforts for the next few months on selling underwriting to local business. If he can get the development program working for us the plan is to bring someone in full time to work in that area in August or September."

Underwriting is a means of selling a particular program to a company who will pay for the production and air time costs of that program. In return the company receives credits for the beginning and end of the program for making it possible, explained Self.

Crist graduated with a communications major; broadcast

emphasis. Since graduation he spent one year as director of the mission station SMC sponsors in Francis Sipi, Nicaragua. More recently Crist was promotion director for Muscovite Eggs near Orlando, Fla.

During his sophomore, junior and senior years at SMC, Crist worked for WSMC as announcer, newsmen, assistant news director, and head announcer-news director. He also worked in the area of community services.



Milford Crist is the new operations manager of WSMC. (Photo by Mark)

# Caesar's last bark

By Caesar D.

(The dog that corrupted Collegedale)

This is the column where we attack the un-attackable, corrupt young minds (freshmen), where the only things sacred are cows, and where we cut our own throats grade-wise.

Just the other day (yes, here in Collegedale) a teacher, a "nine" called me into his office to inform me that my philosophy of life was not the ideal. At least not his ideal. I listened as a student can and smirked because he really didn't have to tell me that I was less than perfect. I already knew that. He just wasted my time.

I didn't tell him that half his class (the ones with the good grades...) never read his books for their book reviews; I didn't want to destroy his teacher-concept. Funny thing, he didn't offer a solution to my deviancy. If school were a museum, he'd be a fossil...

Last week, when that good flick was on the "Devil Eye," I was gallivanting around in Thatcher Hall, just observing the wild life. There sure is a lot going on in there.

What really freaks me is how a normally lovely young part-

time blond can change her part-time good looks by just putting rollers in her hair. It's unreal.

Or how about the one miss on second floor with the over-present beauty pack? It must help, how could it possibly hurt?

Of course it's all worth it. All the hours of pain and work pay off big when that man in the little girl's life calls up on his newly installed phone and says, "Hey baby, how about spending some time with me?" And immediately, she (whoever she really is) asks "Does he have a car?" And if he does, "is it the right kind?" And if he has the right kind, "does he have the where-with-all (money) to put gas in the tank?" Fun comes on four wheels, living, with a full tank of gas. It's nice too, if he's good looking. You know, bulges all over, etc.

There are quite a few young things on our scenic campus that come alive only when on a date, getting ready for a date, or trying to lure some young dude into asking them for a date.

It's like turning on a very bright light to watch them. Believe me, it's a blinder. If you see all the young dudes meandering around in a daze, you can know that they've been blinded by the light.

I mean, just how do you deal

# Thoughts of a Volunteer

By Fred Bischoff

As I write, I am sitting in Dacca with the beggars at the car windows imposing upon my generosity. In a way they typify Bangladesh with its needs and dependence upon others.

The assistance program to this country, following the cyclones of 1970 and the war of 1971, has been the largest ever conducted in a stricken area of the world. It has cost my privilege to help in this aid, though my arrival was late and one person's part is rather insignificant. But even though I arrived in July of 1972, the needs were still here. And since that time, my activities have centered mainly on two areas of relief and rehabilitation, those of housing and agricultural aid.

At present I am still working at Goalbathan. Here my duties are to assist in the supervision of construction work, both for the agricultural course and general up building of the SDA secondary school where the course will be conducted. A road has to be completed from the main highway to the school buildings; a water tank is nearly finished; a house for the director of the training course is under construction; and greenhouses will be built for the vegetable growing—all many things to complete before the first of July, when the program is due to begin.

My experience of being in a country very shortly after a civil war and independence has made me think often of what it must have been like in the U.S.A. in the years following the Revolution. The U.S.A. shared many of the same problems following its independence, but significant differences in the countries

with a lovely, well-composed young lady who is bent on getting you? Obviously, a lot of Talge can't. Obviously.

Of course, with all the people so truly in love, you'd think everything would be a bed of roses, etc. Of course you're wrong too. No one argues more than couples. Love never gives up, but lovers do.



Reconstruction takes time.

make a long-lasting parallel impossible. The lack of natural resources, over-population, and radically different religious views and practices preclude the immediate ability of Bangladesh to cope with its problems as did the U.S.A.

Having to face these conditions, which indeed but reflect an advanced stage of the process which the whole world is undergoing, has reinforced my conviction that man's greatest need is for a change of heart, and that his only hope is not a man-made paradise on this worn-out planet, but rather a "new earth" which

God's word promises those who accept His way. If this hope is not the answer, man has a very dim future.

The generosity of the nations of the world has kept Bangladesh and its millions alive, and its future lies much in the same hands. In a way one could say that these are God's hands. At least they are man-made ways. He has appointed to minister to the needy of the world. The needs that exist here are a standing challenge to all who claim to accept Christ's commandment to love one's neighbor as oneself.

What are you doing for your fellow man in need?

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## Editorially Speaking...

### Looking Back

May 6 marks the end to another year of higher education at Southern Missionary College. Many of us, [and I include myself in this group], look back on this year as if we wished we would have done just a little better. We say now, "Boy, I wish I would have done those four assignments, that would have given me a B instead of what I have now."

Soon we will be going home; home to good food, no room checks, no signing in, no late minutes, no communal showers or classes to study for.

As we ponder our work during this past year, some of us will be taking summer classes and trying to build up our GPA, or just taking a course at home so we won't have to take it there, or maybe taking a course just to prove to our parents we aren't as dumb as this year has shown.

We will come back next year ready to go, and with high ideals as to what we plan to accomplish during our next year. As usual next year I will probably reprint this article as we will all go through the same patterns.

Funny, isn't it, we really want to get good grades, we really want to improve ourselves but... well I'll be back next year to sum it all up again.

Don't think that just because you know that you won't do what you really plan to do, you shouldn't plan. At least it will make you feel like you're doing something. D.F.

### New Language Course

Work is under way toward a new arrangement in SMC's elementary and intermediate foreign language courses. This fresh approach, gradually taking hold across the land, is called "individualized instruction." That is, students are given individual packets of material and assignments. When they complete the packet, they are tested, and then—if the test is satisfactory—they go on to the next unit.

This means each student can proceed at his own pace; and since he does not begin a unit until he passes the preceding one, failure is virtually eliminated—unless, of course, he neglects to do his work at all.

In some places, a "contractual" arrangement is also included in language classes. Students select or contract for a certain grade for the course, and then fulfill all requirements specified for that grade. Study is being given to this approach, too; and eventually, SMC's language classes will probably include elements of both plans.

In the meantime, a great variety of appealing overseas programs continue to exist. Reasonably-priced summer schools in places ranging from Mexico to Italy give up to six credits for six weeks of intermediate or advanced work. For example, Memphis State University offers six credits in intermediate German at the University of Vienna for about \$500, in Spanish at Madrid for about \$600; and in French at Paris for about \$775. These prices include air fare, tuition, room and meals.

Andrews University has a summer program in the same three languages, with study at

Collonges, France; Valencia, Spain; and Darmstadt, Germany. The price is slightly higher but includes a longer stay and a Eurailpass.

Among academic year-abroad programs, Adventist Colleges Abroad remains popular among SDA students. ACA classes will be held next year at Collonges, at Valencia, at Bogenhofen in Austria, and at River Plate College in Argentina. Several SMC students are applying to study overseas next year under ACA auspices.—Dr. R. Morrison

**College Days Outrageous**  
I was outraged at the recent treatment of Academy Seniors at the College Days festivities on our campus. It brought to my mind elementary school carnivals that the P.T.A. sponsored for us each year. The big thing was to try to win a gold fish by throwing a ping-pong ball from a distance into a bowl, or to buy a lizard that you could actually safety-pin to your shirt. I was seven then, or maybe eight, and it was wonderful.

The 500 or so Academy Seniors that attended College Days were between seventeen and eighteen years of age. They did not get lizards or gold fish but they did get a circus tent, and an outlandish balloon covered convertible bus called the "Purple People Treater."

Their buses were mist before entering the campus by a parade of fire trucks and police cars with sirens blaring. One bus

which managed to get in without the escort was sent back to wait at Four-Corners. It was finally picked up by the parade a half an hour later.

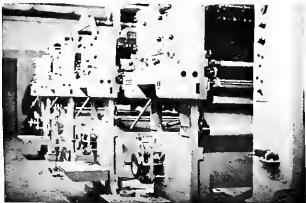
After the long weekend was over our guests began to board their buses. The sirens were silenced and the tent was empty. I listened to some as they laughed at the treatment they received. Others shared the embarrassment they felt. Some felt it was wonderful and said it was comfortable just like academy.

College is not a campus carnival. It was not fair to present it as such to the visiting academy students. College is an academic stairway. It is knowledge, growing relationships, and the beginning of the deepest pursuit of self-discovery.

On a Christian college campus, such as ours, it is the time to discover Jesus Christ deeper than ever before. It is time to strengthen our faith intellectually and to experience inter-personal relationships to the deepest level.

There are so many things we could offer academy seniors which would bring them back wanting to grow spiritually, emotionally and academically. We did not need to entice them with childish bait.

"When I was a child, I used to speak as a child, think as a child, reason as a child; when I became a man, I did away with childish things." I Corinthians 13:11.—C.C.



## Getting it done

(Or how to survive the last week of school)

By Mark Nicholson

Yes, dear friends, you too may easily learn to forever do away with those troublesome book reports, term papers and other pointless exercises.

There is an easy answer to your problems. Yes, you may know this knowledge for as little as \$2075 per year.

For dear friends, the answer is simple, and it's right here; all you must do is believe. Believe what I hear you say. Once more, the answer is simple, believe what you've told. So, starting now, trust people whose lips move and don't fidget.

The first thing you must do is consolidate. Consolidate your tangled resources. If you're strung out, "real" yourself up, (or down), as the case may be.

The next step on this long walk to peace of mind is to straighten out your living habits. None of that being up all night, none of that being out all day.

Yes, boys and girls, your education must be realized. Most of you suffer from the painful "student syndrome," characterized by chronic non-thinking not-taking and the bizarre ability to achieve anything.

Health rules are to be carefully observed.

Try getting some sleep when it's dark and not in Foundations Class.

I understand, of course, the many problems students may have, and who of us will ever forget the hilarity of staggering

out of our cozy beds and hiking up to breakfast on a -32 degree morning, only to discover that not only was there a hair in our granola, but our tater-tots were making our eggs cold!

Those were the days my friend, we thought they'd never end...

So, dear friends, my advice is simple and simply so, I might add. Friends, just pretend that school is a big river and we paddle our own canoes and when we hit the white water, hope for deliverance.

Don't get hung up on the phone rocks of life. And remember, even if your nose is flattened from being bruised in books so long, that the race is not to the swift, but rather, to those who know the track.

So keep on that inside track and don't look back. And when the team comes dribbling down from five to ten more hours, you've passed the ball, don't fumble it.



## The Accent story— (What we can print)

By Judy Strawn

If you've been wondering all year what goes on behind the scenes on the Southern Accent staff, just keep on wondering! It's unsurprisable!

However, just to give you a small insight into how the paper has been put together this year, we've included pictures of our printer (above), Gene Espy, of The Summerville News in Georgia, along with pictures of the ACCENT actually being printed.

Make-up of the ACCENT began each week on Friday afternoons when staff members met in the cafeteria listing news stories, discussing policies, planning editorial content and making story assignments.

Assignments went to staff members over the weekends and to Bill Garber's newswriting class on Tuesday mornings. Then, during the week, stories were researched, written and submitted to the editor on Wednes-

day mornings. On Wednesday afternoons, copy was edited, pictures printed, the paper was laid out and headlines written. Work on this lasted anywhere from five to ten hours. Layout editor, Darryl Ludington, and former Sports editor, John Marechik, took the ACCENT to the airport and to Brainerd Village to mail it each Wednesday night after layout was completed.

At Summerville, Gene Espy received the ACCENT on Thursday mornings. There, he supervised the printing, paste-up, plate-making, and actual running off of the papers.

Pictures right from top to bottom is The Summerville News Linotype machine for typesetting, their new press which turns out 3,000 copies of the Southern Accent in less than 15 minutes, and the finished product coming off the press. (Photos were by Darryl Ludington.)



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